

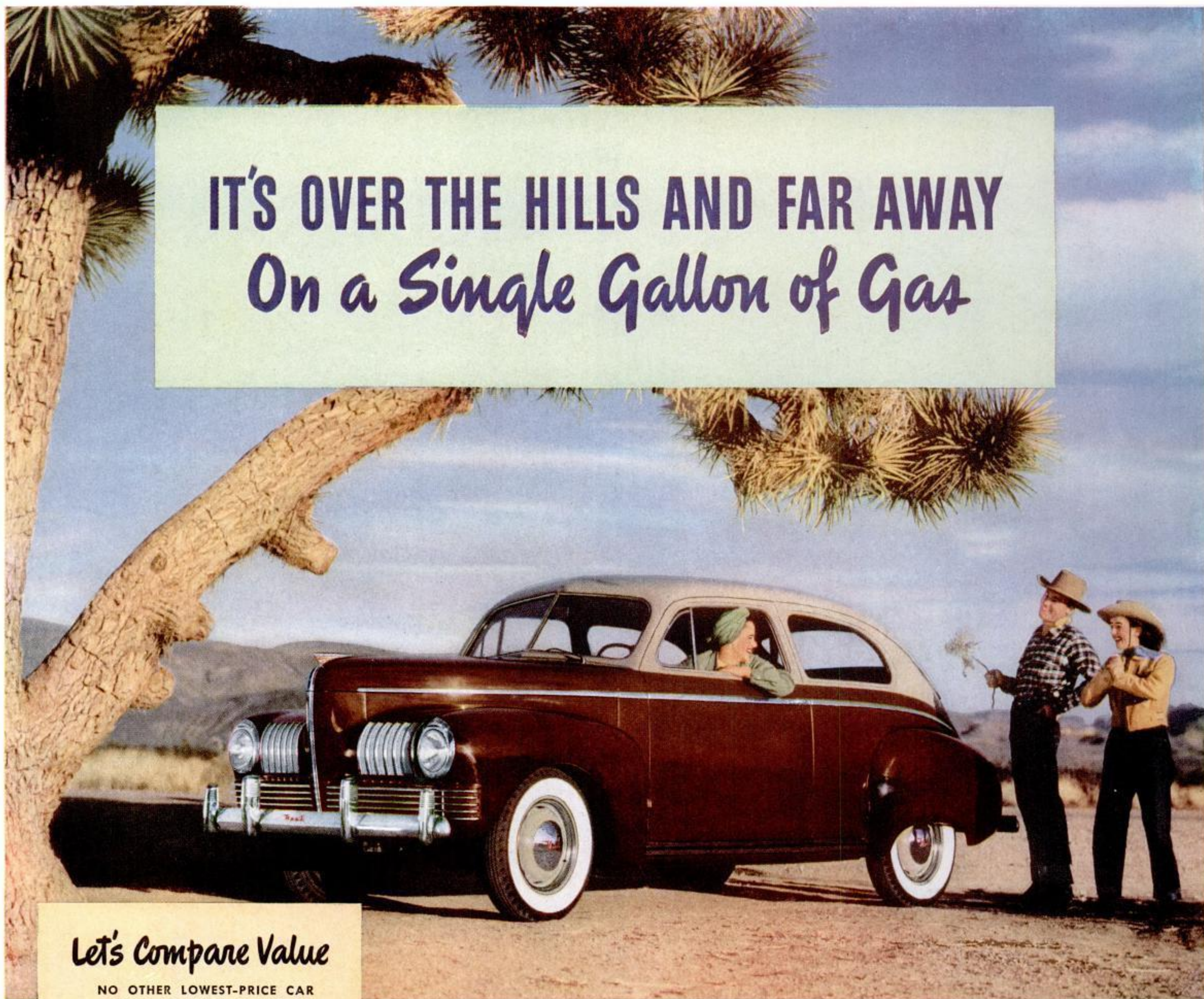
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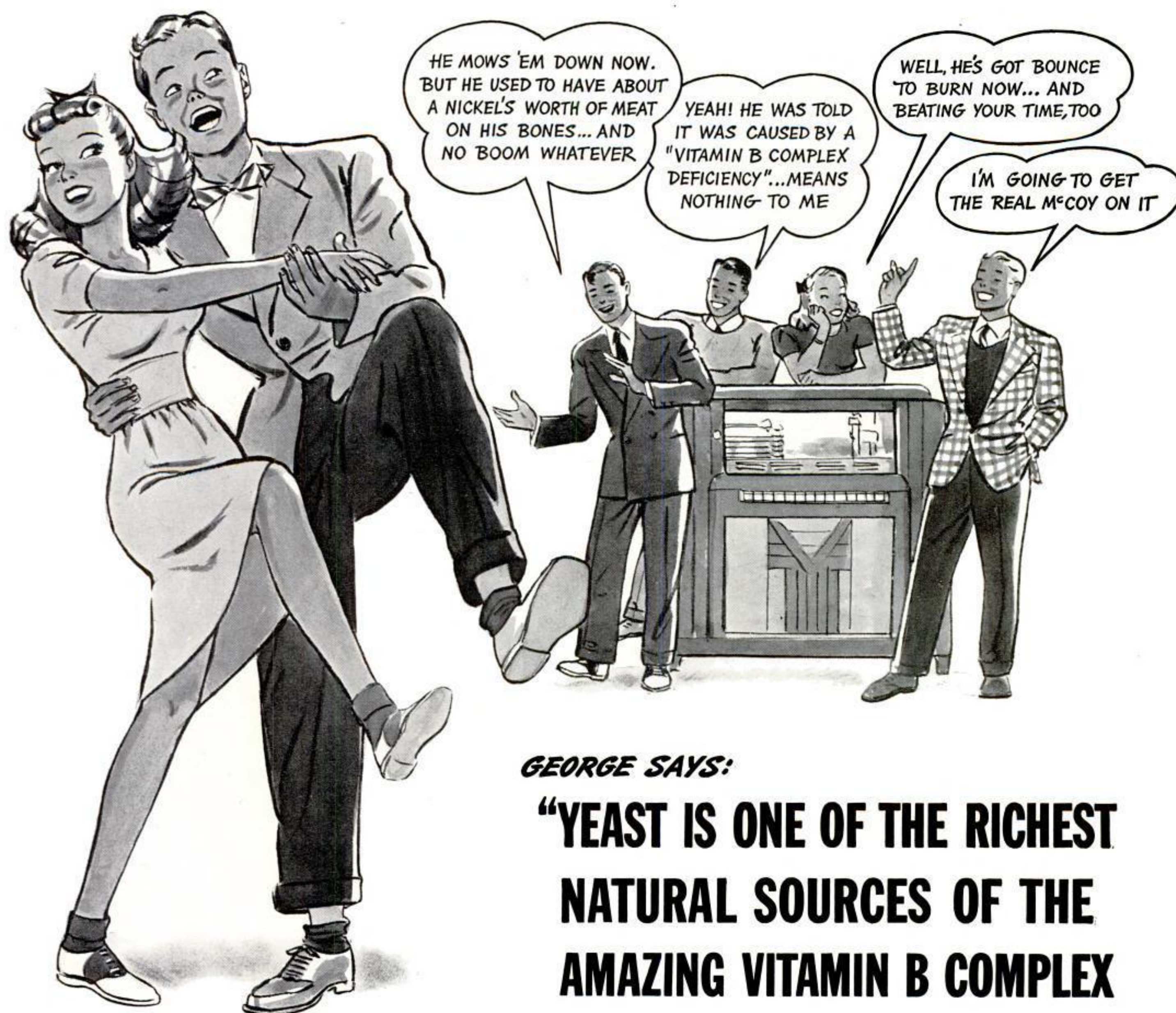


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YOU STIR



PETE: What next, just supposing I'm stuck with this deficiency business?

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YOU DRINK



PETE: Sounds O.K. so far. Unless you're kidding me. Go on.

GEORGE: That's all, dummy! Of course you fill up the glass with whatever you started with, stir again, and drink it down. And it's a darn good drink, too. Very tasty! Go ahead, get started. Buy a week's supply of Fleischmann's Yeast at any grocer's. It keeps perfectly in the refrigerator. Stay with it, twice a day, and see if you don't feel like knocking the high spots for loops.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

LIFE for Army Camps

Sirs:

What I am asking for is LIFE for the Army camps. The boys are begging for it. To quote a major in command at Fort Lewis: "Amusement in off hours is a problem for the enlisted man . . . your idea of sending books and magazines would be great."

So, LIFE readers! When you have finished with this number, write "Regimental Chaplain" and the name of any of the camps on an envelope, seal it around the rolled-up magazine, stick a stamp—at the low magazine rate of 1c for every two ounces—in the corner, and let Uncle Sam carry it to his soldiers.

MRS. DONALD CULROSS
PEATTIE

Santa Barbara, Calif.

"Awful Stain"

Sirs:

We would like to put in our chit for a correction in your story about U. S. sailors in Australia (LIFE, April 21). The three "sailors" who caught the U.S.S. *Chicago* in a hired launch were not sailors, they were Corporal E. L. Cecco, Corporal Jimmy Lee and Private C. C. Bain of the U. S. Marine Detachment stationed on the ship, and the launch was not hired. It was a harbor police launch commandeered by some friendly Aussie soldiers. They made the ship on a Jacob's ladder after she was several hundred yards out. We should know: we were there!

Won't you please remove this awful stain, being called sailors, from our record.

MARINE DETACHMENT

• Where credit is due, albeit for being AWOL, LIFE gives credit.—ED.

Mixed Engineers

Sirs:

In your story on ice breaking in the Great Lakes (LIFE, April 28) you have a picture of the chief engineer of the *William G. Mather* over which you have my name. The name is correct but picture is that of some other chief engineer, perhaps of the ice breaker *Sainte Marie*.

W. H. FUREY, Chief Engineer
Ashland, Wis.

Sirs:

The picture of a chief engineer whom you call W. H. Furey is that of my father, Harry Cheeseman, chief engineer of the steamer *Sainte Marie*. Not



ENGINEER CHEESEMAN

only are his features unmistakable but I could almost recognize the familiar odor of his favorite pipe.

HENRY B. CHEESEMAN
St. Ignace, Mich.

• Check.—ED.

Marvelous Aussies

Sirs:

Let's have some more about the Aussies and Anzacs (LIFE, April 28), particularly Goldie, Mac and Darcy. They sound marvelous, all of them.

JANE WESTCOTE
MARY SUE HUNT
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Richmond, Va.



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Ask a Gopher About Defense

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Sirs:

LIFE's Reports on high jinks of the fighting Aussies were delightful. They recall to me the reading of a newspaper account of an address given in Massey Hall, Toronto, shortly after World War I by the well-known British Commander, General Birdwood. He was a humorous chap, short and slight of stature. He dwelt with delight on this phase of the Anzac character and mentioned that on going through the camp on one occasion he met one of these tall lanky chaps who was passing him without notice. The General said "See here, my man, do you know who I am?" "No," said the soldier, "who are you?" "Why I am General Birdwood." Then added the private, "Why don't you wear feathers down your back like any other bird would?" Of course there could be no answer to this.

THOMAS MURCHISON
Dunnville, Ontario

No. 1 Attraction

Sirs:

LIFE should get together with itself. To quote LIFE, April 14: "No place in the land equals New York as a tourist attraction." To quote LIFE, April 28: "Washington has always been America's No. 1 tourist attraction."

THORNTON HOOPER
Columbia, Mo.

● Ouch.—ED.

"Turkish Women at the Bath"

Sirs:

Ingres' *Turkish Women at the Bath* (LIFE, April 28) is "unquestionably the hit" of our French exhibition? Besides being the poorest specimen of Ingres I've ever seen, there is enough sugary amateurishness about [that bunch of blowzy wenchess to repel even an artist. Compared with his sharp-cut, unsentimental, photographic portraits, this confusion of undraped posteriors causes even pimply adolescents to avoid it. I know. I'm one myself.

DAN TUCKER
Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

You can hardly blame Napoleon's wife for refusing to have it around. Today, I inadvertently heard a group of young girls discussing the picture and



INGRES' WOMEN

the consensus of opinion was: "Horrible." A kiddie of 9 said: "Why do they paint women with their clothes off, when they look so much nicer with them on?"

. . . I, myself, see the matter in the same light as Van Dyke. He said: "The art of the picture is not in the subject but in the manner of presenting it."

F. A. GRIFFITH
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gasoline Drums

Sirs:

I am particularly interested in your drawings of German tanks (LIFE, April 28) showing extra gasoline being

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WHAT I DIDN'T KNOW 'TILL NOW about product finishes



Frankly, I didn't even know what a product finish was until a few days ago. That was just before I got my new washing machine.



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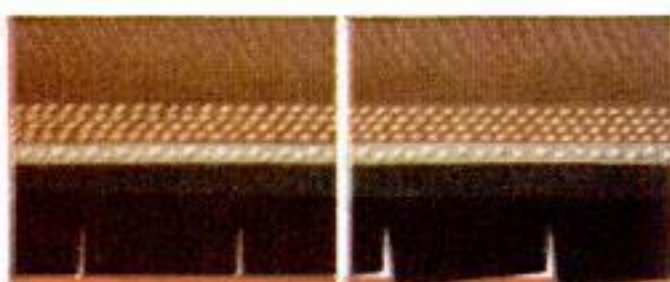


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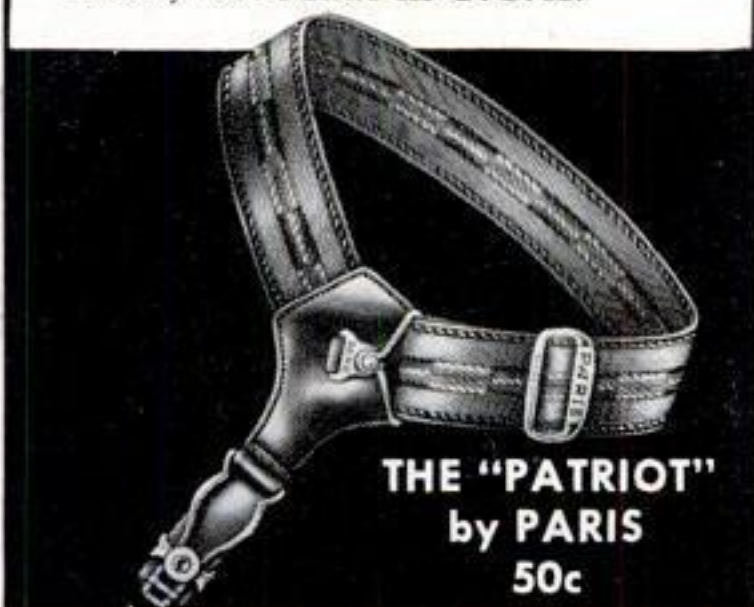


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TO THE EDITORS**

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loaded on the rear of a tank. I doubt if this would be practical unless all these 15-gal. cans are self-sealing and therefore impervious to rifle fire. I remember the first day of the Argonne Offensive in 1918 when I saw at least seven of our tanks in flames just in front of Varennes. These tanks had outrun their gasoline supply and went into the Argonne with large *bidons* of gasoline stored on their rear.

The Germans merely fired rifle and machine gun bullets into these gasoline drums with an explosion resulting immediately.

CHARLES J. COULTER
Formerly Lieutenant, 110th Inf.
28th Div. A. E. F.
Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Incentive

Sirs:

Wow! If Vera Gilmer (LIFE, April 28) is a sample of a kindergarten teach-



VERA GILMER

er, I am going to start grammar school over again.

KENNETH KENT
Chicago, Ill.

Inflation Threat

Sirs:

In launching its new defense savings campaign the Federal Treasury has chosen the hard and sound way of paying its huge defense bills. If it wanted to, the Treasury could easily sell its new bonds to the commercial banks. With their present excess reserves, these banks are in a position to buy at this date at least \$38,000,000,000 of new Government debt.

Why, then, this great effort to get pennies and dollars from the little people of the nation? Because when the Government resorts to borrowing from the commercial banks, it is one form—indeed, the worst form—of bank-credit inflation. Historical records show that it is the way every so-called "run-away inflation" in modern times has started. We are already \$16,000,000,000 along this road, as a result of Government borrowing from the banks during the past ten years. Very wisely the Treasury is loath to go further down this road. That is the main reason for Mr. Morgenthau's enormous new tax program. Thus this whole savings campaign is part of a nationwide anti-inflation campaign.

But observe now the strange thing that has happened. The campaign was opened by a radio speech of Mr. Roosevelt. In it he said: "These stamps constitute tangible evidence of partnership between all of the people and their government." What is the essence of this partnership? Complete and unquestioning reliance on the good faith and future intentions of both parties. Yet in the identical newspaper reporting the President's speech there was a little news item from Washington saying that he had requested Congress to extend for two years his present power

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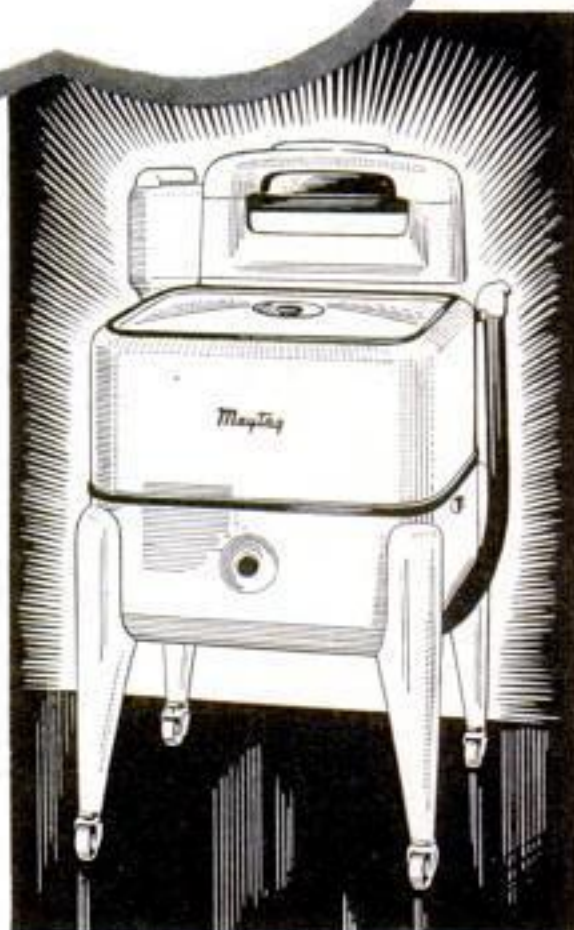
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to devalue the dollar nine points further than he did in 1934.

What would be the effect of this power, if used? The Government owns in excess of \$22,000,000,000 of gold. If Mr. Roosevelt devalued the dollar to the limit allowed, this hoard of gold would be said by law to be something over \$26,000,000,000. The Government would have a "profit," so-called, of over \$4,000,000,000. With this \$4,000,000,000 it could wipe out overnight that amount of the Federal debt. Thus, over the radio in the evening the President was, wisely and properly, asking citizens to be patriotic and lend the Government at least \$3,500,000,000—the amount the Treasury expects to raise by this campaign. On the same day, in the morning, he requested Congress to renew his power to repudiate more than that amount of debt by "writing up" the value of our great gold hoard.

If the newspapers had appreciated the true significance of these co-ordinate news items, the seven-column streamer headlines would have been as follows: **PRESIDENT ASKS PEOPLE TO LEND GOVERNMENT \$3,500,000,000 AND ASKS CONGRESS FOR POWER TO WIPE OUT \$4,000,000,000 DEBT**

Had the President asked Congress for an authorization to print \$4,000,000,000 in greenbacks with which to pay off part of our Federal debt, one can imagine the headlines. Yet he proposes a law which undeniably would do precisely the same thing and it gets three inches on an inside page in the country's leading newspaper!

To have made this request of Congress was clearly a publicity blunder. I think it unfair to lay this at the President's door. With the question of war or peace resting on his decisions, he is perhaps the most harassed man in the world. He must have relied in this case upon thoughtless advisers. It is an extremely important thing for the American public to know that these advisers could not have been the most responsible monetary officials of the nation. These are the men who manage and control our great Federal Reserve system. On Jan. 1 of this year all of them—26 at the time—issued a joint report to Congress, something never before done. They pointed out the monetary steps that must now be taken to avert inflation. They explicitly recommended that Congress should not on June 30 renew the power previously given to the President to devalue the dollar. The same advice has repeatedly been given to Congress by the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, a group of 81 monetary specialists, many of whom are internationally recognized.

What is the sensible course for citizens to take in this situation? Each of us can buy—and buy to the limit—the new small issues of Government debt. Together with the heavy taxing program, every school of economists will agree that this is far the best way to beat inflation, the dreaddest thing that can happen to the land.

But as each of us buys stamps and bonds, we can do the old thing: write to our Congressmen and Senators. Just a little note to this effect:

"I have just become, as the President urged, a financial partner of the Government. Please see that the Government remains a good partner to me. No roundabout repudiation of this debt, please. No more dollar devaluation. Just let the President's power to devalue lapse on June 30, as the Federal Reserve officials recommended to you."

HARRY SCHERMAN

Book-of-the-Month Club
New York, N. Y.

• Harry Scherman, president of the Book-of-the-Month Club, is the author of *The Promises Men Live By*, laymen's guide to the modern fiscal labyrinth. He has just published a new book called *Will We Have Inflation?* (Simon and Schuster, \$1)—ED.

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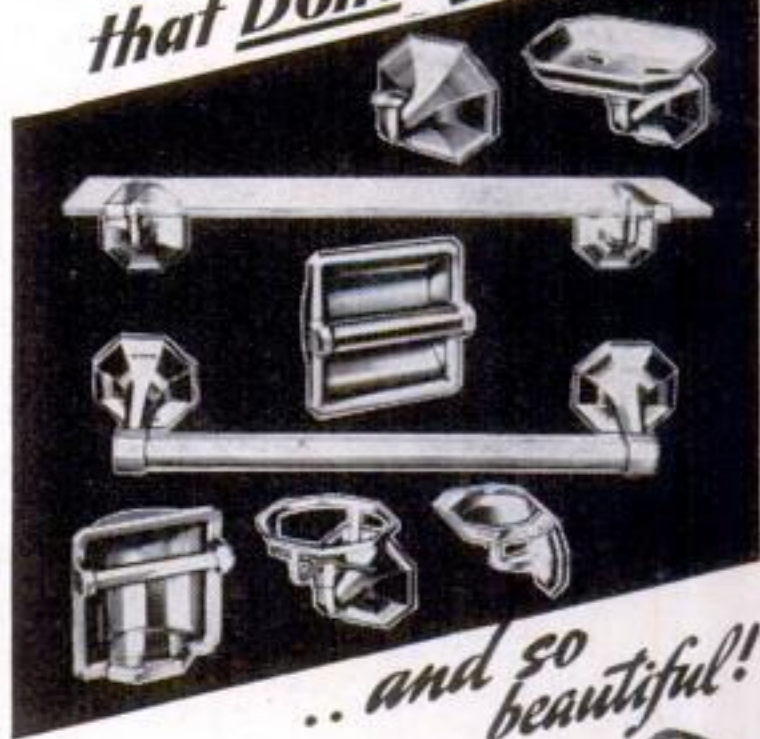


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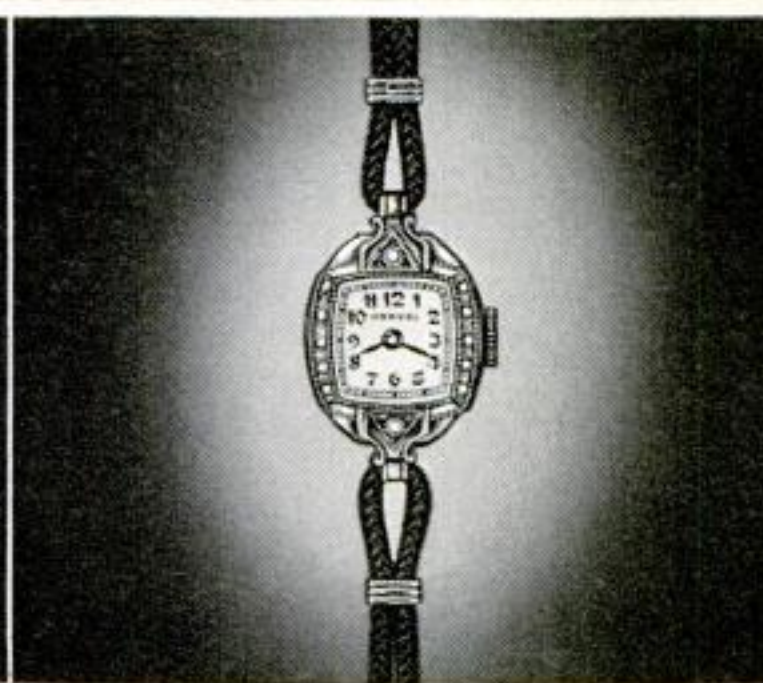
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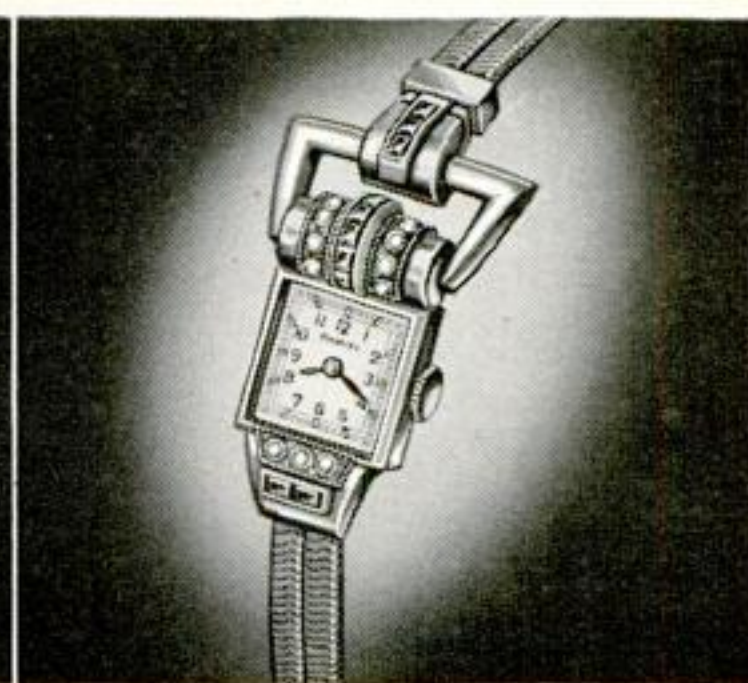
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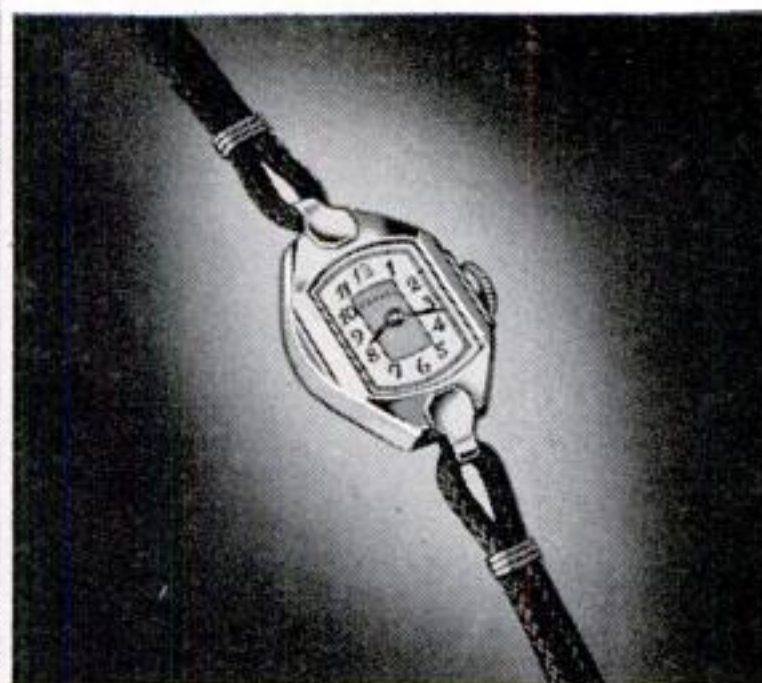
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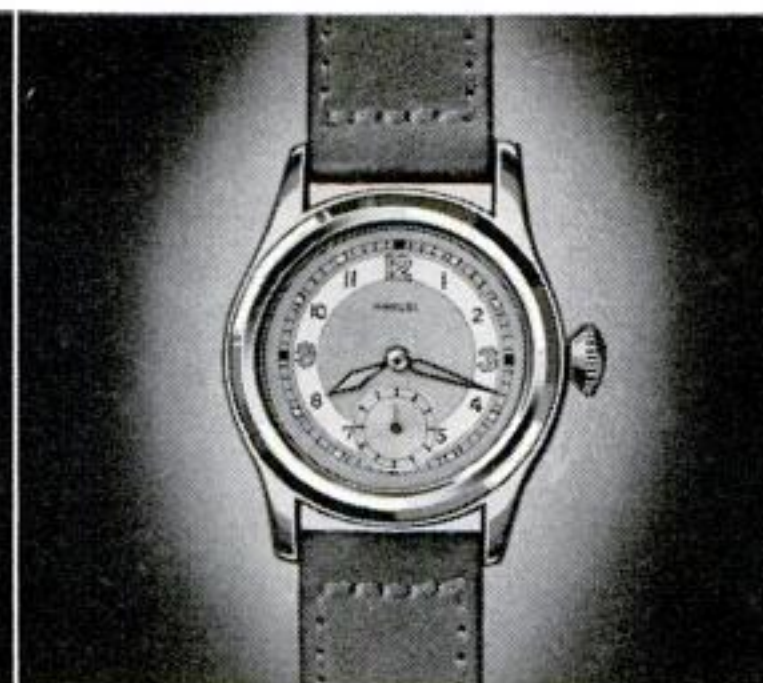
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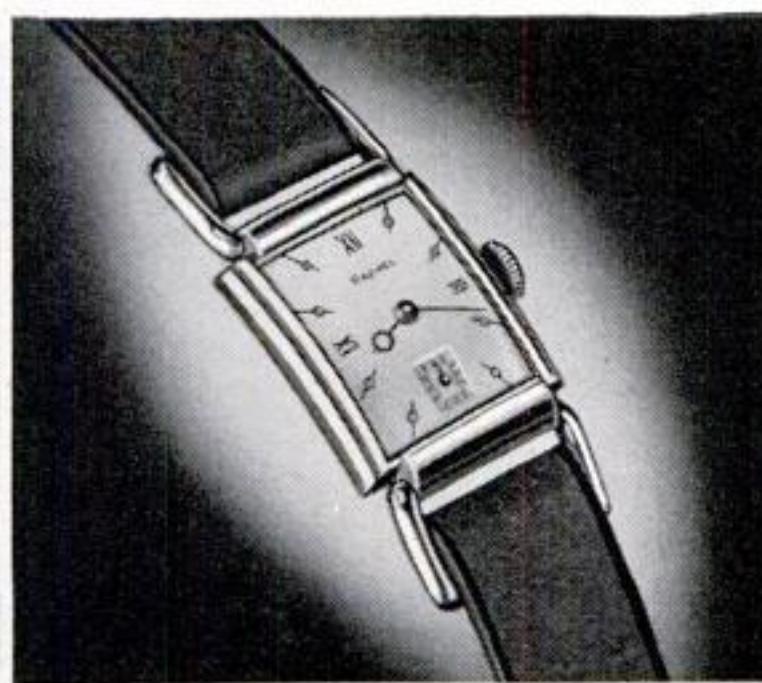
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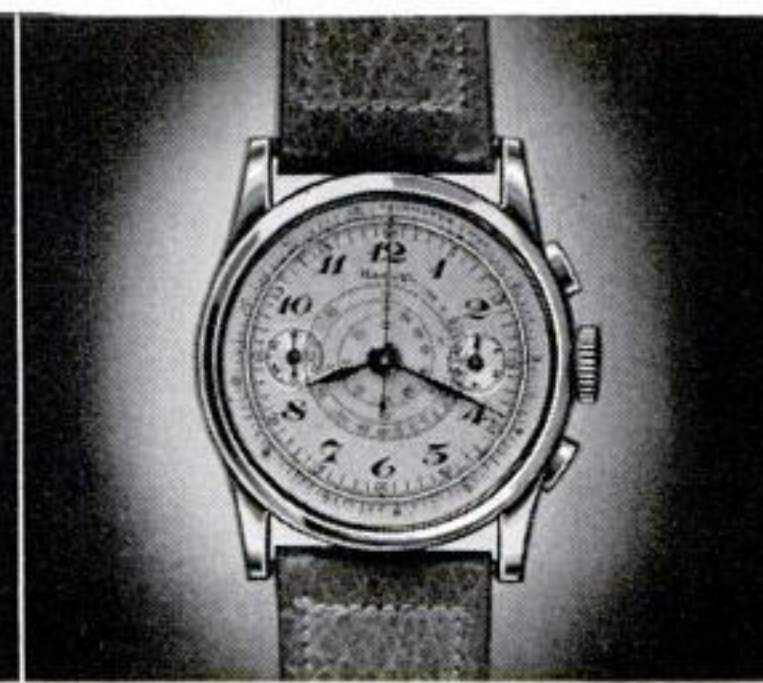
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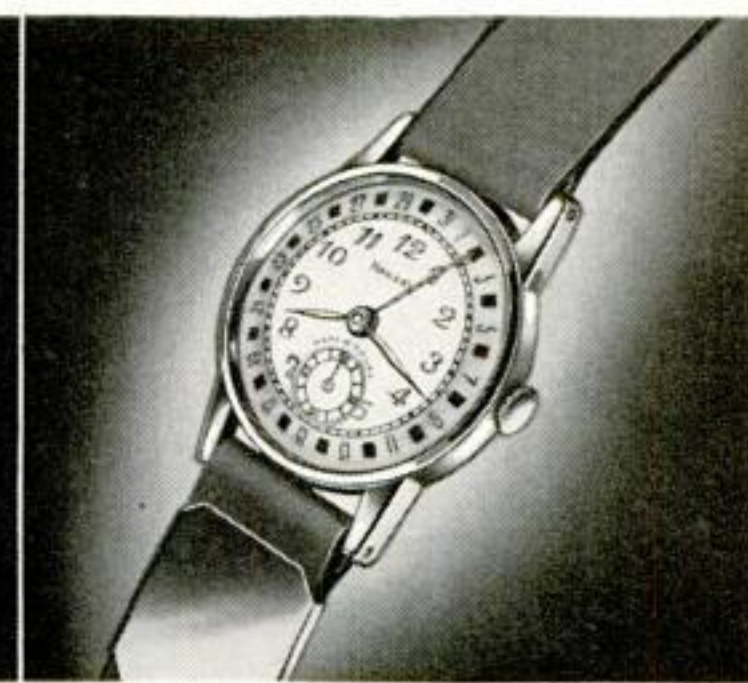
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24 novembre 1918
Ph. Pétain*

Marshal Pétain wrote Mr. Greenway that he was not author of Verdun motto, "They Shall Not Pass," but of "Courage! We will get them," which he inscribed above.



*Rev. Cornelius Greenway
cardinal Hannan
E. Clemenceau*

Georges Clemenceau's autograph is among Mr. Greenway's collection of all the Versailles Treaty signers. He also has the signatures of five of Europe's dictators.



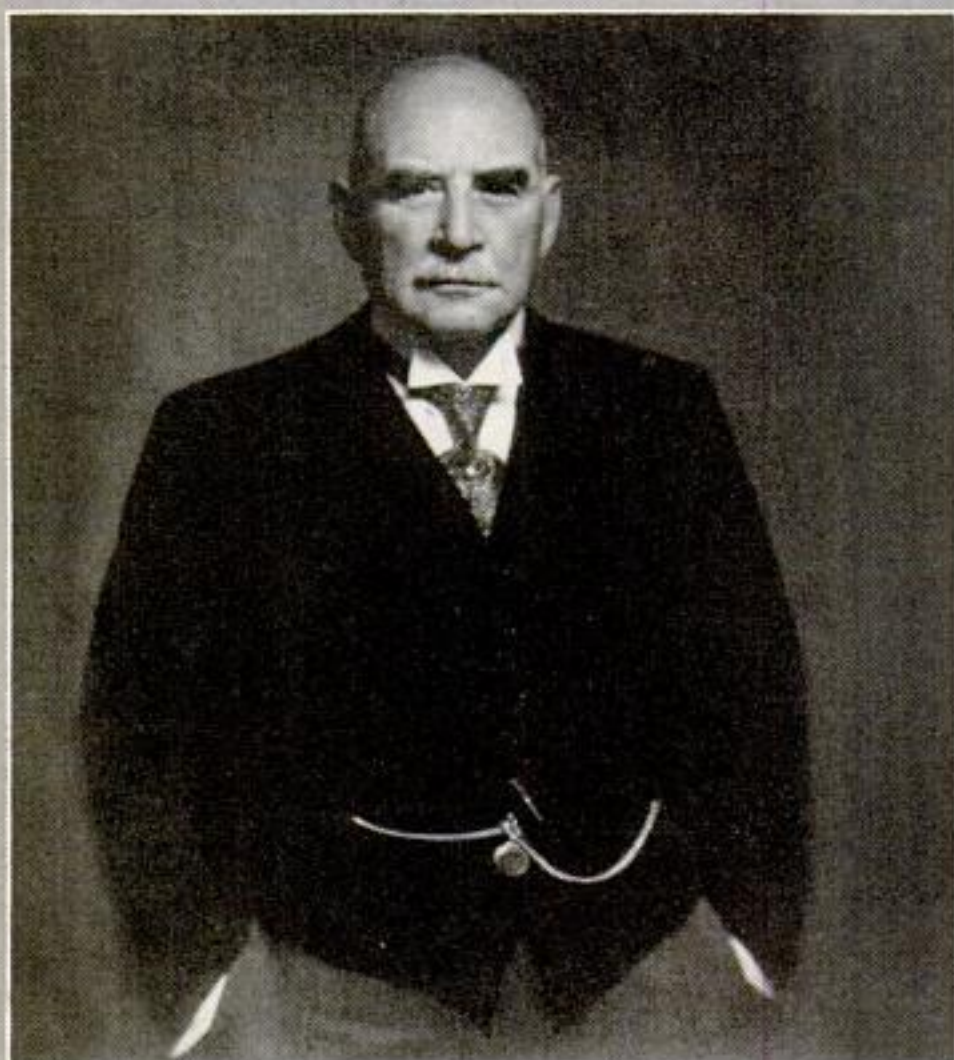
*Benito Mussolini
Rome 10th Dec 1932-VIII*

Mussolini in 1930 pictured himself as a handsome mountain fighter. The Italian vice consul in N. Y. gave Mr. Greenway this photograph wrapped in an Italian flag.



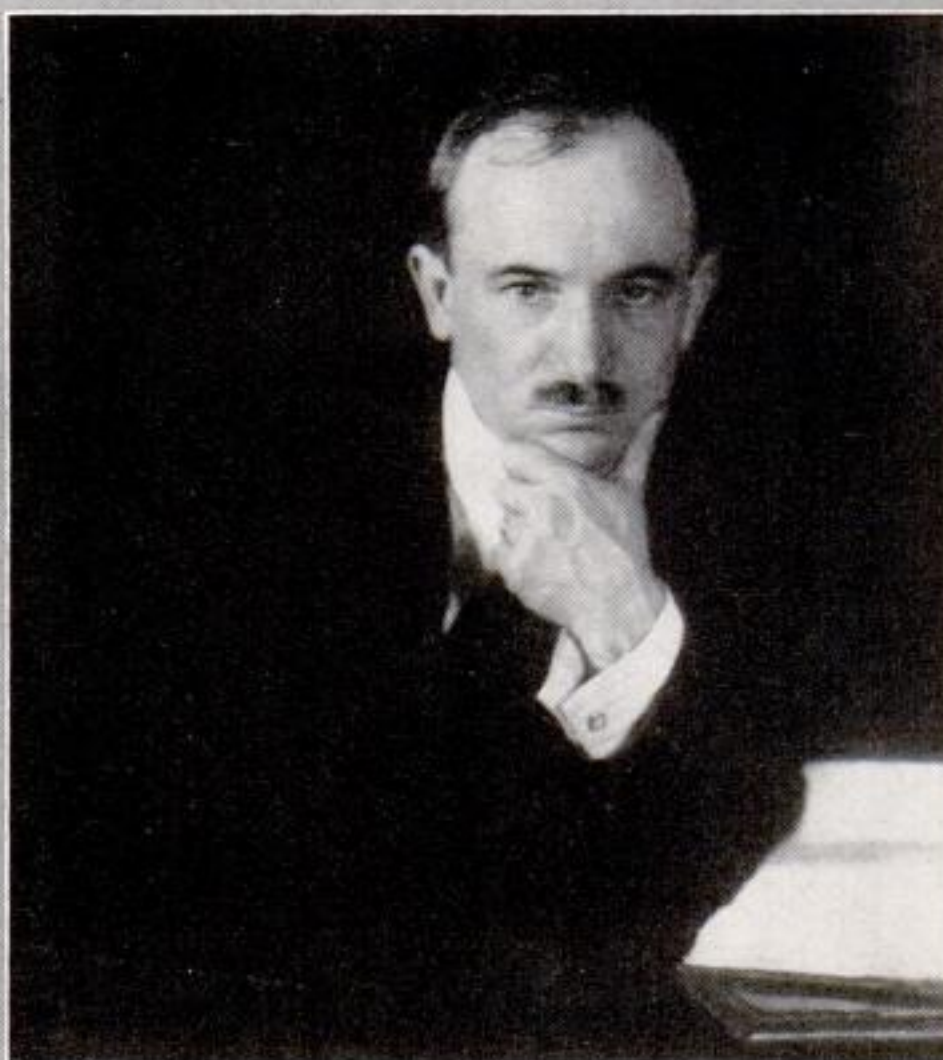
*at Rev. Cornelius Greenway,
Vigoro*

Count Ciano, nearing the height of his career in 1937, liked to stress his profile in photographs. Mr. Greenway does not collect autographs of baseball and movie stars.



*J. P. Morgan
1939*

J. P. Morgan refused to answer Mr. Greenway's notes. But the minister discovered a parishioner who was Morgan's private barber and thus got Morgan's autograph.



E. Beneš

Eduard Beneš, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia when this photograph was taken, and later President, quickly responded to Mr. Greenway's first picture request.

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THE REV. GREENWAY

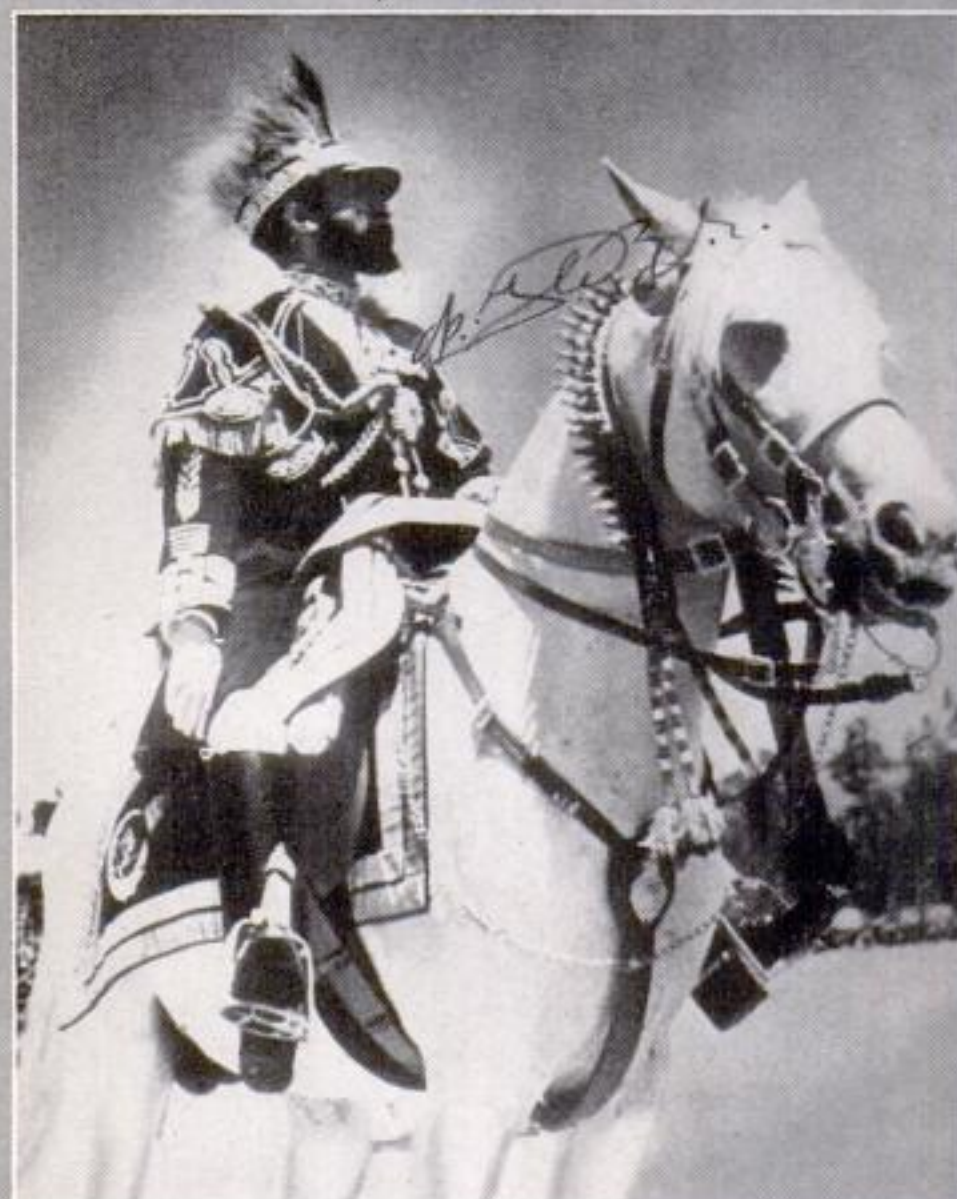
As a Tufts freshman in 1921, the Rev. Cornelius Greenway of Brooklyn began collecting autographs with President Wilson's as his first. His collection now numbers 3,800 autographed photographs

of famous people, some of which are reproduced on these pages.

Their significance lies not so much in the autographs as in the photographs, which reveal the characteristic poses and moods in which these historic personages would like to be visualized.

As an autograph hunter, Mr. Greenway has stalked his Big Names with letters as his weapon and the plodding postmen of the world as his beaters. Relentless in the pursuit of his prey, he wrote Henry Ford and Albert Einstein for eleven years before he finally brought them to bay. By the time the late King Alfonso of Spain deigned to send the Brooklyn head-and-signature hunter his autographed picture, on Greenway's 30th appeal, Alfonso had been de-throned and was living in exile. The wily ex-monarch simply antedated his picture to make it look as though he were still king.

With Queen Marie of Rumania, Mr. Greenway adopted a different strategy. He wrote, asking her whether she had really endorsed the Pond's Cold Cream advertisement which he enclosed. From Bucharest an autographed letter promptly came back to Brooklyn, mistakenly addressed to "Miss Cornelia Greenway," in which the late Queen advised: "You need not fear Pond's Cream. . . . (Signed) Marie."



Haile Selassie, "Conquering Lion of Judah," sent from England this resplendent photograph of himself mounted on a charger, with his signature scrawled in Amharic.



George V was Duke of York in 1888 when he autographed this picture which Mr. Greenway got by exchange. As a stamp collector, the Duke sympathized with hobbyists.



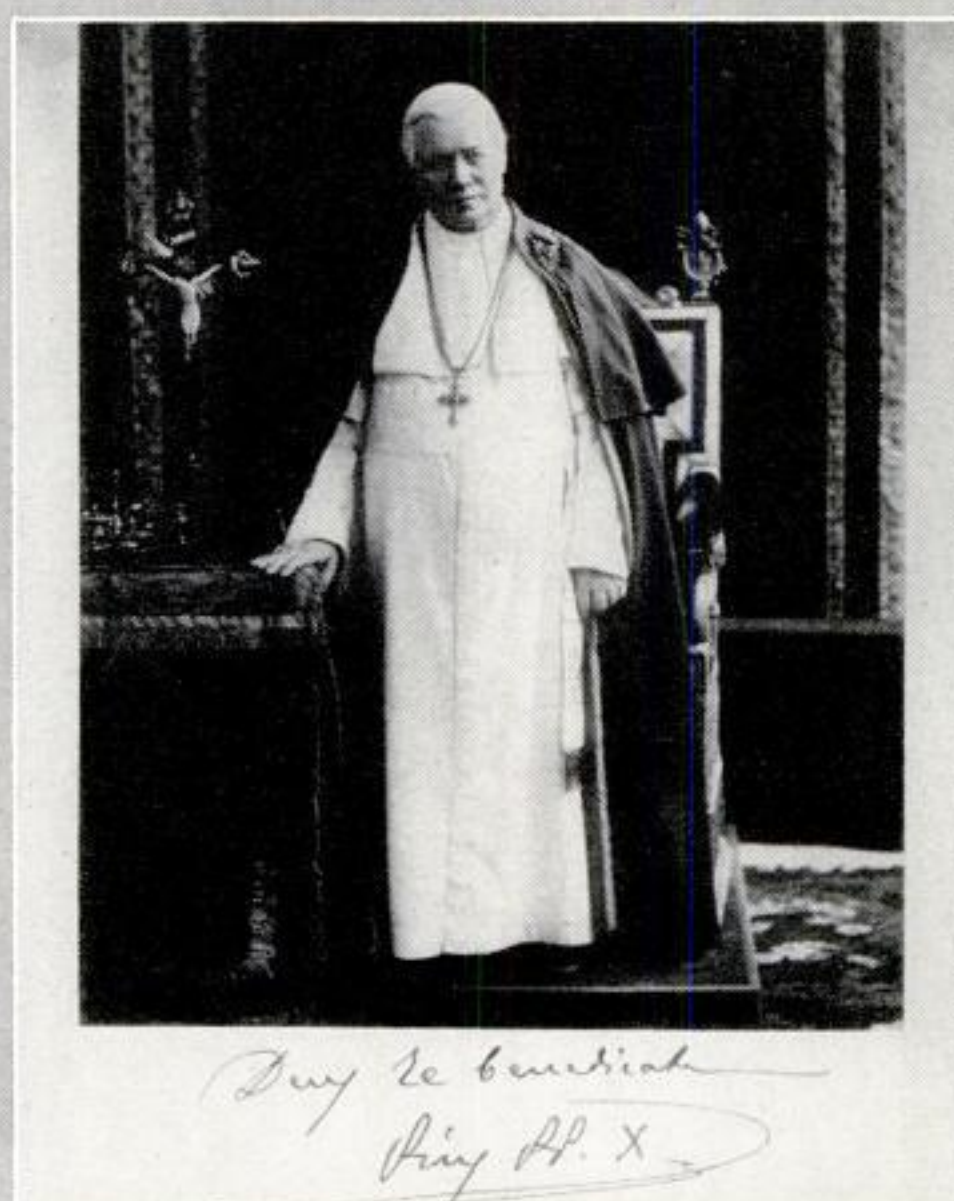
Queen Elizabeth signed this picture, taken during her 1939 visit to Canada with King George VI, to complete Mr. Greenway's collection of the British royal family.



Lord Halifax was Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, when he sent this very rare picture from Delhi in 1928. The mantle of Empire rested heavily on his shoulders then.



Queen Geraldine of Albania, clasping hands with her bridegroom, King Zog, sent this photograph after Mr. Greenway had written congratulating her on marriage.



Pius X bestowed "Blessings of God upon you" when he signed picture which Universalist minister later bought. He also has similar photographs of Pius XI and XII.



Field Marshal Von Mackensen, wearing a skull insignia on his World War shako, wrote that he did not believe in allowing troops to drink hard liquor at the front.



Hindenburg's picture arrived in 1925. Postmaster called Mr. Greenway "to bring a wheelbarrow." Wrapped in a German flag, the picture was 2 ft. wide and 3 ft. long.



Hitler sent his favorite photograph, showing him with his Iron Cross as leader of the Storm Troopers. From Stalin Mr. Greenway has not been able to get anything.



Marshal Göring, wearing his usual array of medals, was worn down by Mr. Greenway who wrote him for six years. This 1928 picture shows him in aviator uniform.

“Well, everyone was doing it... so...”

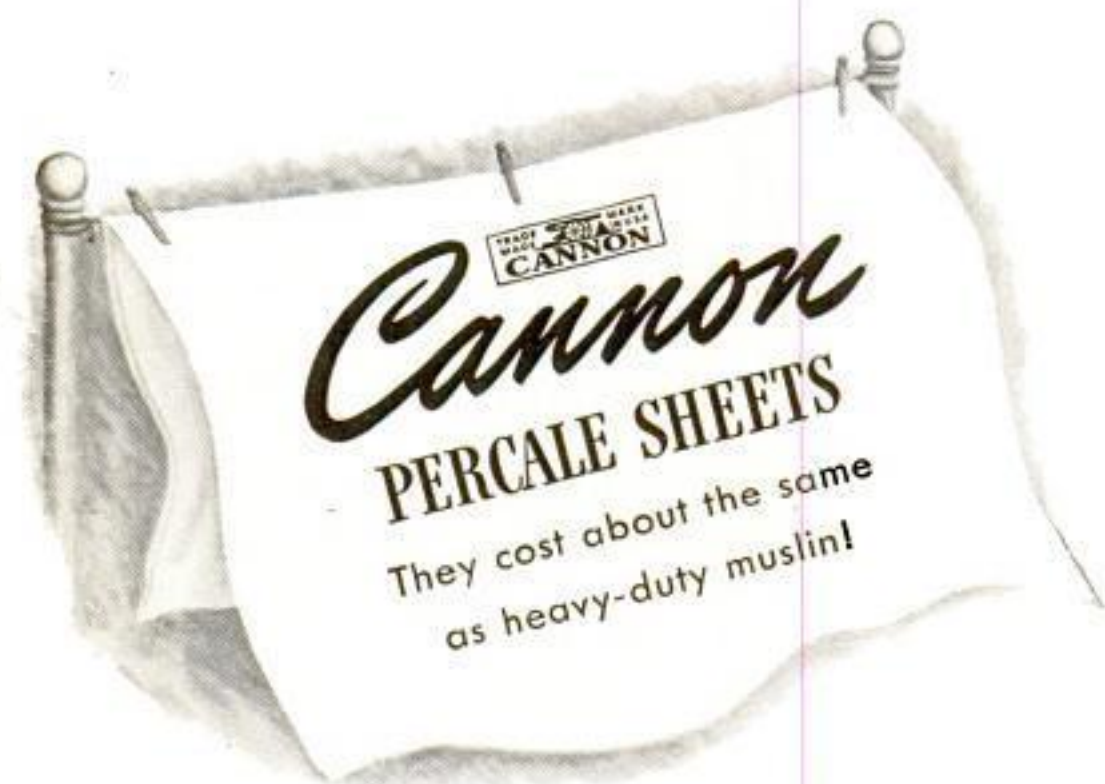


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Wilhelm II
F.R.
Doom 1927.
Germany's War-Guilt is a
foul & filthy lie!
Doom 27.I. 1929
Versailles & Dawesplan
must be scrapped!

The Kaiser responded when Mr. Greenway's 17th letter asked if Kaiser never replied because "I wore the enemy uniform." With his portrait, Wilhelm aired his views (right). Kaiser later sent letters, books.



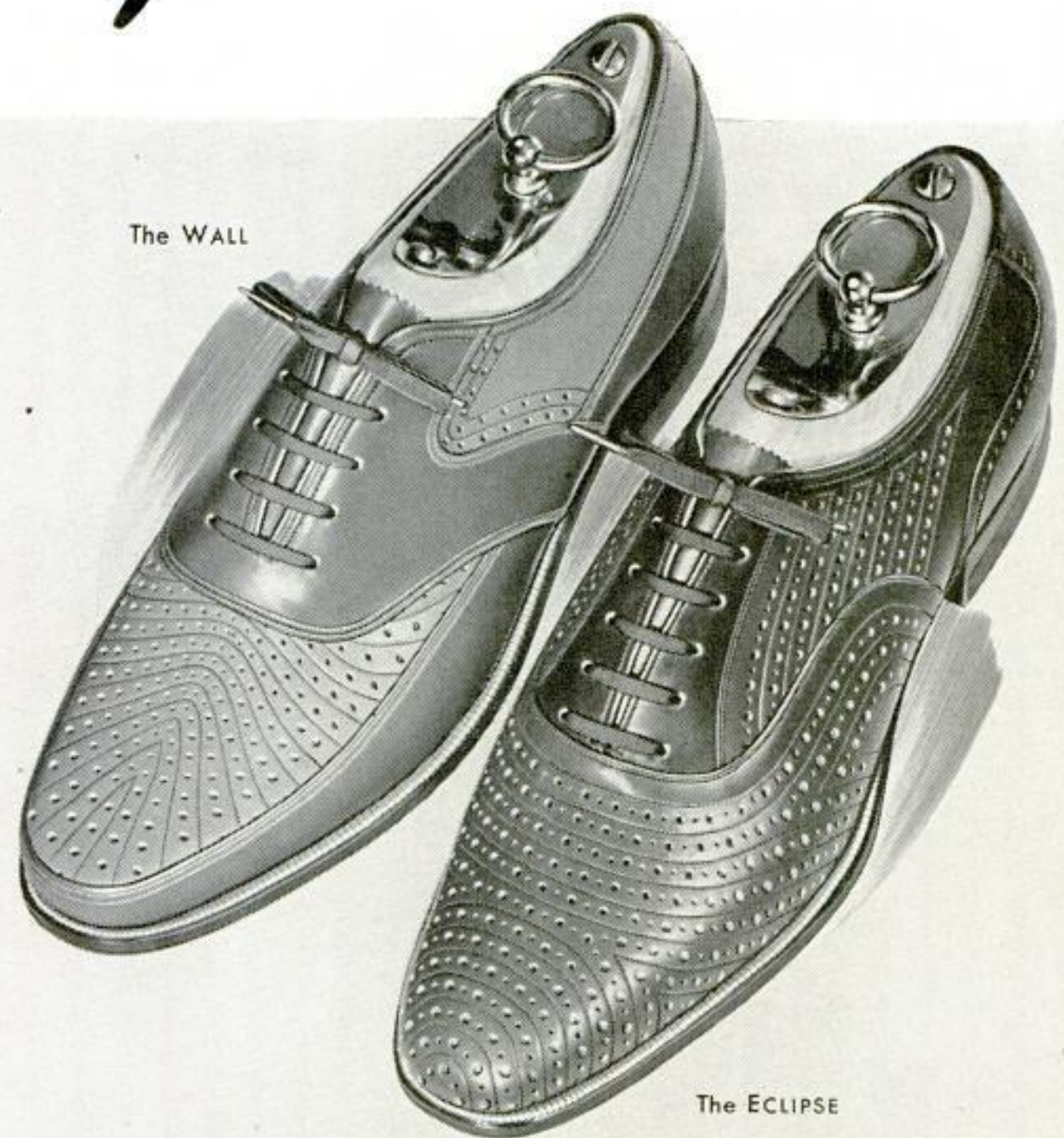
President and Mrs. Roosevelt signed this picture which shows them with President's mother, chatting by Hyde Park fireside. Mr. Greenway has just got the President to sign a photograph of 3rd inaugural.



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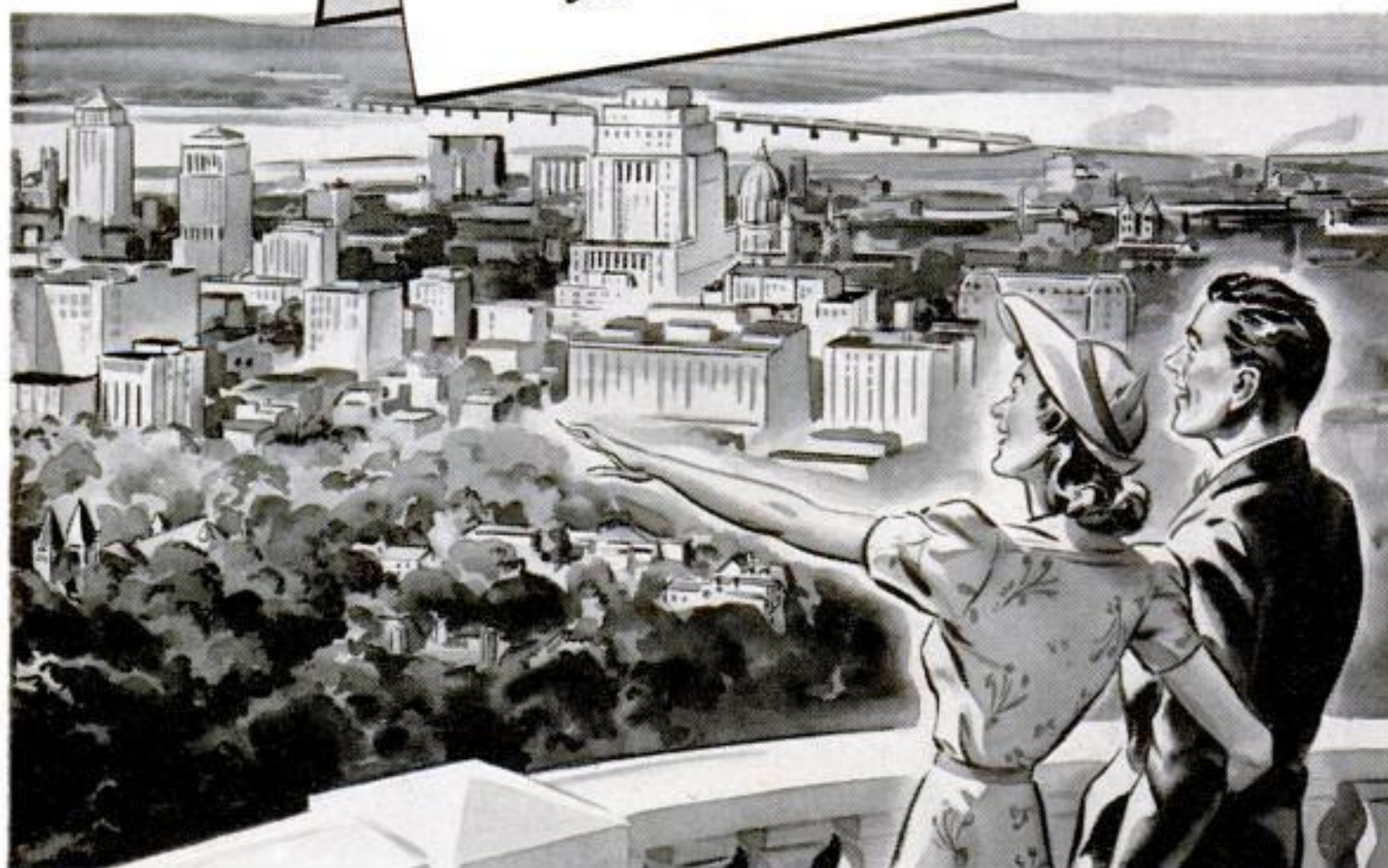
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880 CENSORS IN BERMUDA

by OLIVER JENSEN

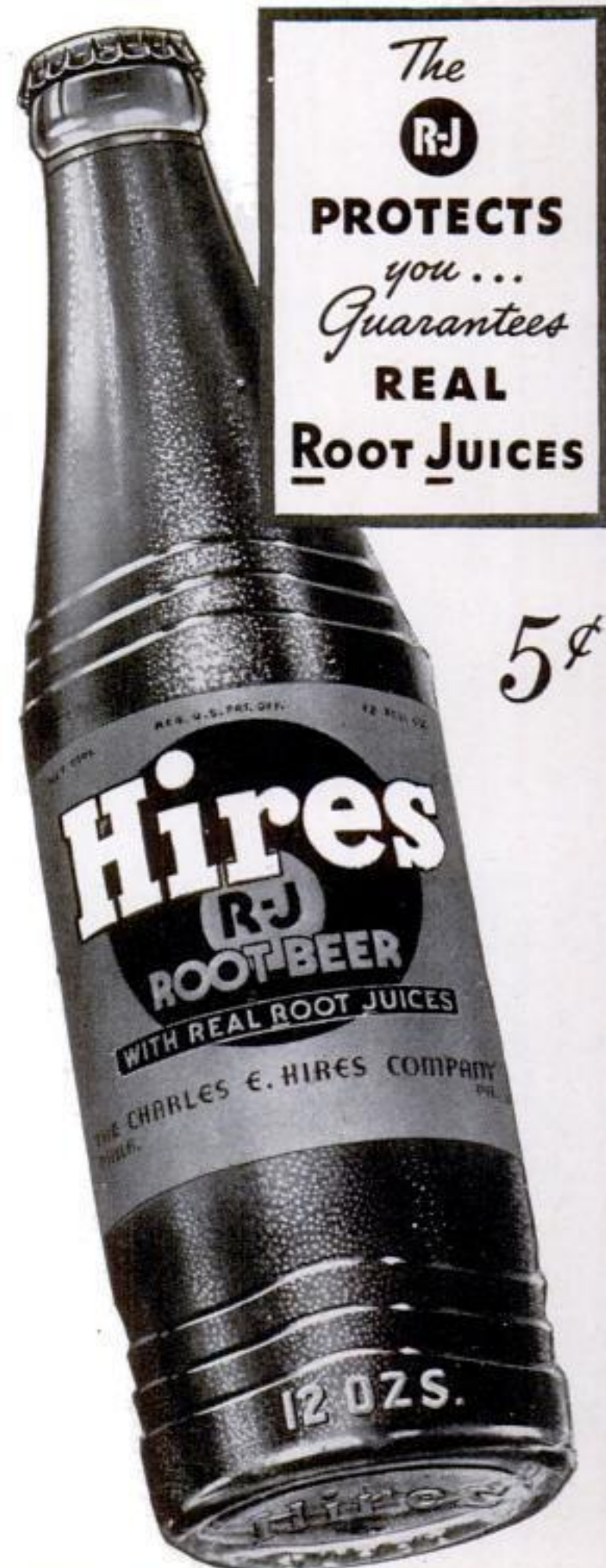
Bermuda has one big story this year and that is the Imperial Censorship. Nobody has told it and if the British Ministry of Information has anything to say about it, nobody will, not even after the war, when most spy and black-chamber stories come out. Very quietly, since the war began, this little group of islands has been turned into Britain's No. 1 listening post, the chief Empire point, outside of England, for censorship and contraband control. It is one of the geographical vagaries of a war which has made drowsy Lisbon a big city and put Greenland in the headlines next to Addis Ababa.

The bulk of letter mail and parcel post between the Americas and the rest of the world now passes through Bermuda. So does a great part of all the other intercontinental mail in the world except that going to or from England, which is censored there. A letter originating, say, in Ceylon and bound for Vichy is sent by an elaborate roundabout route to pass through Bermuda. Every day ships drop anchor in Bermuda to pass the Censorship, and transatlantic Clippers, shades drawn as they approach and leave the islands, pause here for examination.

All this is taking place amid a deep hush, for the Censorship is never happier than when censoring news of its own activity. Recently it turned down a petition from Bermuda newspapermen merely asking the exact number of its staff. The censors give no aid of any sort to newspapermen. They carry on their work behind guards. With one censor to every 30 islanders, however, it is not possible to hide the fact that they are there.

The Censorship got its first publicity, and that unfavorable, early in the war when the first mail was removed from an American Clipper bound for Lisbon, a feat which became known as "The Great Plane Robbery." Captain Lorber of Pan American protested hotly

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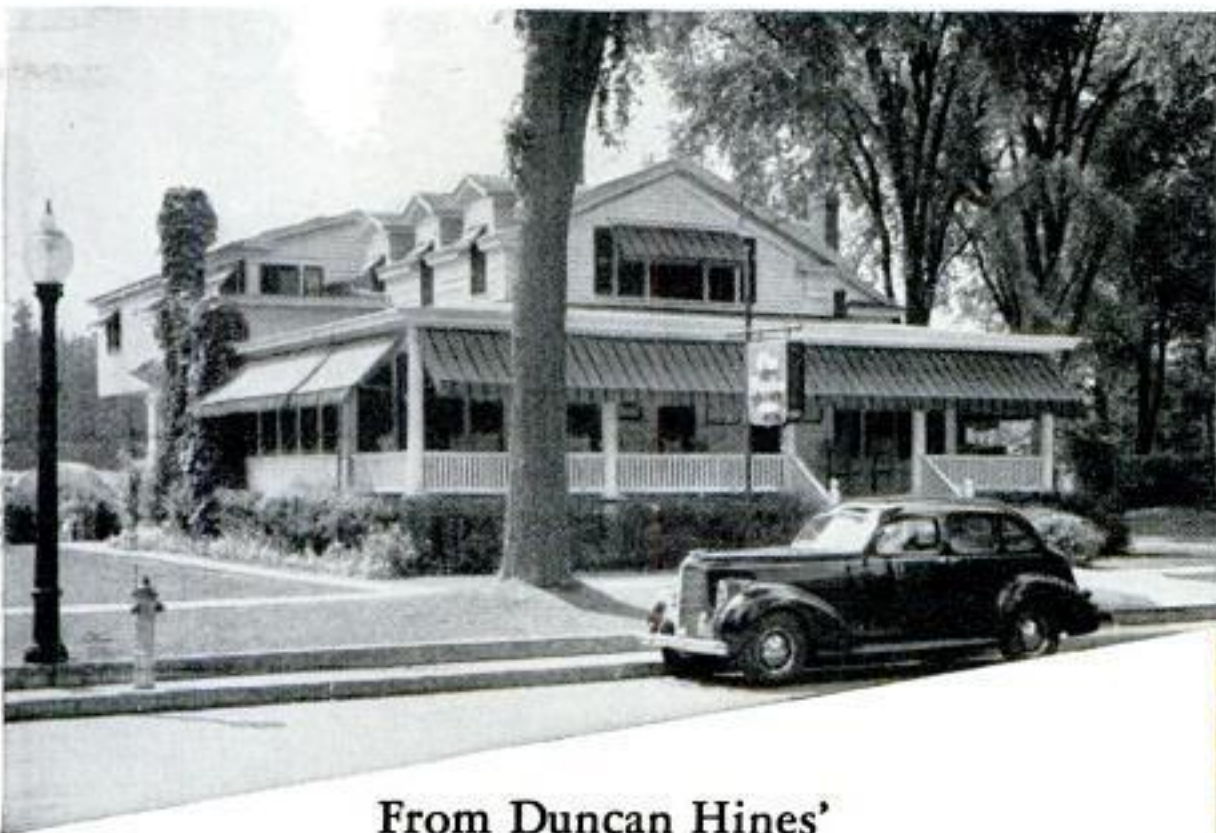
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let stand 5 minutes; then pour on 1 cup maple sirup. Brown in a hot oven (400° F.) for about 15 minutes, basting frequently. Strain sauce into serving dish. Surround ham with hot spiced fruit prepared as follows: Add stick cinnamon and whole cloves to sirup drained from canned pears. Let boil 10 minutes. Add pears and simmer 5 minutes. Place pears in baking dish and top with strawberries rolled in sugar. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 5 minutes.



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that he had been threatened by British marines with fixed bayonets, but everyone in Bermuda flatly denies the story. James Pantan, the censor in charge, still waves a pocket nail file while he recounts that this was the only cold steel in evidence during the whole performance.

For offices, the censors have taken over the huge, elegant Princess Hotel on the Hamilton waterfront, and for residence the equally huge Bermudiana and the Inverurie. This gives them two swimming pools, about half a dozen tennis courts and what might seem superfi-



PRINCESS HOTEL

cially a fairly soft spot for the duration. They have their own table tennis team, their own dramatic club and even an Imperial Censorship Choir.

The one strict requirement for a job as censor is British citizenship. Yet many of the censors are strange-looking subjects of the King who have never set foot in the British Isles but have lived all their lives abroad. They are chosen for their knowledge of some one or few of the hundreds of languages and dialects in which letters are written. Among the censors now at Bermuda are a Swiss florist, the former manager of the Anglo-Czechoslovakian Bank of London and a Cambridge University professor with a command of 30 languages including rare Indian dialects. Others who have worked for the Censorship in Bermuda are Val Gielgud, the BBC's leading producer, Eric Maschwitz, author of *Balalaika*, a doctor who was at Dunkirk, a biographer of obscure French philosophers and a Scottish girl with a command of ten languages. The Censorship is proud of its record of

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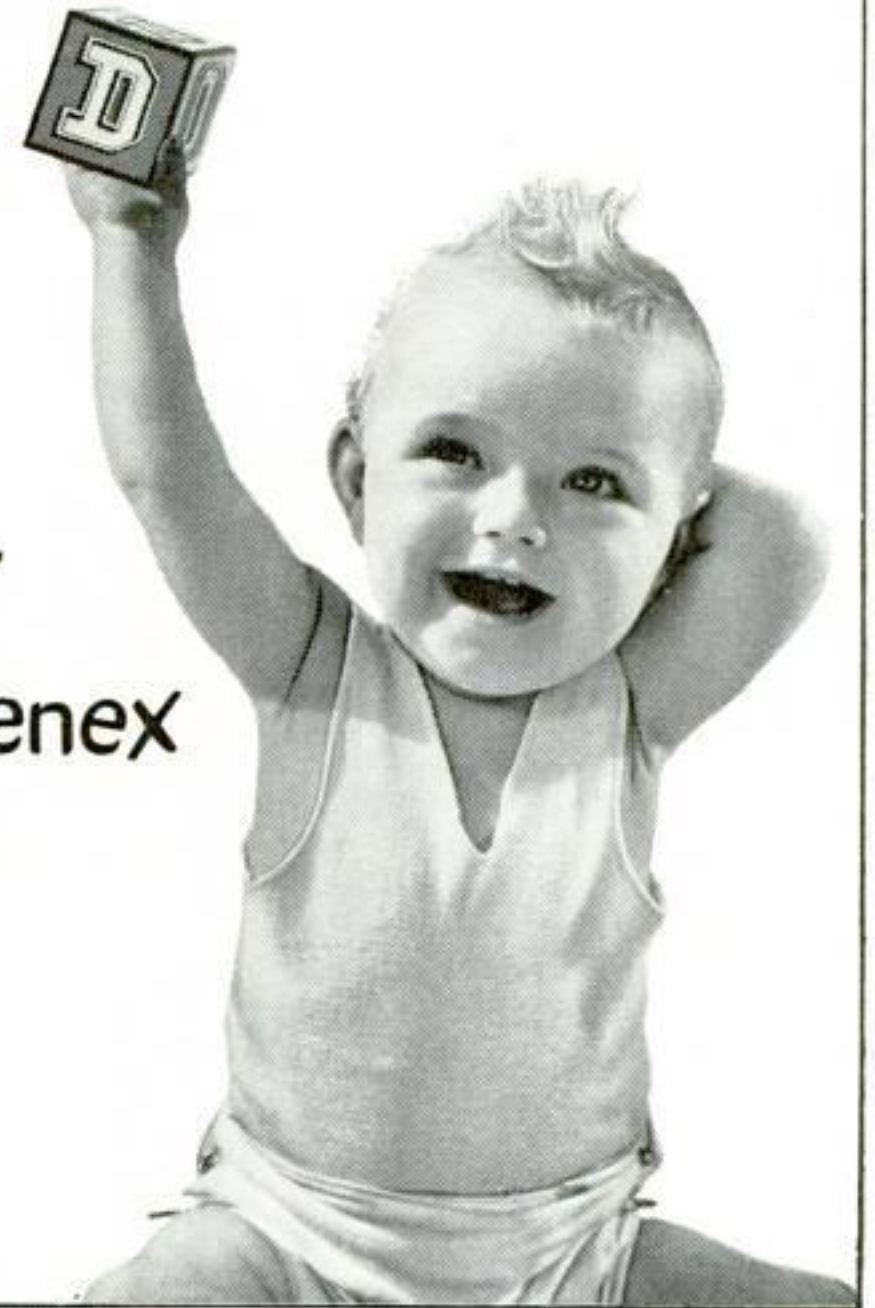
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Age is no barrier. Among the censors is an old lady who looks as Queen Victoria might have looked if she had lived ten years longer. Several eminent language scholars, all apparently over 80, were also brought over from England.

The great majority of the 800 censors are women, called "examiners," who come in large part from the British Post Office Department. Some were teachers, librarians, or merely housewives. In one of the few press notices they have had, they were referred to as a "group of elderly spinsters, easily recognizable by the mosquito bites on their bare legs." This was a somewhat unjustified affront, since most of them wear stockings and a few of them are young. One of the youngest in appearance is an almost child-like, vague-looking blue-eyed blonde of 22, who several years ago opened the first cabaret in Turkey, at the special behest of Kamal Atatürk. He subsidized her £1,000-a-month losses as part of his Westernization campaign. Later she acquired an old lorry and became the first white woman to cross Afghanistan alone. Her speaking and writing knowledge of Afghan, Hindustani, Russian, Polish and Turkish makes her a valuable asset to the Censorship, although last summer she set Bermuda agog by her practice of swimming to and from work across Hamilton harbor.

Every day the Censorship launch makes the rounds of newly arrived ships and brings the mail alongside the Princess Hotel, where it is sorted into colored bags: red for the U. S., blue for Argentina, green for Mexico and so forth. Each bag is weighed, counted and checked to account for every letter. Some idea of the volume handled may be gained from the fact that a single eastbound plane will leave 45 to 90 bags, one westbound from 75 to 150, and some bags contain as many as 2,000 letters. This lends conviction to the claim of C. R. Watkins-Mence, Controller of the Censorship, that he has so huge a staff because "We keep nothing beyond one Clipper." After checking, mail goes upstairs to an examination room where

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hundreds of women examiners, under the discipline of roving overseers, break it down into groups by subject matter; private and business, shipping, commodities, metals, etc. Languages are divided into common and uncommon. Common includes English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Dutch, German, Norwegian, Swedish and Danish, and many censors can handle three or four at once. At one smaller table a group of experts study the uncommon tongues: Greek, Latin, Ukrainian, Hungarian, Polish, Russian, Ruthenian, Lithuanian, Finnish, Yiddish, Hebrew, Croatian, Serbian, Czech, Catalan, Rumanian, Japanese.

The censors work with prodigious fervor. Often they can be seen bicycling to the job as early as 6:15 a.m., or quitting at midnight the day before a Clipper leaves. Nothing, however, is allowed to interfere with afternoon tea, served all at once to hundreds of censors from heavy American dog-wagon-type mugs, placed in rows on long wooden trestles in the hotel lobby.

The Censorship has its own M. I. (Military Intelligence), for its job is not only to keep information from reaching the enemy but to intercept useful items for the British armed forces. Recently, for example, the censors opened a letter from Italy in which the writer complained that armored trains were passing by his seacoast home at Porto di Reggio every



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night at 11 and disturbing his sleep. Forthwith word was sent to the British Mediterranean Fleet suggesting that 11 p. m. would be an excellent time to make sleep even more difficult at Porto di Reggio.

When they find censorable material, officials snip out the offending passages with scissors. An occasional incautious letter will be cut to ribbons. Many letters which pass through apparently uncensored have actually been copied and sent to London. Some are photographed on 35-mm. film and blown up to bring out every detail. Others are destroyed and stored in old sacks, piled up like sandbags in plain view under the sun porch of the Princess. A great deal of mail, especially to and from Bermuda itself, is not even opened if the censors know the sender or recipient. Objects of invariable search by the censors are letters from Jamaica and Ireland, which they suspect of disloyalty, and U. S. letters bound for Germany which are marked "Via Siberia." In commenting on American aid to Britain, one censor remarked that he personally had seen a number of these.

The greatest part of the censor's work is to keep the lid tightly clamped on Britain's strict currency control, designed to keep the value of the pound from falling below the pegged rate of \$4.04. The censors watch for phony business deals, often via Buenos Aires, by which Britons or neutrals try to salt away British funds in the safety of the U. S.

The Censorship works closely with revenue officials to seize all contraband sent by mail or parcel post. Together they have intercepted various Nazi attempts to raise funds in America, including shipments of ambergris, and art raided from the Louvre. Since last December Censorship-seized contraband has been sold at public auction three times a week under the No. 1 shed on the Hamilton waterfront. Most of the seizures, which tell the pathetic tale of Europe's shortages, have been packages of canned goods: meats, tea, coffee, cocoa, sugar, edible oils, powdered milk, tapioca, Crisco,

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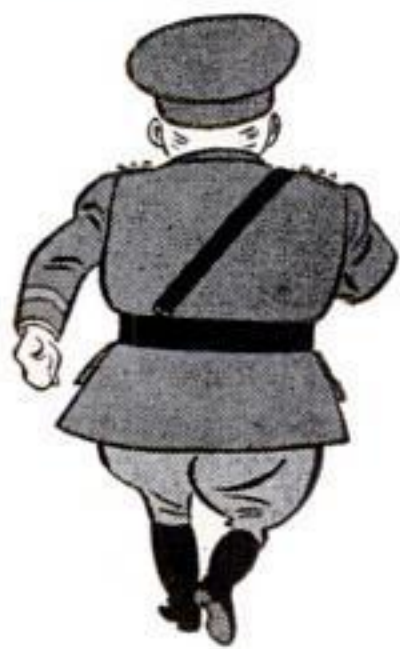
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chocolate, tobacco—and always soap. Most of it was destined for Occupied France, some for enemy territory. The boxes, many bearing familiar labels from Macy's, Bloomingdale's and the A & P, average a cubic foot in size. An auctioneer in a loud checkered tweed jacket knocks them down to a motley group of white and colored Bermudians, at prices high for the U. S. but low for Bermuda, which must live on imported food. Chief objection, however, of Bermuda's colored buyers is that the auctioneer opens and displays all objects before sale, thus eliminating the pleasant element of chance.

One of the best auction stories is still shrouded in some mystery. It concerns a shipment of rare cyclamen seed, valued somewhere between \$5,000 and \$15,000, from Holland to New York. Suspecting that this was a Nazi attempt to raise foreign exchange, the censors seized the shipment and, shortly afterward, the worried Dutch consignees in New York sent an agent to try to buy it back at auction. Unable to find out in advance when it would be sold, the agent for five weeks patiently showed up each morning at 11, the auction hour. Thereupon the censors, discovering what was afoot, one day started their auction at 10:30. When the Dutchman arrived, half an hour later, the seeds had been sold for £5 to a Bermudian who promptly journeyed to New York, sold them for \$4,000 and turned the money over to the Bermuda War Fund. This intricate, conscientiously legal and thoroughly British coup was hailed as a great triumph over Axis conniving, even though it later came out that the Dutch agent had been ready to pay considerably more than \$4,000 right at the auction.

The Censorship has not yet suffered the embarrassment it received after World War I, when a top man in the Liverpool Censorship turned out to be a German agent. It is not taking any chances this time either. The censors are sure they have a British secret agent among their number, and, greatest blow of all, their own mail is censored.

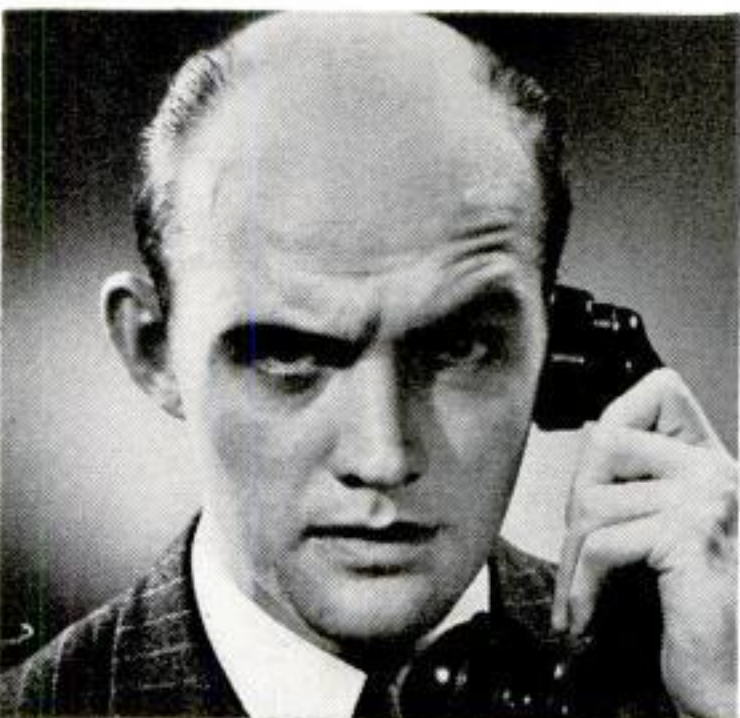
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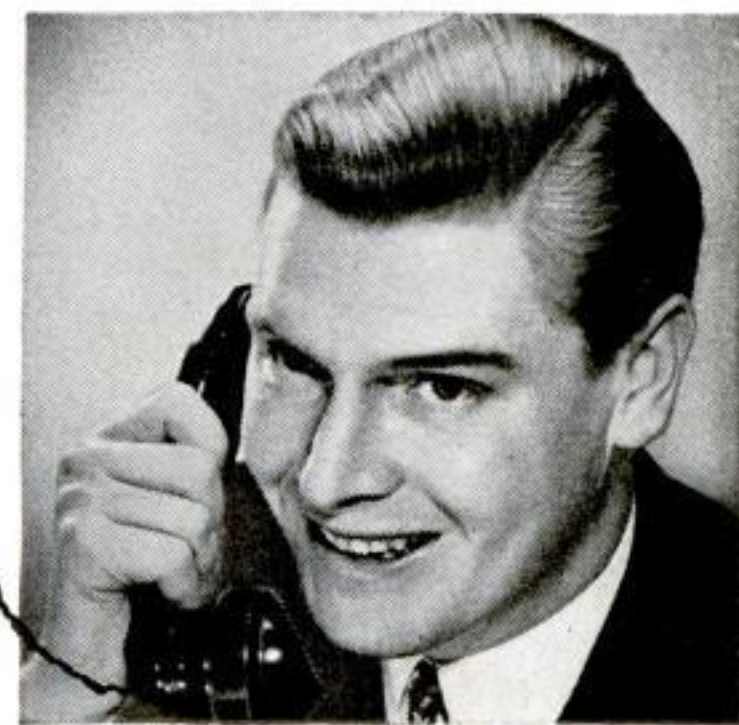
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George Karger, who photographed this week's mystery thriller, *The Saint Goes West* (see pp. 99-105), had to act not only as cameraman on the story but as assistant director, assistant stage manager and assistant story editor. None of this, however, taxed Karger as much as the situation that confronted him when the party of actors rode out to the canyon. Karger had never been on a horse before. He got up on his horse, rode a few miles while he and the horse discovered a mutual distrust, then clambered down and went out to the canyon on foot.

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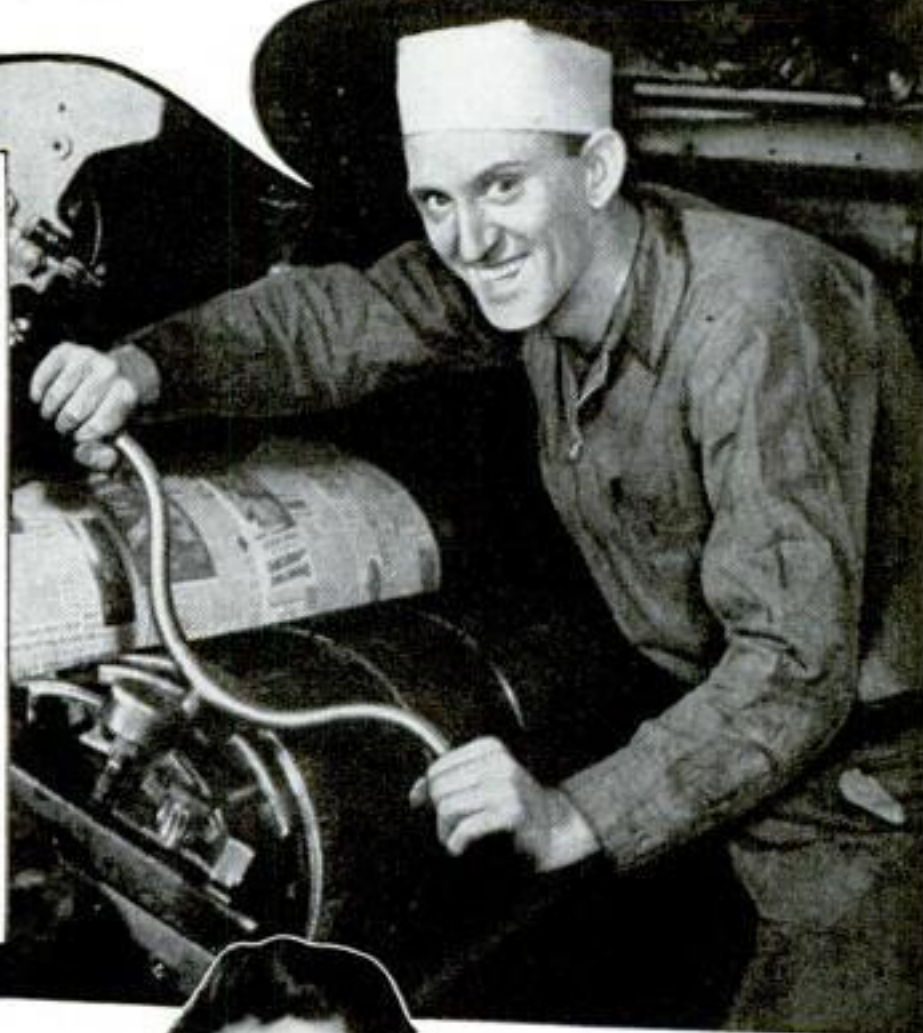
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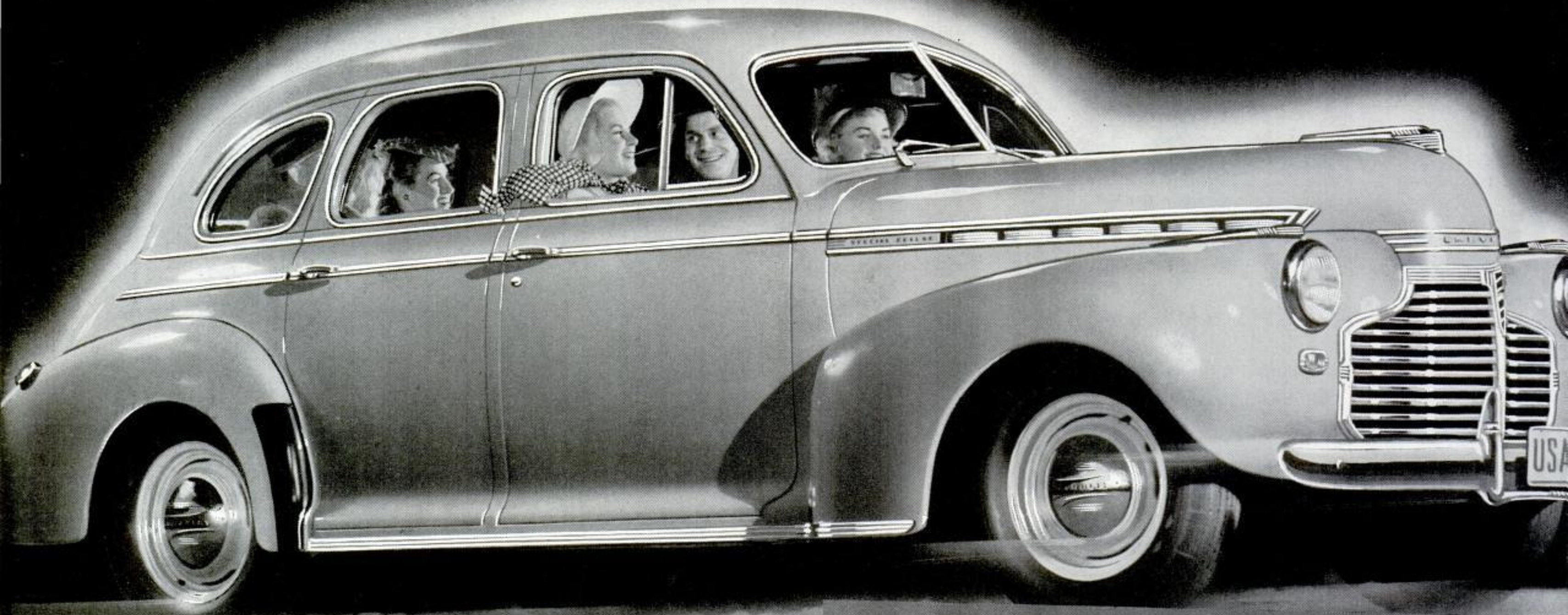
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THE SECRET SERVICE KEEPS DARK AND LONELY VIGIL BY THE WILSON MANSE AT STAUNTON, VA. ON THE EVE OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S DEDICATORY ADDRESS

IN DEMOCRACY'S DARKEST HOUR THE PRESIDENT CONSECRATES A NATIONAL SHRINE OF FREEDOM

All night long the people of small, sleepy Staunton, Va. were up and stirring. All night long Secret Service men stood watch over the ancient Presbyterian manse where President Woodrow Wilson was born, and where President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the heir of all his problems and policies, was to speak the following day. As the sun rose, flags broke out and big shiny cars rolled into the well-swept streets. It was on Dec. 28, 1856 that the U. S. President who led his country into a great war for democratic ideals first drew breath. Here on May 4, 1941, with those ideals once more fearfully attacked, his birthplace was consecrated as a new American shrine of freedom.

Shortly before noon Franklin Roosevelt arrived from Charlottesville, Va. where he had passed two preceding nights in the guest cottage of his aide, Brig. Gen. Edwin M. ("Pa") Watson (*see pp. 32-33*). Spectators noted that his face was gray and heavily lined, clouded by the same doubts and anxieties that beset the predecessor he had come to honor. But his words were resolute. "We are bearing true witness," he said, "to the faith that is in us—simple faith in the freedom of democracy in the world. It is the kind of faith for which we have fought before, for the existence of which we are ever ready to fight again."

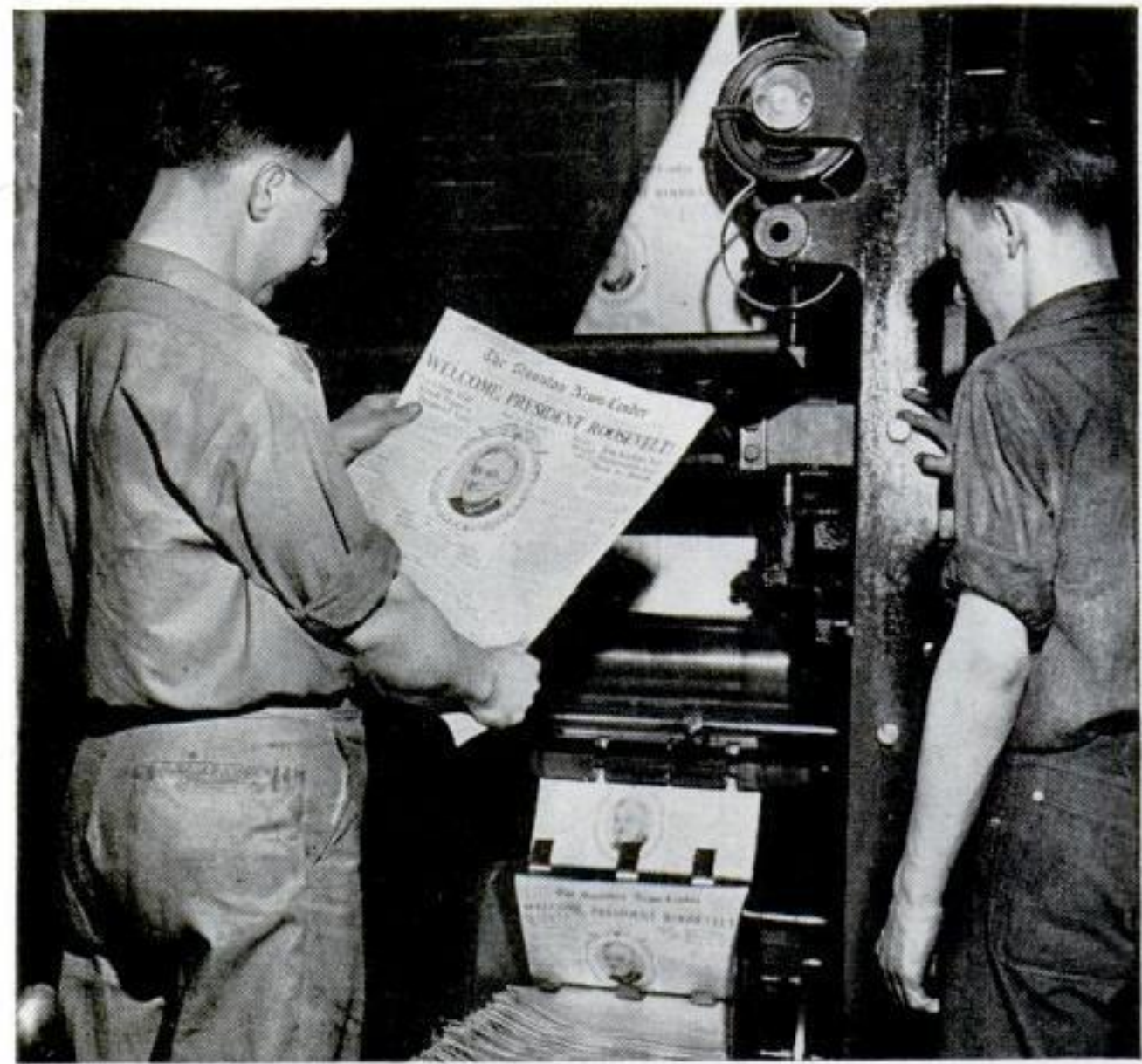
Apart from that single phrase there was no hint in

the President's brief address how he would respond to the swelling national clamor for more aid to Britain, for convoys, for action. He was holding back as Woodrow Wilson had held back 24 years ago. In Washington 48 hours later he took to his bed with a slight digestive disturbance, and some Axis papers, reporting his illness, exhibited ill-concealed hope that it might prove nothing trivial. At week's end he was still in bed, chafing at confinement. What he proposed to do about Britain's dire emergency remained a mystery. He was scheduled to address the nation again on May 14. It was possible, friends hinted, he might resolve the mystery at that time.



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, 68, views gardens behind the manse where her husband, the President, was born. Wilson's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, moved away when Woodrow was a year old. The manse was subsequently occupied by other pastors of Staunton's Presbyterian Church.

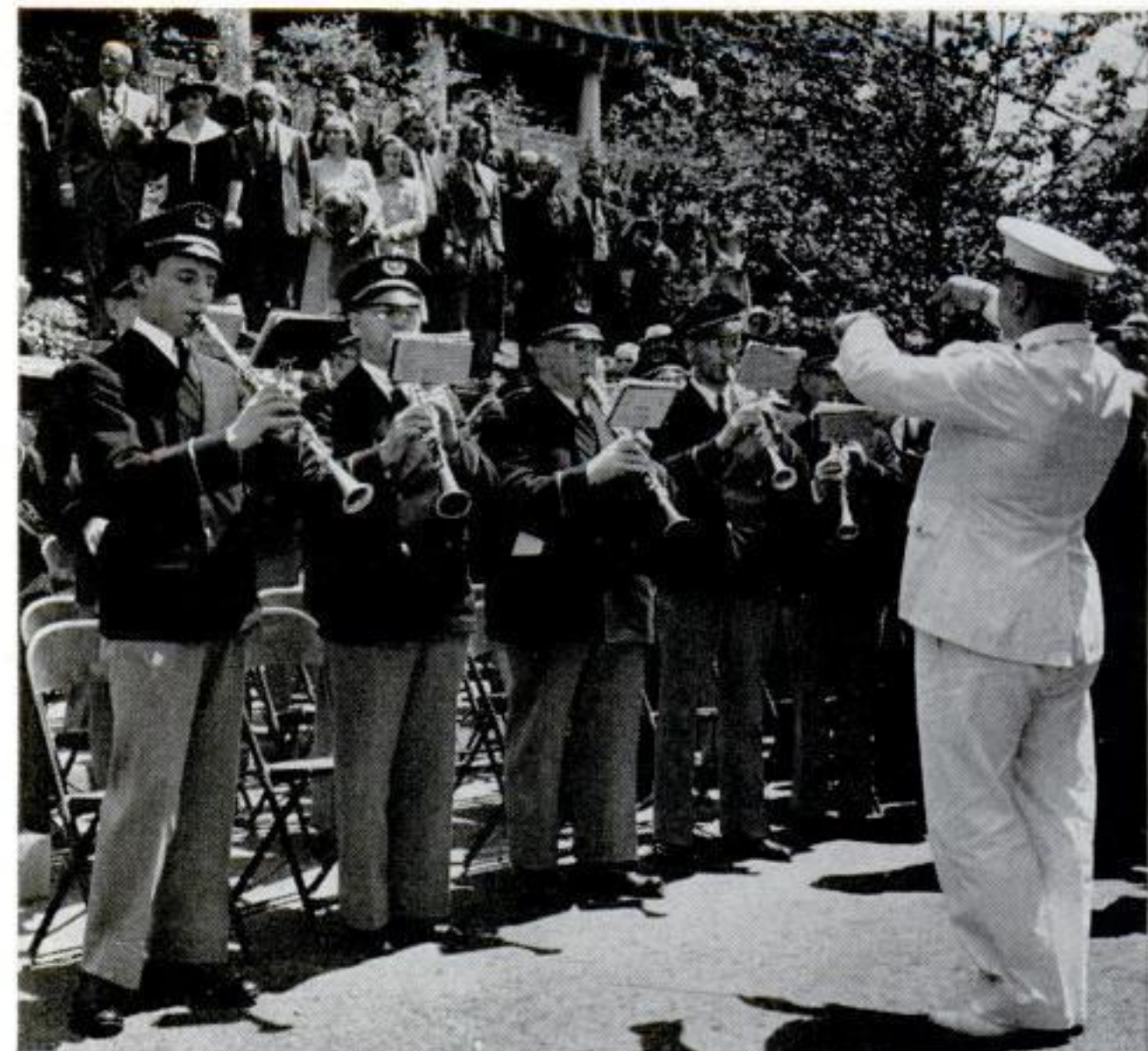
Later it was acquired by the Mary Baldwin College for girls. Below: The Wilson nursery. Baby Woodrow reputedly slept in corner cradle. The box on Mrs. Wilson's knee is a family heirloom. Apart from these objects, little original Wilson furniture is now in manse.



The Sunday edition of the Staunton News-Leader rolls off the press at 3 a. m. Night Editor Burwell inspects his banner welcome to the President.



Staunton Military Academy cadets march to Wilson manse in pre-dedication parade. Famed old Staunton M.A. was founded before the Civil War.



The Stonewall Jackson Band, musical pride of Staunton, plays *Hail to the Chief* as the Presidential retinue arrives at manse across the street.



Wilson manse flies a Union Jack for Garden Week, during which grounds were open to public. Proceeds went to British war relief. Flag was removed before President arrived.



Sunday Golfers Cordell Hull (*right*) and Norman Davis, president of the American Red Cross, kill time prior to President Roosevelt's arrival by practicing putts on the Ingleside Hotel lawn.



Staunton stalwarts stand at attention as President approaches. Almost everybody wore some kind of uniform. Not since Armistice had Staunton known so much excitement.



Mary Baldwin College girls, perched on campus walls to watch proceedings, kid Staunton cadet about standing so erect. Wilson's sisters, Marian and Ann, attended Mary Baldwin in 1866-67.

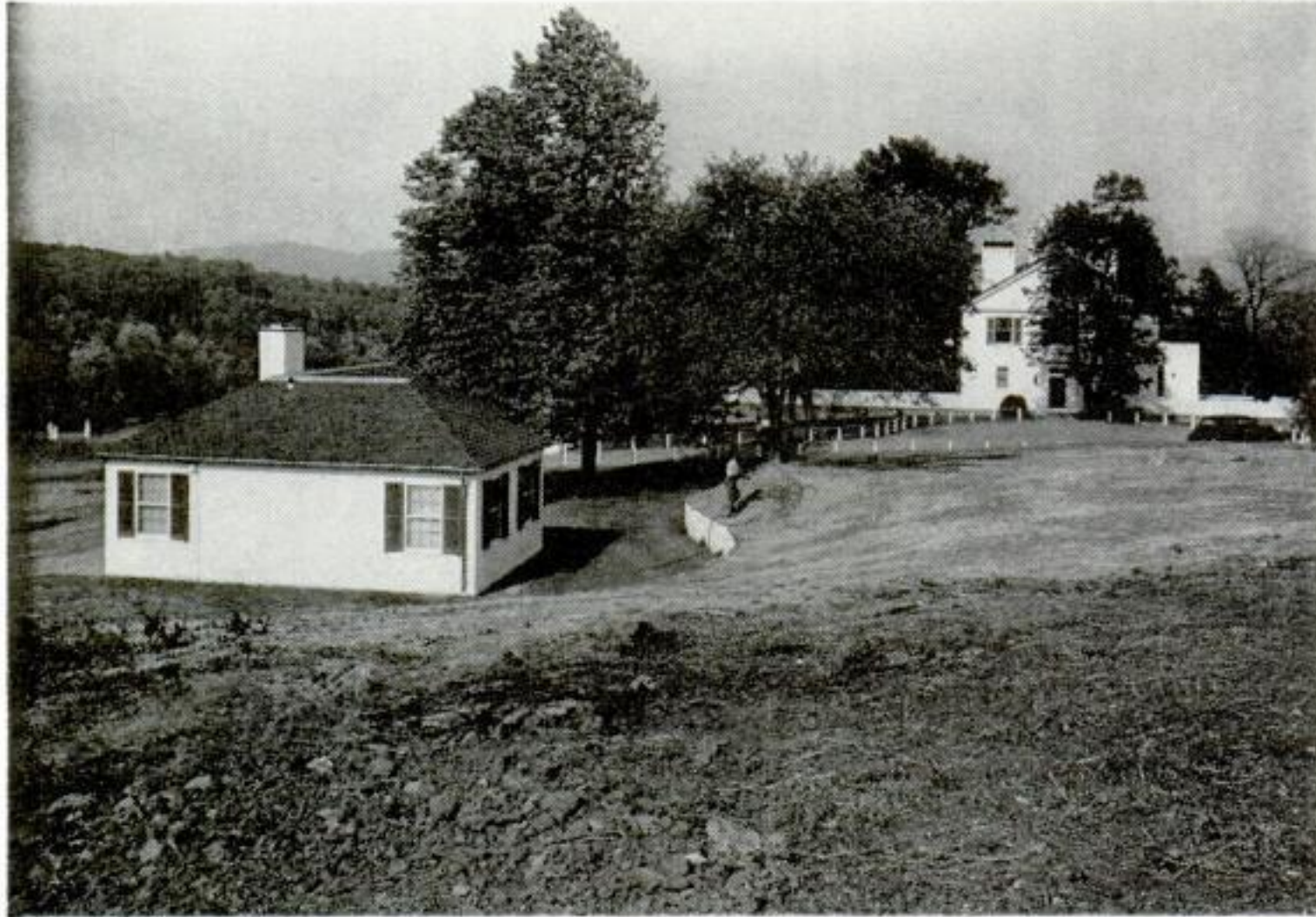


President salutes predecessor who believed freedom worth fighting for. "Wilson's whole career," said he, "was a triumph of the spiritual over the sordid forces of brute strength."

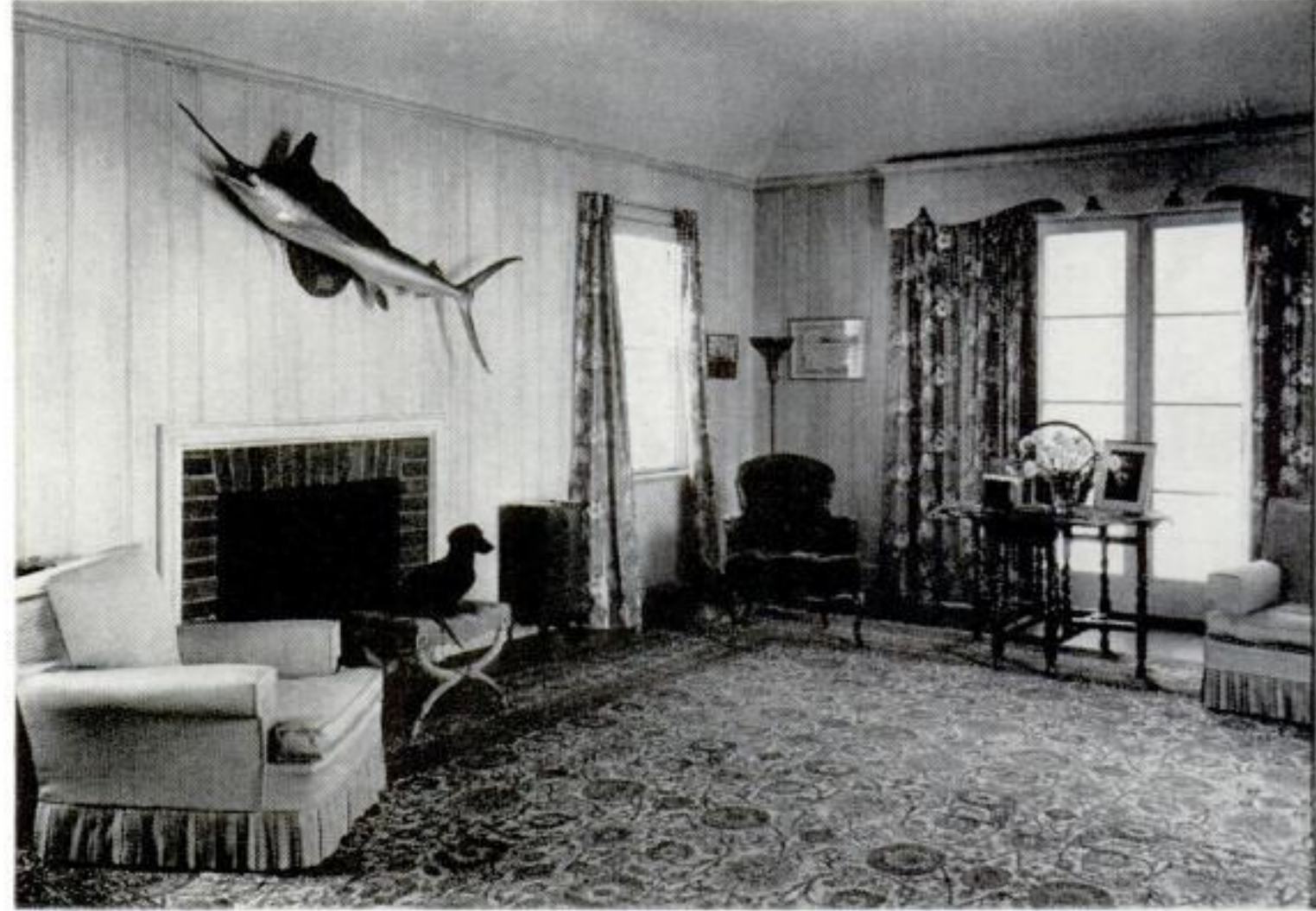
... He taught that democracy could not survive in isolation. We applaud his judgment and his faith." Left to right: Cordell Hull, Lady Halifax, Viscount Halifax, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Wilson.

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PA WATSON'S LITTLE WHITE GUEST HOUSE LODGES A DISTINGUISHED WEEKEND VISITOR



"Little White House," where President stayed May 2 and 3, stands on Charlottesville property of General Edwin M. ("Pa") Watson, his secretary. Big house at right is Watson's home.



Living room of guest house is pine-paneled, chintz-curtained. Completed three weeks ago, this cottage may become President's summer weekend "White House." Dachshund is Mrs. Watson's.



Bookcase contains detective stories, novels, a German-English dictionary and chips for the Presidential poker sessions.



Refrigerator in the guest-house kitchenette is well stocked with an assortment of thirst-quenchers: beer, ginger ale, Coca-Cola.



Arlene Wardlaw prepares the Presidential breakfast. Chair seat is friendly gag alluding to Watson's years of desk work.



The President's breakfast tray held identical fare on both mornings of his visit: two 4-minute eggs, two strips of crisp

bacon, toast, marmalade, coffee, a copy of the *Washington Star*, three cigarets and a rose freshly plucked from garden.



President's bedroom opens off the living room. Opposite is a President's-eye view of Arlene Wardlaw bringing breakfast.



"GOOD MAWNIN', MR. PRESIDENT"

LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

The British report their shipping losses and the U. S. gets ready to convoy its cargoes

The question of facts and not simply of opinion was thrust bluntly into the discussion of one of the world's vital problems: Should the U. S. convoy its supplies to Britain?

The facts were confused. Convoys would not be sent unless they were necessary. They would be necessary only if Britain's sea losses were so great as to make her defeat seem likely. And the question was: how great were her losses?

According to the estimate of Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the U. S. Maritime Commission, Britain had lost only 782,000 tons of shipping in the first four months of 1941. At this rate, Britain would lose 2,350,000 tons this year. With U. S. aid, she can get shipping replacements of 2,100,000 tons this year. These figures seemed to show that England was not losing the Battle of the Atlantic.

Criticized by the British press for allowing Land's figures to stand without denial, the British Government finally released detailed figures. During the first four months of 1941, British shipping losses were 1,500,000 tons, double Admiral Land's estimate. This might mean total 1941 losses of 5,000,000 tons. Balanced against maximum replacement of only 2,100,000 tons, the losses would place Britain in grave danger.

Further broken down, the figures revealed that April losses were greater than any month except Dunkirk. They totaled 488,000 tons with some sinkings still unreported. Losses in the Battle of Greece accounted for 187,000 tons, shipping elsewhere for more than 300,000. Except for the Greek evacuation, this would not be a poor showing for the English who, in the past twelve months, have lost 4,700,000 tons.

Included in the April losses was the 16,000-ton armed merchant cruiser *Rajputana* which was snared by a U-boat while on North Atlantic patrol duty and sent to the bottom by a torpedo. To the U. S., digesting these facts, the time for U. S.



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convoys seemed to be coming closer. President Roosevelt said nothing. But his cabinet spoke out. In a speech so significant that prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange promptly dropped, Secretary of War Stimson declared that the U. S. should use the Navy to protect the ships carrying American cargoes to Britain.

He went even further. Americans, he warned, must be ready to sacrifice to save their freedom and "if need be, to die." Promptly Secretary of the Navy Knox backed up Stimson's speech by announcing that the Navy was "readier than ever" to assure delivery of supplies to Britain. Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard said: "It is a cruel and bitter mockery to let the English people believe we are going to make our help effective if we have only halfway measures in mind." Wendell Willkie, whom Senator Wheeler (*see pp. 110-119*) dubbed a "platform dive bomber," brought a crowd of 23,000 in New York City to its feet with the slowly spaced words: "We . . . want . . . those . . . cargoes . . . protected."

Passed quickly by the House was a bill authorizing the U. S. to seize 1,000,000 tons of idle foreign shipping, including German and Italian for use against



THE "RAJPUTANA" PLUNGES INTO THE ATLANTIC the Axis in the Battle of the Atlantic. While the bill awaited almost certain Senate approval, the Nazis, with unblinking cynicism, protested that this would violate international law. Meanwhile the Maritime Commission got ready to help Britain through the back door by sending U. S. freighters through the Red Sea to Suez.

"A Drunkard's Ravings?" In the House of Commons last week two old friends, David Lloyd George, who led Britain to victory in the last war, and Winston Churchill, who is leading Britain in this war, met in sharp debate. Lloyd George criticized Britain's unending diplomatic defeats, noted that the American war organization is "full of disappointments," warned that the Japanese Fleet, which once guarded the Pacific for the Allies, now only waits "to wrest domination of the Pacific from America."

Then Churchill rose, hands in pockets, and looked straight at Lloyd George. The latter's speech, he winced, had not been "particularly helpful." "When I look back upon the great, mountainous waves through which our gallant ship has been driven, I feel sure we have no need to fear the tempest. Let it roar! Let it rage! We shall come through!" Thus ending a two-day debate on British war policy, the House voted confidence in Churchill's Government by the crushing vote of 447-3.



LLOYD GEORGE

In Berlin, Adolf Hitler, speaking before the Reichstag, admitted for the first time that the war might carry through to 1942. Then the Nazi dictator called Churchill a "fool," a "madman," a "blood-thirsty amateur strategist." In a climactic orgy of vilification, Hitler diagnosed Churchill's talk "as symptomatic of a paralytic disease or of a drunkard's ravings."

Biggest Steel. A simple annual corporation statement last week dramatized the means by which the U. S. can bring about the defeat of the Axis. Reporting to the stockholders, Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel Corp., revealed: 1) that U. S. Steel's capacity is 35% of total U. S. capacity; 2) that U. S. Steel alone can produce more steel than all of Germany; 3) that his company's capacity could equal the combined capacities of Britain, France and Belgium at the outbreak of the war.

Uncatchable Chinese. Last week the Japan *Times-Advertiser*, which often mouths the views of the Foreign Office, practically admitted that Japan cannot conquer the rest of China by force. Without bothering to save face it wrote: "The superiority of Japanese arms in China has been as convincing as China's ability to survive corporal punishment. Ideas of overcoming this mastodon of nations must have little more appeal even to the most sanguine of soldierly minds."

One soldierly mind for whom the prospect had little appeal was Lieutenant Colonel Akiyama, official spokesman for the Japanese Army in China. "This continental area is too large," he moaned. "It is difficult for us to run around it. Our Army can't catch the Chinese."

This Japanese wail sounded no more odd than the observance this week of "Anti-Spy Week" in Japan—a clear case of man-bites-dog. Strange to Japanese, who have long pried and poked around the rest of the world, was the sight of special matchbox covers depicting a Japanese soldier wearing a discreet bandage over his mouth (*see cut*).



JAPANESE MATCHBOX

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

The week's most distinguished visitor to the Western Hemisphere was Robert Gordon Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia. Mr. Menzies arrived from England where he had spent ten triumphal weeks, aroused such enthusiasm that Englishmen talked of him as a



MENZIES

possible future Empire Prime Minister. Landing in New York, Mr. Menzies headed at once for Ottawa. Fortright as a Churchill, tireless as a Willkie, he whirled indefatigably through Canada's capital from ceremony to ceremony, conference to conference, speech to speech. His finest address was delivered to Canada's House of Commons. The rare picture on the opposite page, made during an actual session of Canada's Parliament, shows him, back to camera at bottom left, telling his intent listeners that "This war must be won!" Cried he: "What does it matter if we come out into the world bankrupt? What does it matter . . . if we must all share an honorable poverty? . . . These things do not matter. The only thing that matters to free men is that the policies under which they live shall be the policies that they themselves devised as the representatives of their own people."

Two days later Menzies was back in the U. S. "Wait until we can take into Germany two tons of explosives for every ton they bring in," said he. "I see it coming with increasing speed." As though in response to his words, the R.A.F. put some 350 planes into the air for a single night raid against Hamburg and Berlin.

Australia's Prime Minister gives the Canadian House of Commons a fighting speech on the war





Top-ranking Admiral Jose Machado de Castro e Silva, chief of Brazil's General Naval Staff, climbs aboard a naval patrol bomber of the type used on U. S. neu-

trality patrol. Note gun protruding from side blister. Below: at Officers' Club in Jacksonville guests and hosts join in toast in honor of Mexico's National Day.



At Virginia Beach the Navy chiefs sit down to dinner with U. S. officers and wives. Elaborate repast lasted three hours, was featured by champagne (domes-

CHIEFS OF LATIN AMERICA'S NAVIES

In Miami last week chief-ranking officers of ten Latin American navies arrived by plane from their respective countries to begin a 20-day goodwill tour of America's shipyards, bases and maritime defenses as guests of Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations. Present were emissaries of Mexico, Cuba and every South American nation except Bolivia, which has no navy, and Argentina, whose Admiral José Guisasola with a characteristically Argentine show of independence came by boat instead of plane, arrived in New York instead of Miami, and brought along his wife and daughter.

From Miami two airliners flew the officers to Jacksonville, then to Charleston. They were whisked through Charleston's Navy yard, catching such glimpses of destroyers, ways, shops as they could from swift-moving closed cars. After-

Sailors of the Southern seas stand shoulder to shoulder with colleagues of the U. S. Fleet. At the right is Rear Admiral A. T. Beauregard, Admiral Stark's rep-



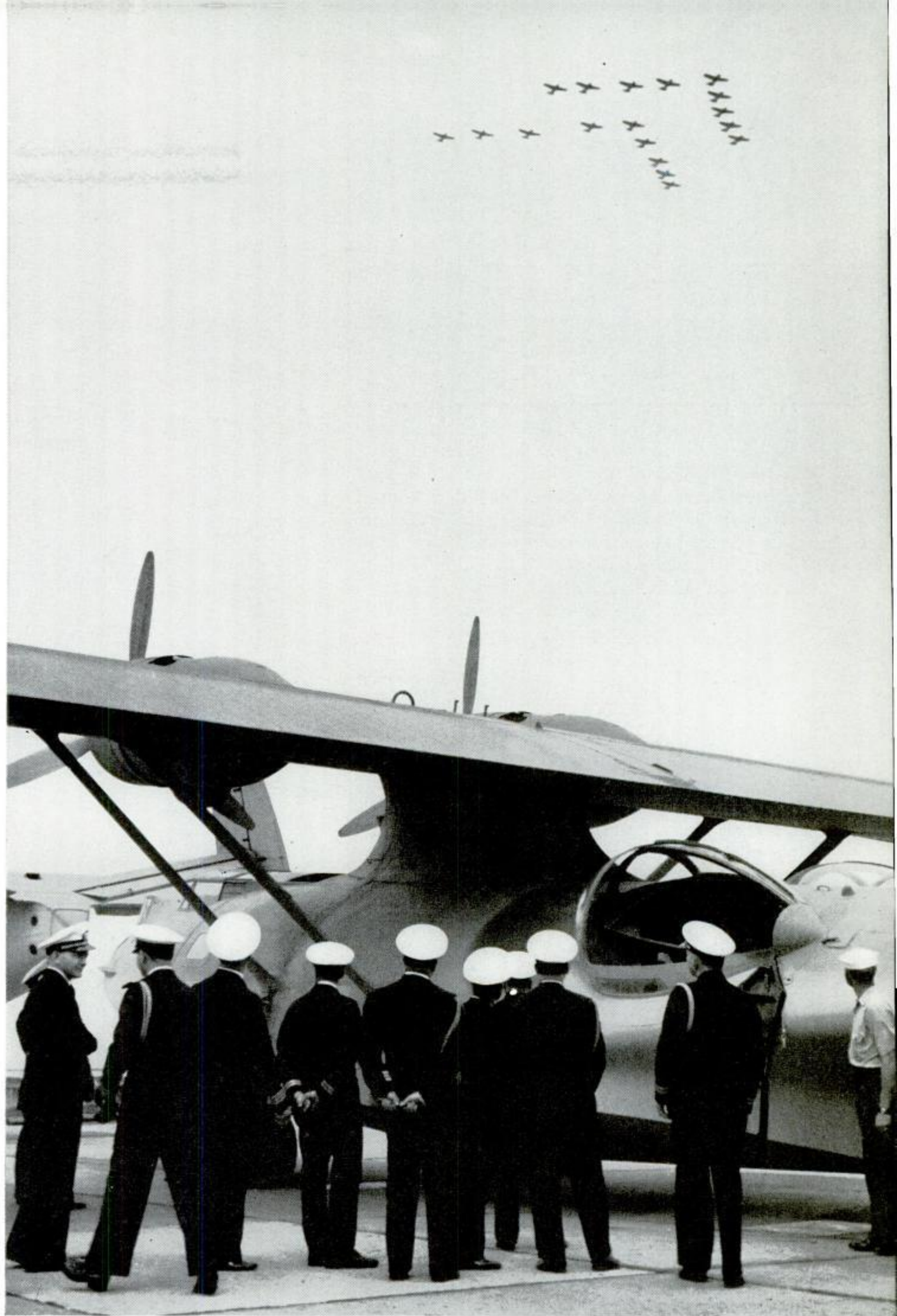


tic). Next day they left for Washington. Arriving two hours ahead of schedule, they were driven around the city, then returned to airport for official welcome.

TOUR NATION AS GUESTS OF THE U.S.

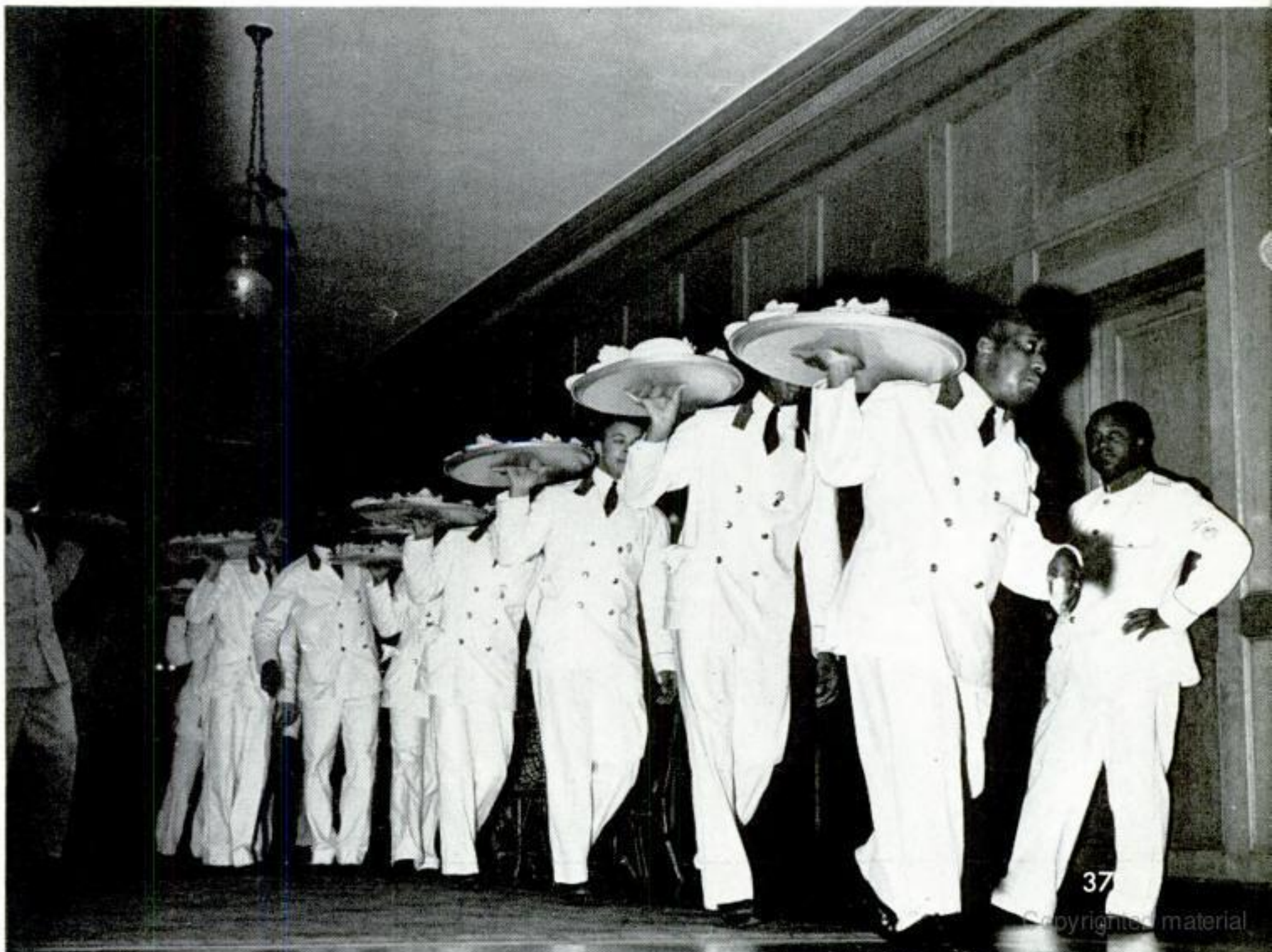
ward they settled down to a leisurely dinner at the home of the commandant. Next day the procedure was repeated at Norfolk—a whirlwind trip through the Navy base (one hour for the whole show), followed by an elaborate dinner with quantities of oratory and California wine (*above*). They reached Washington May 7 simultaneously with the Argentine Admiral whom U. S. officials had been feverishly entertaining in New York in order to delay him till the others arrived. All eleven were then greeted by Admiral Stark, Secretary Hull, President Roosevelt and other dignitaries. After three days in the Capital they departed for Philadelphia, New York and the West Coast. Total cost of the junket to the U. S. Navy Department: \$100,000. Expected result: a healthy admiration on the Latin Americans' part for the U. S. Fleet.

representative. Fighting ships in the eleven Latin American navies: five battle-ships, ten cruisers, 31 destroyers, 41 gunboats, 20 submarines, 16 minesweepers.



At the Norfolk naval air station the visitors from Latin America inspect a patrol bomber similar to those employed by the British in convoy work. Overhead

a squadron of Navy dive bombers whips past in their honor. Below: waiters at Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, march in with food for the good neighbors.



23 DAYS AT SEA IN A LIFEBOAT

One of the great sea odysseys of the war recently ended when 38 survivors of the British liner *Britannia*, shelled and sunk by a German raider in the South Atlantic on March 25, staggered ashore on the Brazilian island of Curupu after 23 days in a lifeboat. The survivors were 13 English officers and men, eleven Hindu passengers and 14 lascar members of the *Britannia's* crew. This picture, which arrived in the U.S. last week, shows the Englishmen shortly after they were brought to the mainland. Their glassy eyes reflect the ordeal. Some are wearing makeshift bandages over their injured hands and feet. Most of them have not yet had a shave. Following is a composite story of several of the British survivors as told last week to a LIFE reporter in Brazil.

THE SURVIVORS' STORY

Our lifeboat, built to hold 50, had 82 men. We took turns squatting and standing up. The wounded were placed at the bottom of the boat, but two inches of water leaked into the bottom and some of the wounded drowned when their faces were pressed into the bilge by the crowd.

During the first week we saw eight ships. We shouted and burned oil so that they might see the smoke. None did. When it rained one day, we filled three buckets with drinking water.

For the next 16 days we sailed the South Atlantic. The heat nearly crazed us and the glare closed our eyes until they were slits. Our skin festered with sores from the sun and salt water. Each morning we dumped overboard the men who had died the night before. At first we buried them with a short religious service, but later we were too weak to do even this.

By the third week men began losing their minds. An Englishman named Smith screamed deliriously for his wife until he died. Those with strength left tried to bail out the boat and clean up the vomit of the seasick men. For food we had a daily ration of one cracker and a spoonful of condensed milk mixed with water. The lascars fought for the leftover cracker scraps. Our mouths cracked from dryness and the English chewed their pipe stems to create saliva. The other men sucked the buttons of their clothes.

After two weeks of sunshine it rained again. We spread sails out to catch the rain and we opened our mouths to let the rain fall in. In desperation, however, two Hindus drank salt water and later jumped overboard. We were too weak to rescue them.

On the 19th day the color of the water changed and strands of seaweed floated by. Land could not be far away, but three more men died that day. By now there was much more room in which to sprawl out, but the legs of some of the men had become so numb from sitting that they could not move over.

On the 23rd day we sighted land! When our navigator saw it, he mumbled: "I have done my duty. You are all safe." Then he collapsed and died.

Later that day we landed at low tide. Many of the men could no longer walk or talk. They simply collapsed in the mud. The others stumbled further ashore, bowing their heads to thank God for deliverance. If these men had not awakened in time that night, the weaker men, lying in the mud, would have drowned beneath the incoming high tide. Shortly after the weaker men had been dragged to safety, we heard human voices. At the sight of the Brazilian fishermen who found us, some of us fainted with happiness.







COMMANDING GEN. CUNNINGHAM (WITH MAP) AND SOUTH AFRICA'S BEARDED GEN. SMUTS

ITALIAN EAST AFRICA FALLS BEFORE THE BRITISH, INDIANS AND SOUTH AFRICANS

One place where the British really know how to wage war is the Italian Empire of East Africa, including Eritrea, Ethiopia and the Somalilands. Of all the terrains fought over in this war, this is the kind the Colonial British Army knows best. Since January, a dozen British columns have stabbed methodically into East Africa. In the north they skirted the green table mountains of Eritrea, climbed the terraces, rested under the olives, figs and dom palms. In the south they rolled through the hook-thorns, the dry plateau of myrrh and frankincense, where a dikdik deer jumps out of nearly every bush. In the west, they toiled through the true jungle, the twilit, vine-wrapped swamps. In the east they landed from ships and got on the railroad to Addis Ababa. Said their commander, Lieutenant General Alan Gordon Cunningham: "Hit them. Hit them hard and hit them again." These methods brought the capture of Berbera, Jijiga, Cheren and Harar in March, in early April Asmara, Dire-dawa, and Addis Ababa, Aduwa, Dessye in short order. But the Italians' commander, the Duke of Aosta, had orders to keep up his lost fight, in order to engage British troops which might be used in North Africa.

Commenting on the Italian losses suffered in East Africa, British War Secretary Anthony Eden cracked: "Seldom have so many lost so much to so few."



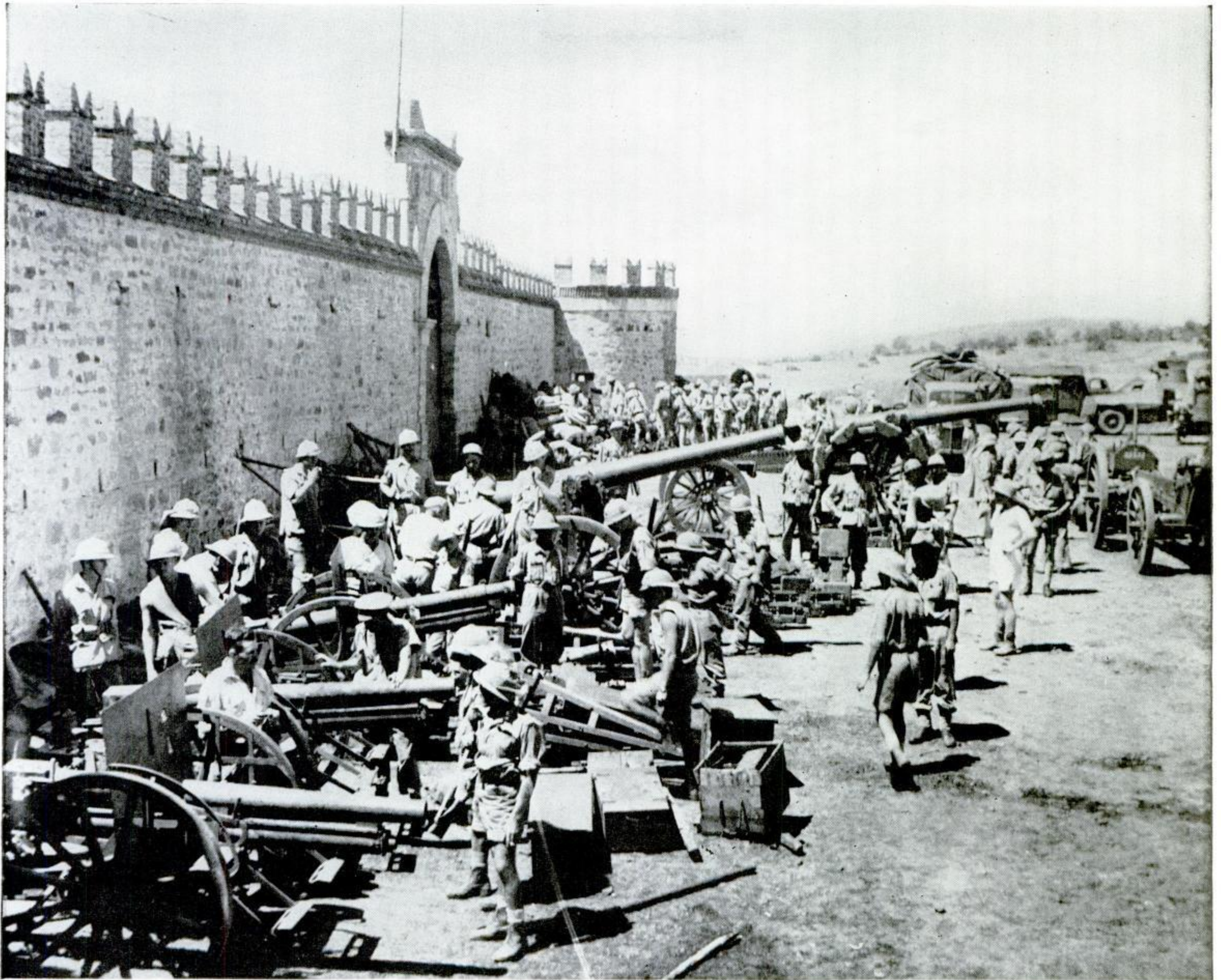
At command post in hills after capture of Cheren, Indian troops still use desultory camouflage though the Italian aviation is knocked out. Good job is the greenery-covered car at top, left.



Indian troops in Italian East Africa, here running along behind a Bren gun carrier of no great value, refused to take off their turbans to fit steel helmets on their heads. Their officers agreed.



In stubborn fight for the Italians' magnificent natural fortifications at Cheren, British sneak up one of the fine roads the Italians have built. Center, a concrete fort. Right, an Italian truck.



Old-fashioned Fort Mega, on the southwestern escarpment of Ethiopia, is taken by a column of South Africans. Lined up outside the crenellated walls is as pitiable a collection of art-

lery as can be seen outside Tibet. The far guns are six-inchers over 50 years old without even a recoil mechanism while the near guns are 30-year-old 75's. The thrifty Italians still use them.



Ethiopian patriots carry the Lion of Judah standard of long-exiled Emperor Haile Selassie (called by the British "Highly Satisfactory"), who re-entered Addis Ababa in triumph on May 5.



Italian civilians line up gratefully as the British enter Asmara, capital of Eritrea. Useless Italian fighting puts the white civilians in continued danger of a wholesale massacre by Ethiopians.



BOMB SPLATTERS THE FAMOUS CARDROOM AT WHITE'S CLUB IN LONDON, SPARES THE PORTRAITS OF TWO CENTURIES OF GREAT TORY MEMBERS OF ENGLAND'S GREAT AGE

NAZI BLITZKRIEG REACHES INTO LONDON'S OLDEST AND MOST EXCLUSIVE CARDROOM

The hammering down of Britain's old elegances by German bombs reached a kind of climax when a bomb hit the cardroom of the oldest club in the world, White's on St. James's Street in London. What the London mob of the 18th Century never dared assault, the Nazis had at last smeared.

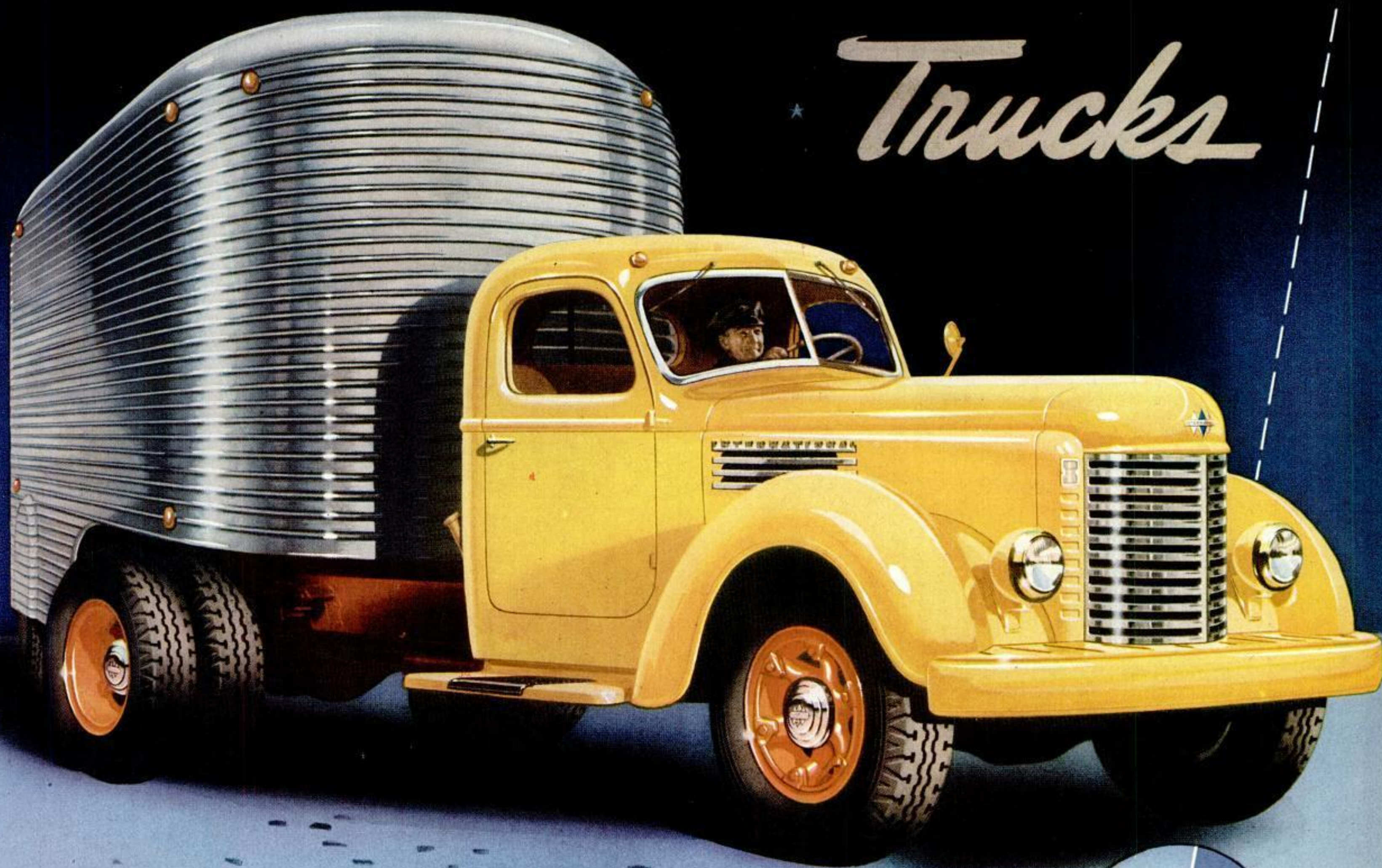
White's began in 1697 as a chocolate house for Tory noblemen, on the eve of England's leap into world power. With power and wealth came clubs and political intrigue and gambling for enormous stakes. Ho-

garth painted a picture of the famous scene in 1733 when the members were so intent on the card game that they did not notice that the club was burning down. It became a private club in 1736, the hardest in London to get into. Men on the waiting list, waited a decade or two to get in. Lord Chesterfield called it "The Established Church." Birth, plus of course money and clothes, was all that counted in White's. For two centuries all the great Tories were its members. Horace Walpole, Chesterfield, Sheridan, George Sel-

wyn, Colley Cibber played cards here. Beau Brummel lost heavily. They bet vast sums up to half a million dollars on the exact minute of a duke's death, on which of two duchesses would bear her child first, on anything. Members sat in the famous "Bow Window" and insulted passers-by.

Today the great families are fading. Only member of White's in the Cabinet is Alfred Duff Cooper. But the 200-year-old roof the German bomb hit had covered many a man who helped make England great.

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"Pocketbook trouble, Sahib?"

JIM: Great day in the morning! A camel! What in the name of Cleopatra are you doing in a liquor store?

CAMEL: I work here, little brother. I remind people.

JIM: You remind them of what?

CAMEL: Of the quality most to be desired in a fine whiskey, sahib. The quality of *dryness*.

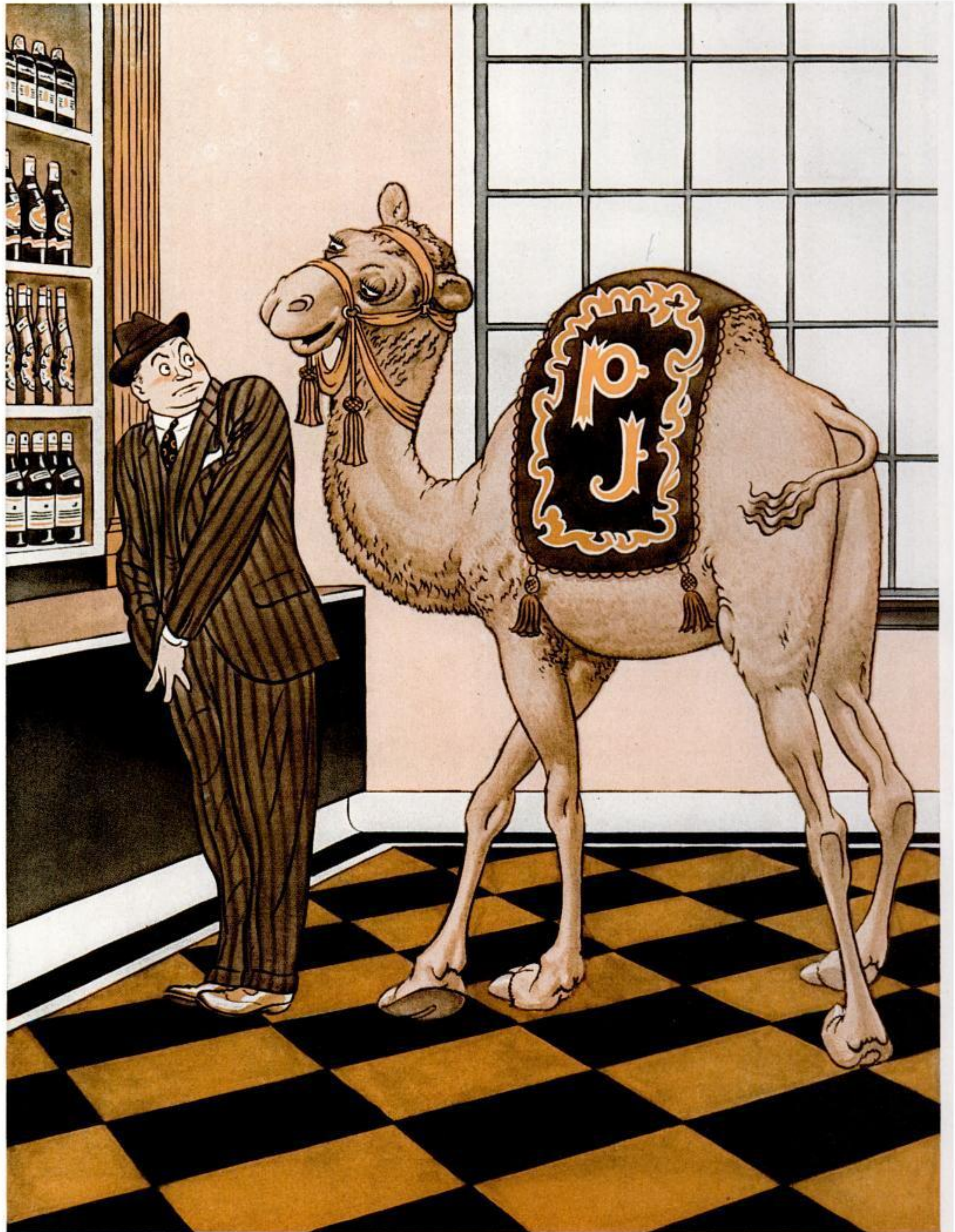
JIM: Dryness? What's so important about dryness?

CAMEL: Good question, friend. Dryness, as one so wise as you surely knows, means lack of sweetness, and this lack of sweetness means that the true, full-bodied flavor of great whiskey reaches you unimpaired, undistorted. Have you not heard, effendi, that true whiskey experts *insist* on dryness?

JIM: Certainly, my animated express wagon. But whiskey experts usually are well-heeled, and can afford the best. I am no millionaire.

CAMEL: Few *are*, these days, little brother! But you, too, can afford a rare jewel among whiskeys—a whiskey of magnificent flavor and a wonderful dryness. Paul Jones whiskey. Its flavor is so superb and its price so moderate that wise men have come to know it as a *great buy*. Which is why its popularity has increased five times in less than two years.

JIM: Say, camel, you're a real pal. Wait a minute till I buy a bottle of Paul Jones and I'll ride you home.



*The very best buy
is the whiskey that's dry* **Paul Jones**

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ARMY INDUCTS HIGHEST-PAID BASEBALL PLAYER

Last week in Detroit, Hank Greenberg, Tiger outfielder and baseball's highest-paid player, came to bat in the second inning against the Yankees and hit his first home run of the season. In the third inning he hit another. Next morning at 6:30, along with some 300 other draftees, he reported to an induction center in a Detroit corset factory, took the oath of allegiance and became a buck private in the Army.

Greenberg was the first prominent baseball player to be drafted. As such, he might have become the greatest draftee case in athletics since Jack Dempsey's picture was published during World War I wearing patent leather shoes while allegedly working in a shipyard. When his number (621) was called, Greenberg was examined by a doctor near the Tigers' training camp in Florida and declared unfit because of flat feet. In their attempt to keep a good story alive, overzealous newspapermen implied he might be a draft dodger, inquired whether he could still play \$55,000 worth of baseball a year on flat feet. Actually, he was being handled just like any other draft prospect. Upon his return to Detroit to open the season, he was re-examined and declared fit.

All through the rumpus Greenberg kept on playing baseball and got ready for the Army. When asked about the amount of pay he would lose he said: "It isn't as much a sacrifice as it appears. After all, the Government takes most of that 50 grand." He added: "I have never asked for deferment. I made up my mind to go when I was called. My country comes first."



Detroit newspapers gave great play to every phase of Greenberg's draft situation. Reporters tagged after him on the

street, routed him out of bed at night. Six-foot-four-inch Greenberg endured everything without losing his temper.



At home plate, Hank is congratulated by Bruce Campbell after he hit a homer. Greenberg hit 41 home runs last season.



In Detroit dugout Hank's teammates pat him on the back. Night before, at farewell banquet, they gave him a watch.



In team dressing room Manager Del Baker says goodbye as Hank turns in his Tiger uniform. His playing number was 5.



Owner Briggs also says goodbye. Greenberg was paid \$7,500 of his year's \$55,000 salary, will now earn but \$21 a month.



Elaborate cake from a fan shows how much they liked him. One fan even flew by private plane with son to see last game.



The last night before reporting to Army at 6:30 next morning was spent with some friends at the London Chop House.

COLD WATER CAN SHOCK YOU AWAKE



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Wake up Happy
**WITH THE NEW BLEND
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Make the "EARLY MORNING TEST" with a "wake-up" cup of the New Blend Chase & Sanborn. If you can manage it, get somebody to bring you a cup the first thing in the morning. At least, get down to breakfast as soon as you can.

Far richer than ever before, Chase & Sanborn's new tangy, pace-making, in-love-with-life flavor warms you up physically, tunes you up mentally, clears away the cobwebs, disperses the glooms, sends you out of the house SMILING. Wake up tomorrow faster, happier with the New Blend Chase & Sanborn!



Listen to Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy on the Chase & Sanborn Radio Program every Sunday on the NBC Red Network

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

Greenberg drafted (continued)



Bright and early at 6:30 a.m. Greenberg reports to draft center. He was asked to be the leader of group but refused. He signed over 1,000 autographs on his first day.

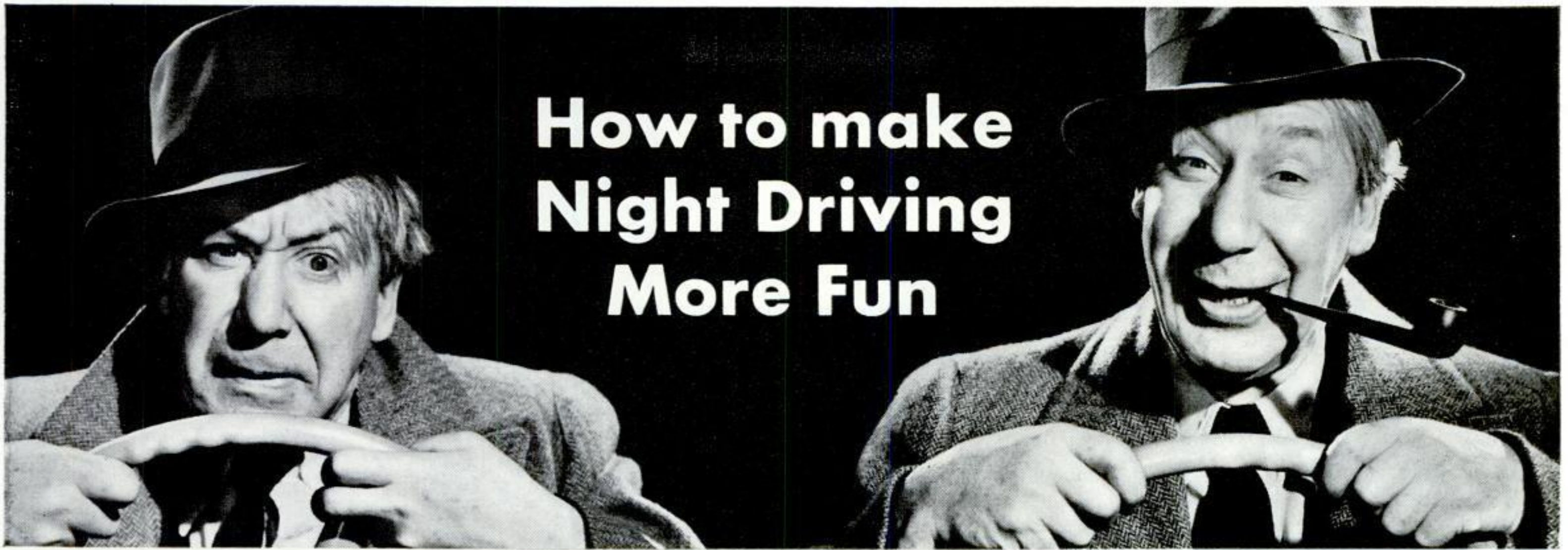


Hank's fingerprints are taken by an Army corporal. He went through entire preliminary routine before noon, was allowed some time off to say goodbye to his friends.



He takes oath of allegiance, administered by Captain C. C. Curtis. Greenberg's cardboard identification disk hangs around his neck. He was tallest man in his group.

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How to make Night Driving More Fun



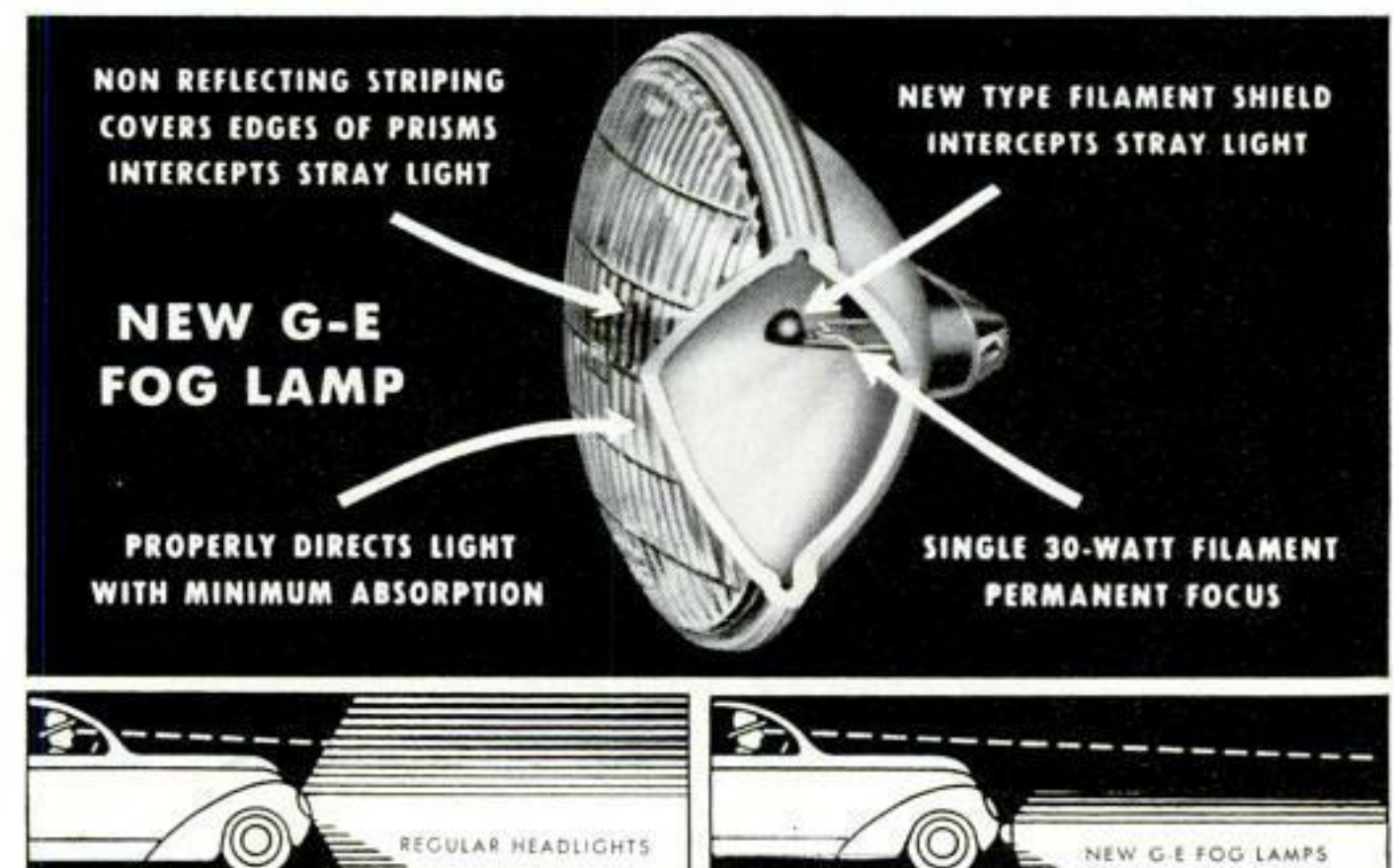
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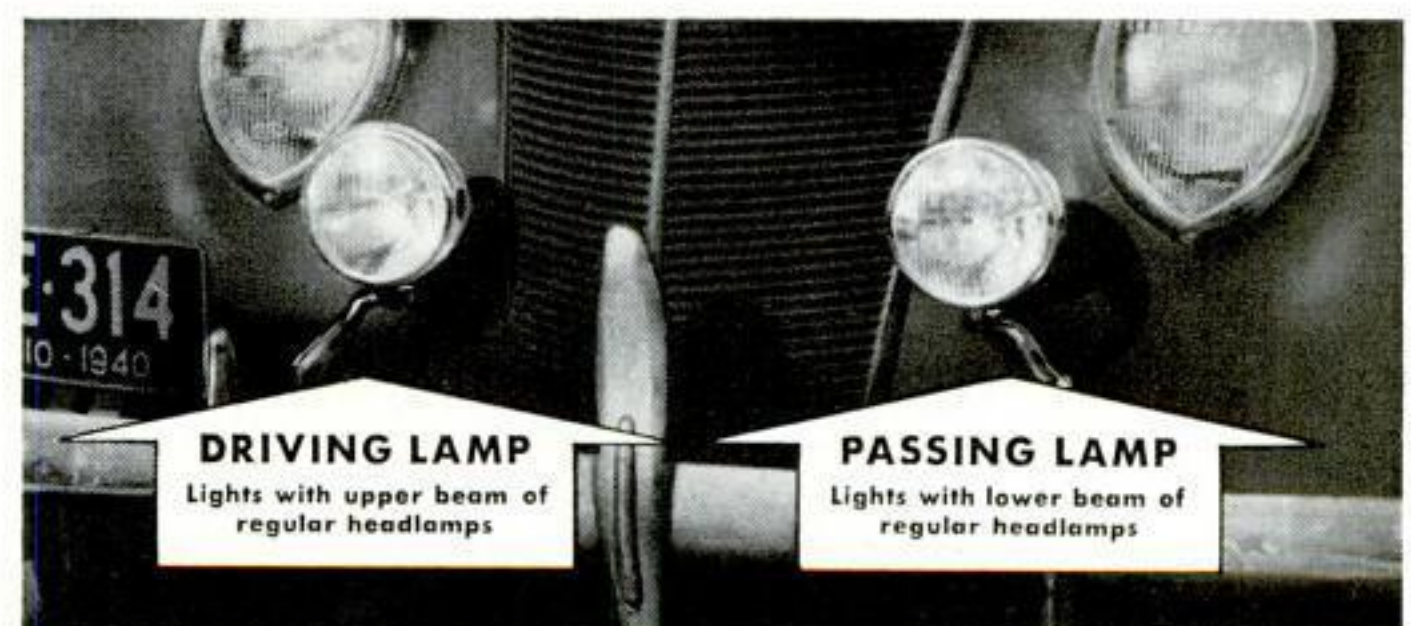
G-E MAZDA LAMPS
GENERAL ELECTRIC

ALWAYS DIM YOUR LIGHTS WHEN MEETING OTHER CARS

1 If night driving bothers you, you ought to know about these three new G-E auto lamps. Basic construction of all three is shown in the "all-glass" G-E MAZDA SEALED BEAM LAMP (left), which fit the headlights of your 1940 or 1941 car. With lens and reflector hermetically sealed in one sturdy "all-glass" unit (see cut) they last longer than pre-1940 headlamps, put 50% more light on the road, with practically no loss of light for life of lamp!



2 "All-Glass" G-E fog lamp. Driving through fog has been difficult because of "stray light" reflected back into your eyes by millions of tiny moisture particles (see chart left above). In new "all-glass" fog lamps, G-E engineers have largely overcome stray light by striping edges of lens prisms, building a shield above the filament and following the same precise construction as in "all-glass" G-E MAZDA Sealed Beam lamps.



3 You can triple the lighting on your pre-1940 car by getting a "Glaseal" System with "all-glass" G-E MAZDA DRIVING AND PASSING LAMPS (above). Installed on your bumper, they work automatically with regular headlights to give you a brighter beam for the open road, a brighter passing beam that respects other drivers. Or, on many cars, you can use special adapters to hold the regular "all-glass" G-E MAZDA Sealed Beam lamps.

A great treat!



Blackie: "Isn't it nice to be treated so well, Whitey?"
Whitey: "Yes—and that's why we enjoy giving our best, Blackie."

● Fine quality is always the result of fine breeding. And Black & White's distinctive character reflects the great patience and care in the aging and blending of this famous Scotch. That's why you get such magnificent flavor and rare bouquet. If you want a great treat in Scotch...ask for Black & White!



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Greenberg drafted (continued)



Army doctor peers down Greenberg's throat with the aid of a flashlight. Army doctors admit his feet are slightly flat, but claim they are serviceable enough for duty.



Hank is measured for his uniform. He was sent to Fort Custer, near Grand Rapids. He may stay there for his year or be transferred to Camp Livingston in Louisiana.



Hank practices salute. Men at Fort Custer like him, especially since the first day when an officer started to shake hands and Hank properly gave him salute instead.

Pilots Wanted

FOR AMERICA'S SMARTEST CAR. DeSoto

Slip behind De Soto's wheel...relax in an interior "tailored" in every detail! Smart plastic-trimmed fittings, richly-grained mouldings, wide "bolster" seats—all *harmonize* with your choice of body color! Yes, you've 12 to choose from—8 solid colors, 4 superbly blended 2-tones!



IT'S TAILORED! De Soto's Custom Brougham Interior features a new center armrest...deep Airfoam cushions...2-tone colors!

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EVERYONE LIKES to express his personality—in the clothes he wears, the car he drives! That's the beauty of De Soto...it gives you practically custom tailoring at low cost!

Inside that Rocket Body, note the use of plastics in tan, green, or blue to blend with your upholstery! And you have a choice of smooth broadcloth or rich, deep pile fabric. Every detail says "quality"!

And beneath this smart appearance is a *real performer*! That high-compression engine delivers 105-horse-

power (10 to 15 more than other cars near the price)! A new Box-type Frame, Ride Stabilizers front and rear, Aero-type Shock Absorbers—all combine to give you a *Miracle Ride*!

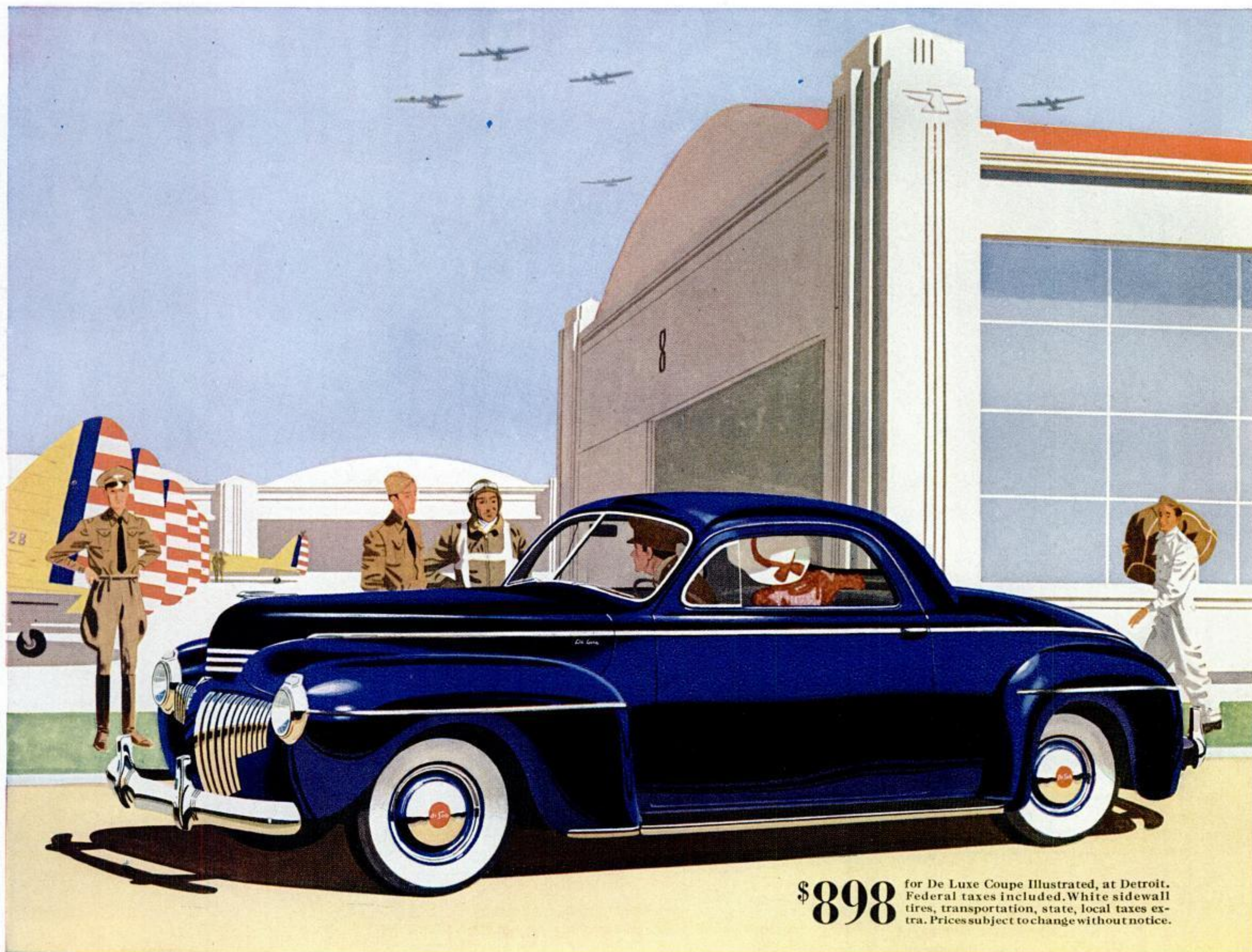
And, for all its bigness, De Soto with 121½" wheelbase is delightfully easy to drive. The most effortless steering you've ever known takes the work and strain out of traffic, parking!

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Salads that grow in the Spring, *trà la* are at their gayest with RITZ!



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- Cream of Tomato Soup Ritz Crackers
- Garden Salad with Cottage Cheese
- Jellyed Rhubarb Dessert Tea or Coffee
- You'll find it easy to prepare this tempting salad (shredded carrot, lettuce, asparagus tips, water cress) and you'll be sure of its success if you serve it with Ritz! For Ritz can put a salad "over" better than anything we know. You see, Ritz is a very *special* kind of cracker. It has two entirely unique qualities—a glorious nut-like flavor that's deliciously different...an *extra* crispness that is the result of a wonderful baking process. That's why Ritz will always delight you whenever you serve it—why it adds greater zest and richer flavor to almost every food!
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THIS CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP floats a dab of whipped cream and is served with Ritz crackers. Remember, Ritz is everybody's favorite, so you're bound to please both family and guests with Ritz. Order a package today!



JELLIED RHUBARB DESSERT

To your regular cooked hot rhubarb add enough unflavored gelatin to thicken (about 1 tbs. to 2 cups). Chill and serve with Ritz crackers. More and more people are serving Ritz at the *end* of a meal—it's a satisfying "finisher" and goes so well with most everything. Try it!

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A HORSE TOSSES UP A CLOUD OF FOAMY SCUD AS IT BREASTS THE SEETHING COMBERS AT THE IMPERIAL BEACH HORSE FARM. ALL HORSES SEEM TO LIKE THE SURF

AILING RACE HORSES ARE HELPED BY SURF BATHING AT IMPERIAL BEACH FARM

A race horse is a highly complex, delicate piece of mechanism trained to run a certain distance at the fastest possible speed. It is nervous, high strung and easily injured. To aid ailing race horses, Trainer Harry Unna runs a unique horse sanitarium at Imperial Beach, Calif.

Unna has spent 50 of his 66 years around race-tracks. He knows horses well, understands their likes and dislikes, has a deep respect for them. He has worked out a formula of sea, sand and sunshine to help correct splints, pulled tendons, sore hoofs.

The great surf picture above shows how Unna's patients are treated. After an early-morning exercise period around a short track, the horses are

walked waist-deep into the rolling surf. They break into a splashing canter, paddling and cavorting like children on a Sunday seashore outing. In this way they get much-needed exercise without too much weight on their legs. They are fed the best food and kept in immaculate quarters. While they are at Unna's their shoes are removed and their feet rounded off and smoothed.

Many leading horsemen send their horses to Imperial Beach for treatment and two of them, Louis B. Mayer and W. R. Coe, have sent their entire racing stables to be reconditioned. Among the West Coast racetrack men a tradition is fast growing that a bet on an Unna-conditioned horse is a good thing.



WALT DISNEY who created a new form of musical entertainment in "Fantasia", the masterpiece of animation, says "Time is of the essence in motion picture production." Because scenes are measured in seconds, and dialog, sound effects, and music are tailored to fit by precise time measurements, motion picture producers have made extensive use of Longines Watches from the earliest days.

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Lead horse rears as exercise boy tries to catch hold of lead rein. Horses like the freedom, Unna claims. They suffer from close confinement as much as human beings do.



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A short canter along the stretch of soft sandy beach helps work up a good appetite for the freshly cut alfalfa, crisp carrots and cooked corn the horses are fed each day.

FIGHT HEADACHES

3 ways at same time!



Break Headache's Vicious Circle this proved, sensible way

• A splitting headache disturbs your nervous system; with jumpy nerves often goes an upset stomach—all tending to aggravate the pain in your head. That's headache's "vicious circle!"

And that's why a mere single-acting pain-reliever may prove so unsatisfactory. It may deaden the pain in your head and still leave you with a dull, sickish feeling.

Millions today break headache's vicious circle with a remedy that works 3 ways at the same time—Bromo-Seltzer. Because Bromo-Seltzer is a scientifically-designed formula that not only helps STOP THE PAIN, but also CALM THE NERVES and SETTLE THE STOMACH.

Next time you get a headache, fight it these 3 ways! Take 60 seconds out for a Bromo-Seltzer*. See how quickly it brings you grateful relief, if it doesn't leave you feeling refreshed, more alert—both mentally and physically!

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“Go ahead, Jack, let’s have the inside story!”

“O. K., Don, here goes. Most people make the mistake of judging coffee by the high price they pay for it—and that’s all wrong! I’ll prove it to you. A minute ago you said this was the best coffee you had ever tasted—right?”

“Right, Jack—it certainly is!”

“Well then—the reason you like it is because it’s the first choice of the finest crops—that means *real* flavor.”

“That’s just what I’m telling you—it’s expensive coffee!”

“Hold your horses, Don, or you’ll miss the point. This is an A&P Coffee, and because A&P does its own buying in South America, and

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“You win, Jack, I’m sold—and right now I’d really go for another cup of this swell coffee—how about it?”

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... is A&P Coffee correctly ground for your own coffee pot. Different types of coffee pots bring hot water into contact with ground coffee for different lengths of time. Therefore, it is necessary to have coffee specially ground (*Custom Ground*) for each type of pot, to bring out the full flavor.



FOR REGULAR POT have A&P Coffee ground COARSE.



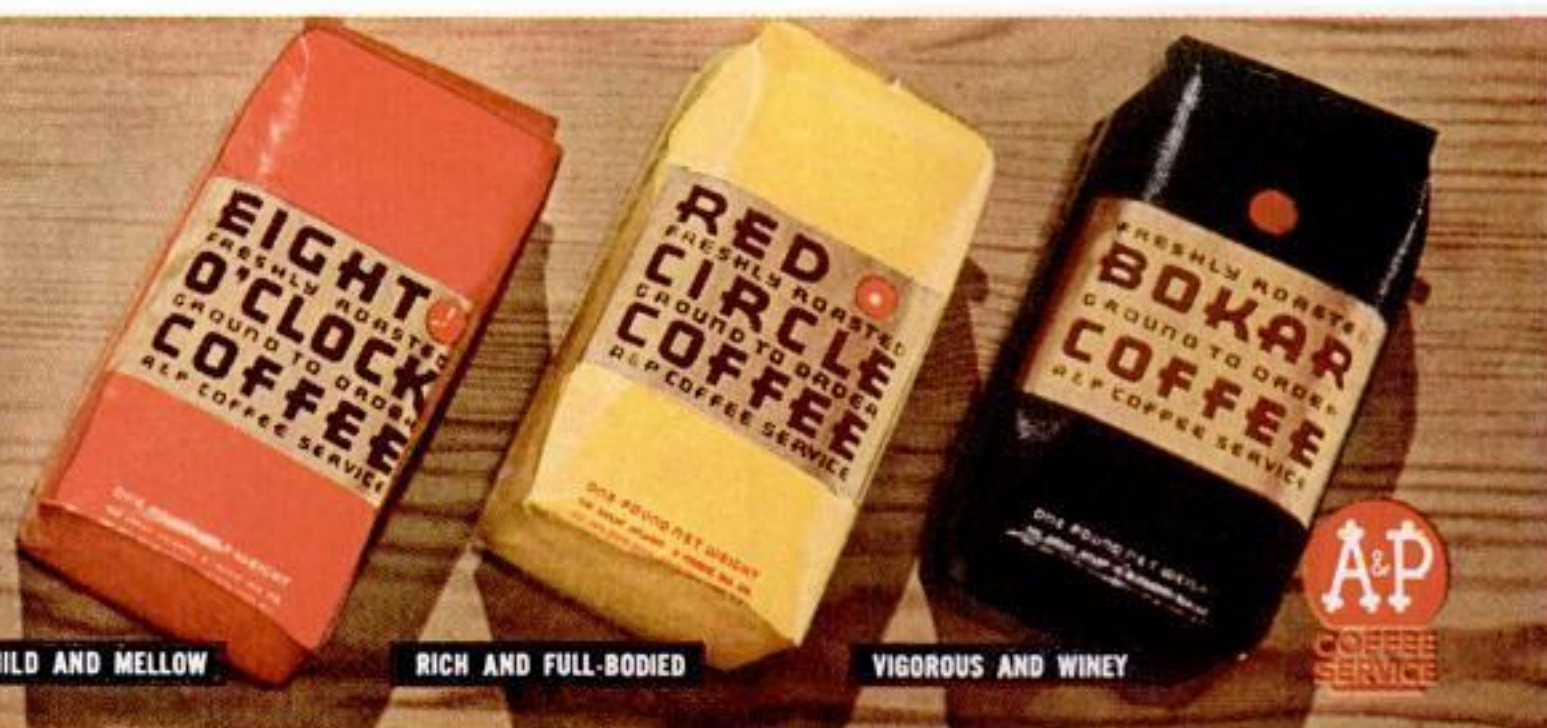
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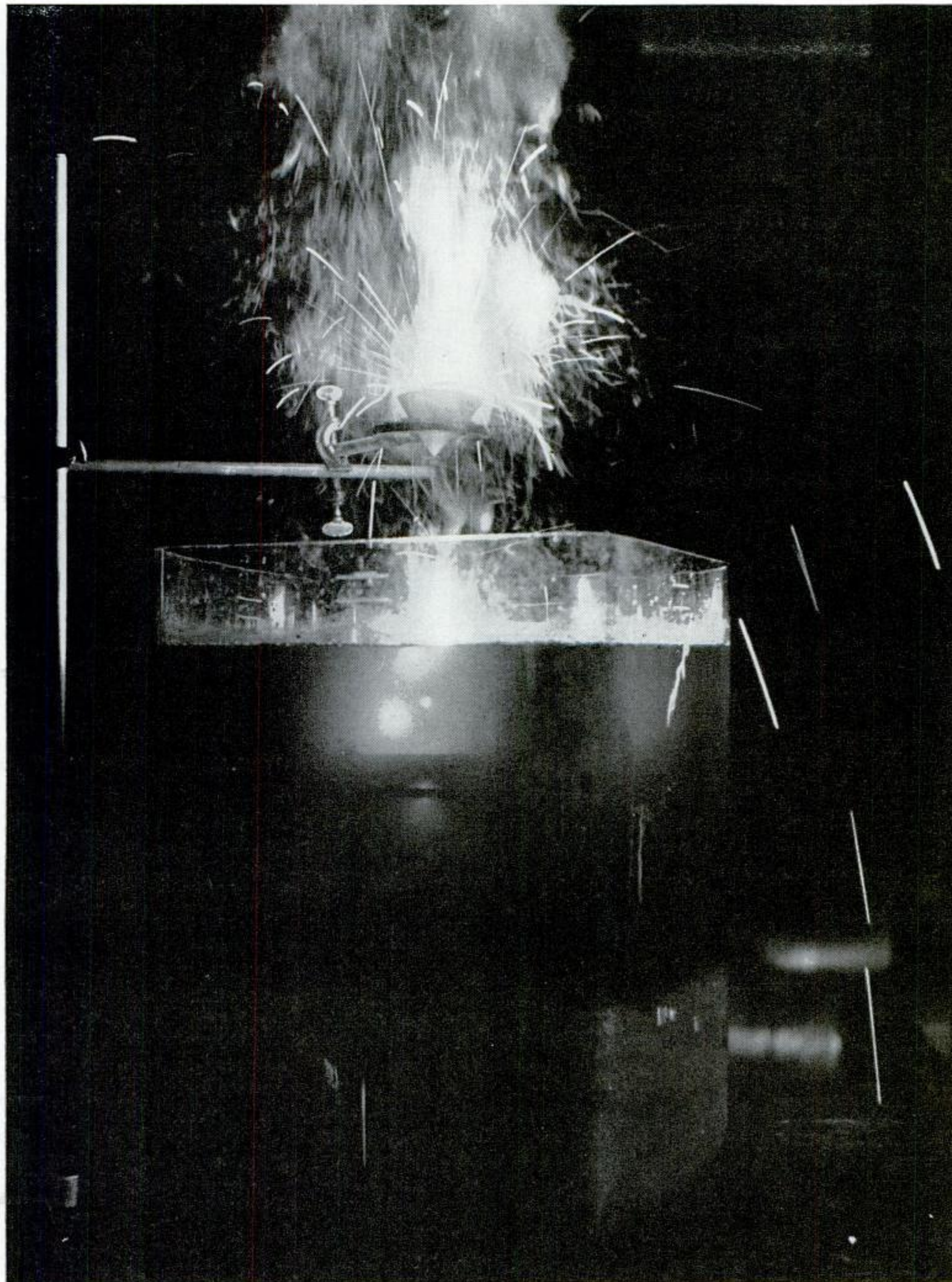


FOR DRIP POT have A&P Coffee ground FINE.



FOR VACUUM POT have A&P Coffee ground EXTRA FINE.





Laboratory demonstration by Dr. Zanetti shows power of thermite to burn under water. Thermite is here burning in

paper cone, ready to drop into water (*see steps below*). Iron oxide in thermite provides oxygen necessary for combustion.



Thermite is a mixture of iron oxide scale particles and granulated aluminum. They produce a molten 5,000° F. liquid.

INCENDIARY BOMBS

They make fire a potent weapon

The incendiary bomb, long anticipated as a major terror of the present war, is here taken apart and exhibited in close-up laboratory demonstration. On war's new civilian front, it has re-instated fire, in eclipse since the invention of gunpowder, as a potent weapon of siege and assault. According to Dr. J. Enrique Zanetti of Columbia University, who provided this demonstration for LIFE, the Luftwaffe missed its chance to set all London afire by incendiary bombs before British fire defenses were properly organized.

Like other weapons of the present war, incendiary bombs were first tested in World War I. It was then established that the magnesium-thermite bomb, shown here, is most effective. Ingredients are three common and useful metals, iron, aluminum and magnesium. Iron oxide and aluminum mixed in a granulated powder make thermite, which fills the magnesium casing of bomb. Set off by a flash of priming powder, both thermite and casing combust in an intense flame that burns through metal and cannot be smothered or put out by water or chemical extinguishers.

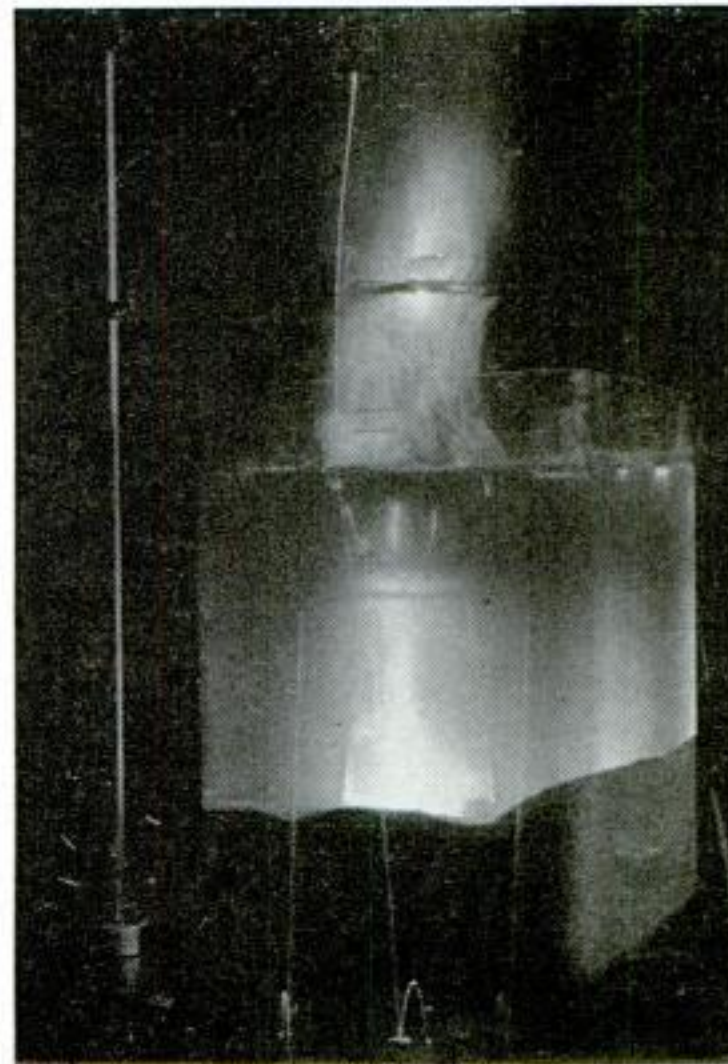
Small thermite bombs sown by thousands at random are well adapted to German style of indiscriminate bombing. But the Germans failed to achieve the ultimate in incendiary bombing, the merging of many fires into a general conflagration. By now, the fire defense of the British cities insures that no such conflagration will get started. Incendiary bombs, nonetheless, remain a potent weapon for harassment and help guide high explosives to their objectives.



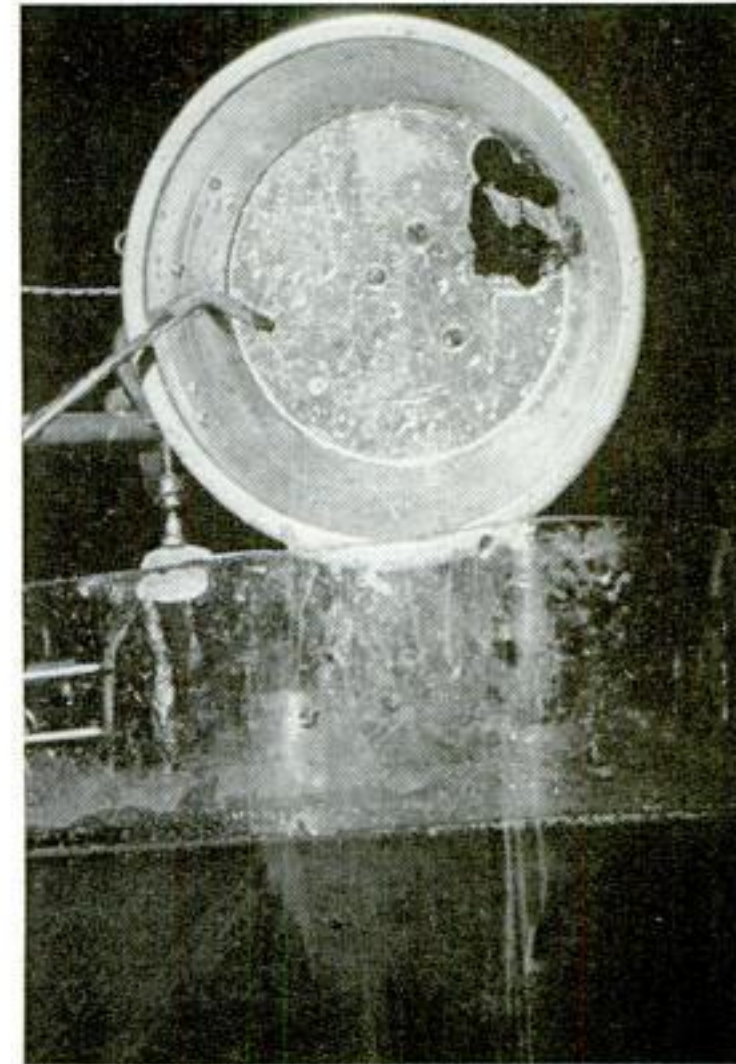
Priming powder corresponding to bomb fuse is sifted onto thermite, held in filter-paper cone.



Lighted match, like bomb's percussion cap, flashes powder which in turn ignites thermite.

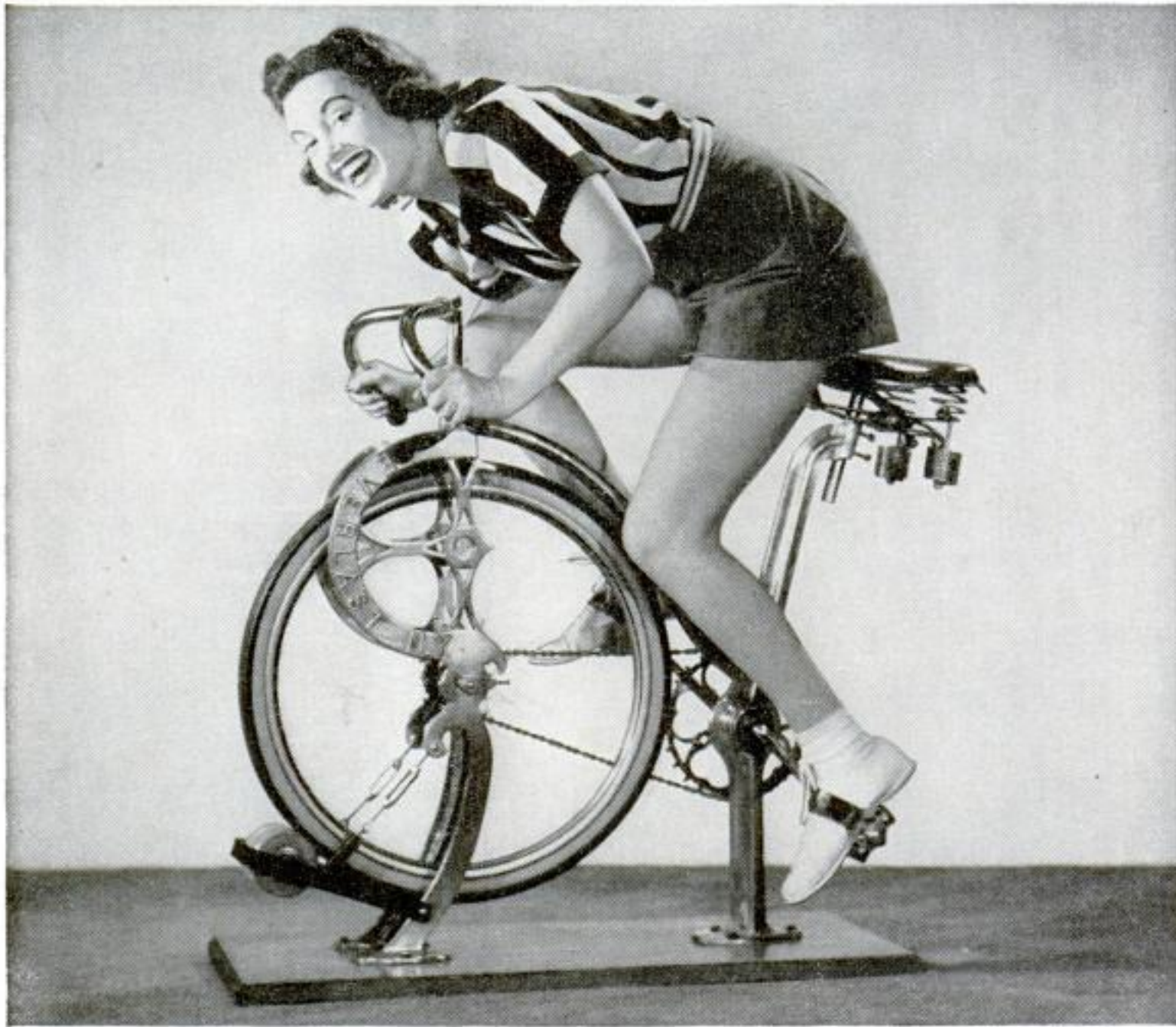


Liquid fire of thermite burns the paper cone, streams into water, burns through pan (*right*).

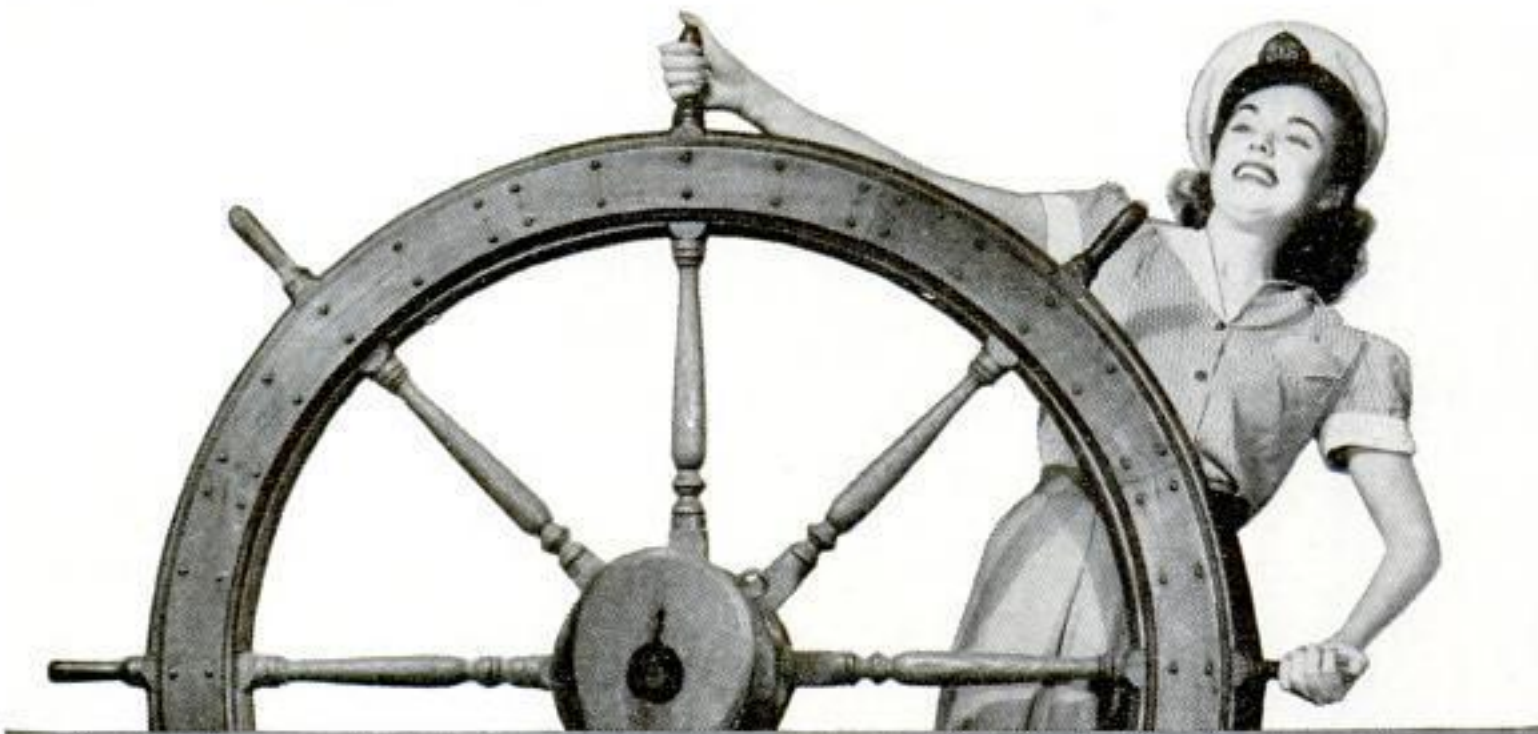


Tin pie plate shows holes burned through it under water by the 5,000° F. molten thermite.

Let's Play Picture-Quiz!



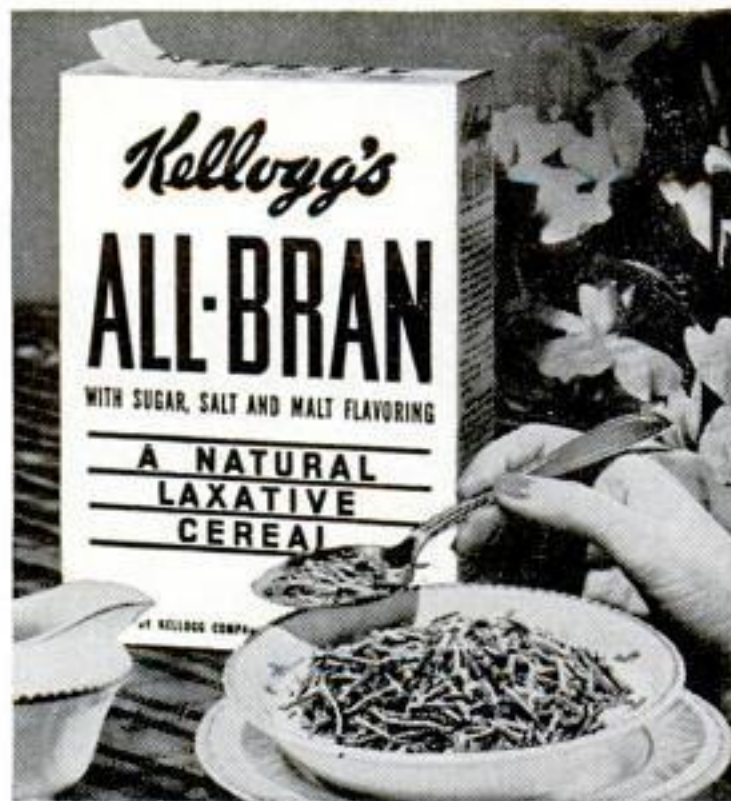
GOING NOWHERE FAST! It represents the old "dosing" way of fighting constipation. There's lots of speed to it. But you don't get ahead. And people seldom make much progress with constipation—till they find the cause and correct it.



STRAIGHT TO THE MARK goes the modern, better way. If your trouble is the common kind that's due to lack of proper "bulk" in the diet, a crisp, toasty breakfast cereal can get at the cause and correct it.



AND HOW MUCH MORE PLEASANT! Compare those unhappy trips to the medicine cabinet with a bowl of crunchy, nut-sweet ALL-BRAN for breakfast. You'll say it's a real break when a delicious cereal can add so much to your well-being.



GOOD? YOU BET! We know you'll like these crisp, golden shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! Make it your steady breakfast cereal, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget you ever heard of constipation due to lack of "bulk."

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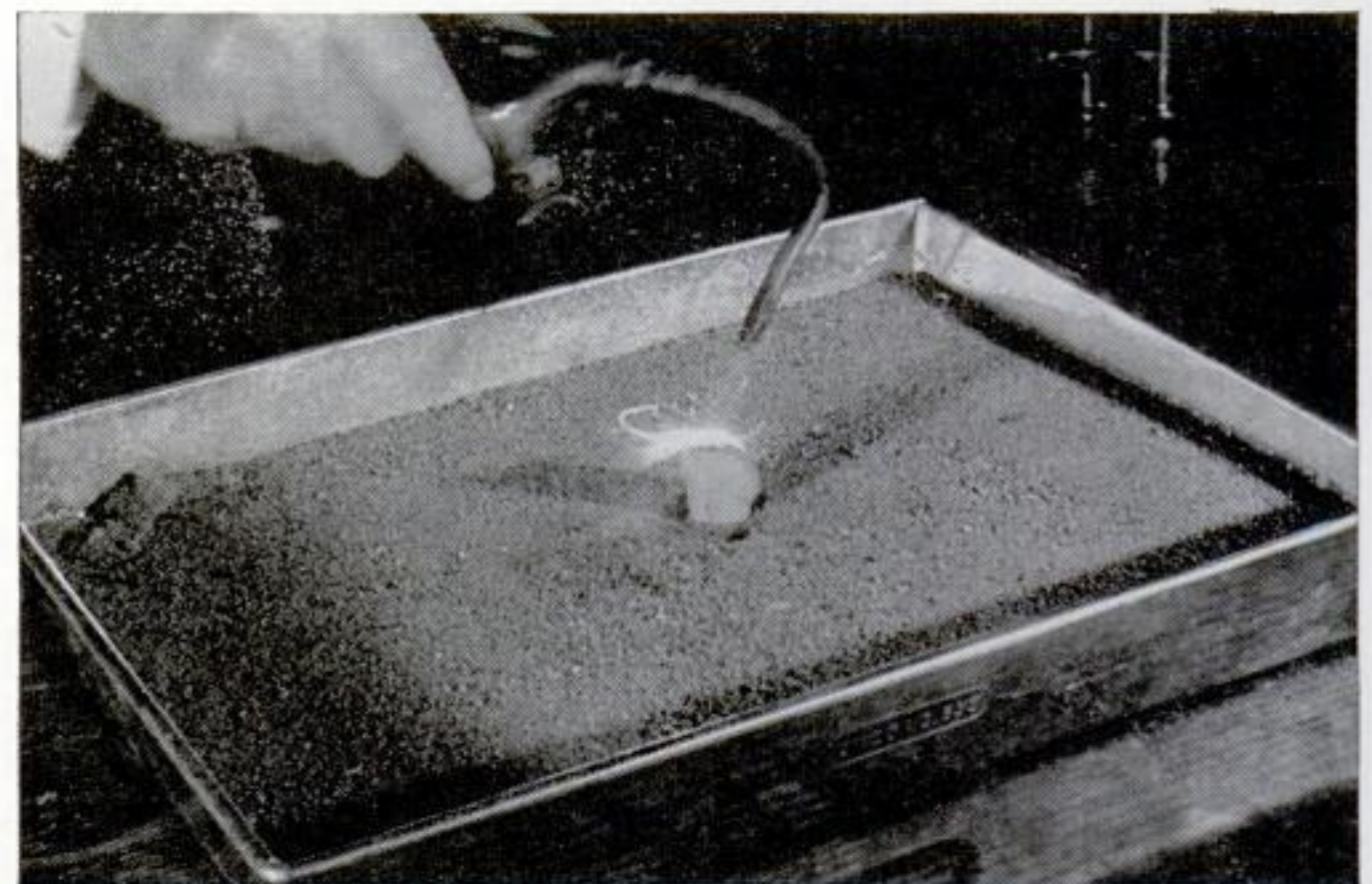
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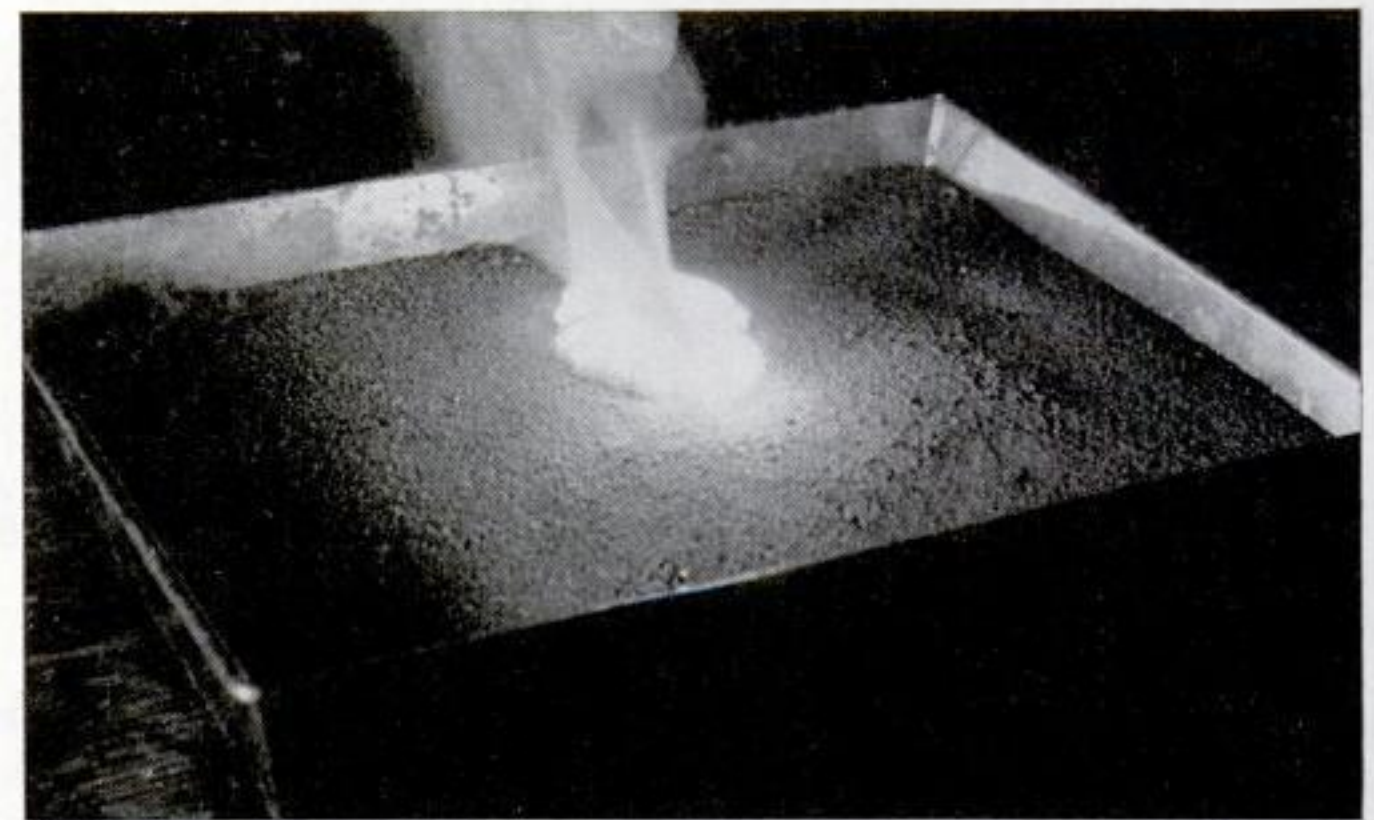
Combustible magnesium makes perfect fire bomb shell

Because magnesium is itself an incendiary, it collaborates with thermite powder to make the most efficient possible incendiary bomb. The two materials complement one another to defeat the two chief methods of fire fighting. Thermite flames cannot be killed by smothering, while magnesium burns readily in standard chemical extinguisher and even sets water itself on fire, as shown on page 58, at the end of the demonstration which begins below. With big asbestos "snuffers," however, the flames can be restricted until they burn themselves out. British scientists more recently have developed a chemical-sand extinguisher which blankets the burning bomb with oxygen-excluding slag.

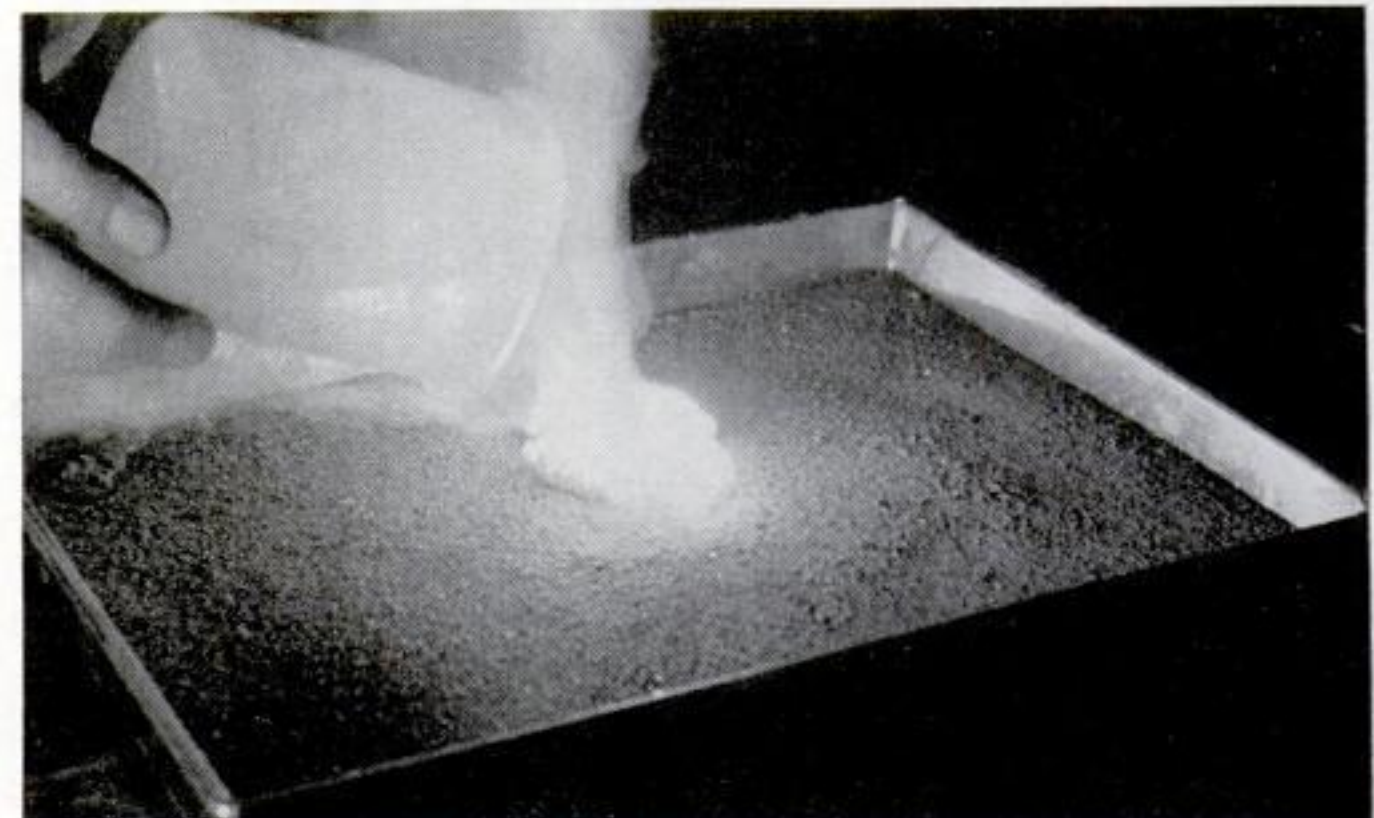
Effective incendiary bombing calls for random distribution of 14-in. 2-lb. bombs. In a city like London, in which the ratio of buildings to open space is one to four, not more than 20% of the bombs, dropped ten or 20 at a time in "Molotov breadbaskets," can be expected to take effect. Chance duds and well-organized defense reduce the percentage further, so that not more than one in 20 bombs is likely to start a really troublesome fire.



Magnesium is ignited in sand with blowtorch flame. Magnesium burns at little above melting point, 1,204° F., producing vapor that burns even more fiercely at 3,300° F.



Molten magnesium quickly spreads area of flame. White-hot flame is rich in actinic rays, which affect the retina, may do permanent damage to the eyes of the observer.



Flame is smothered by glass jar. Germans call magnesium-thermite incendiaries "electron bombs," after name of company. For rest of demonstration, turn page.

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Here's Vacation News about

CANADA

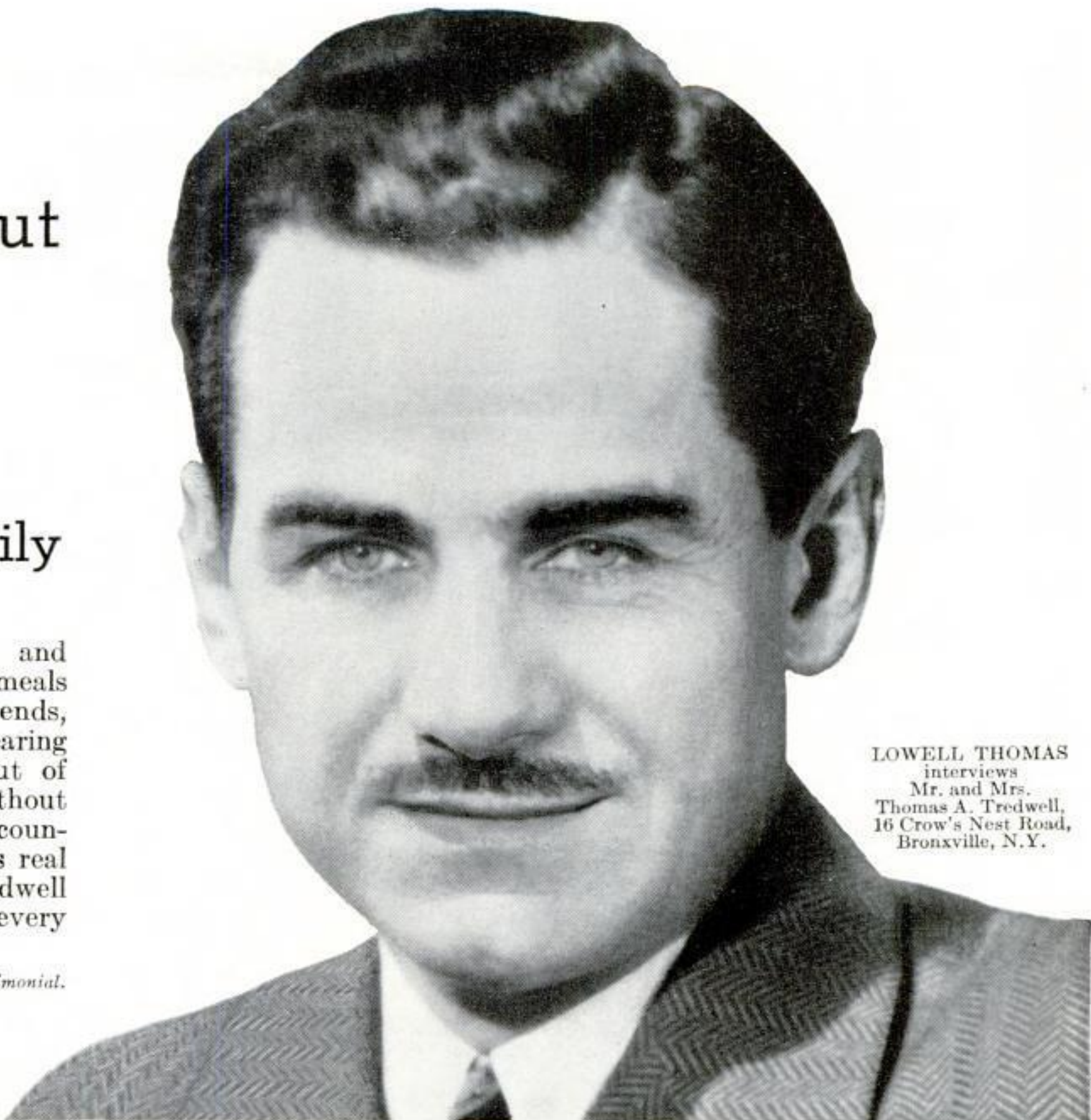
from an enterprising American family
(as told to Lowell Thomas)

"You should meet the Tredwells," writes Lowell Thomas, famous author, explorer and star reporter of screen and radio. "I've knocked about the world a bit and the thrills I had in going places hit me again while listening to the Tredwell youngsters. You should have seen their eyes sparkle as they described Canada. They lived thrills again; crossing the international boundary; catching their first

fish; exploring wayside inns and over-night camps; cooking meals in the open; making new friends, Canadians; telling me about hearing French for the first time out of school; in their own way (without realizing it) binding our two countries closer together. There is real vacation news in the Tredwell interview*, important news for every American family."

**A Voluntary Testimonial.*

Psst! "Excitement"! Anne Tredwell whispers to brothers Bob and Don. "Who do you think is here? Lowell Thomas—in person—right in our living room. Talking to Mummy and Daddy—let's go in..."



LOWELL THOMAS
interviews
Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas A. Tredwell,
16 Crow's Nest Road,
Bronxville, N.Y.



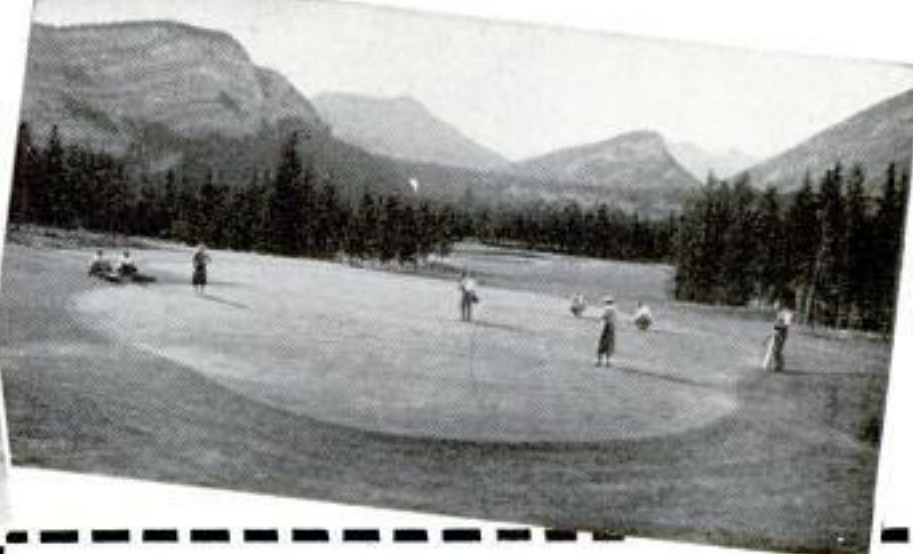
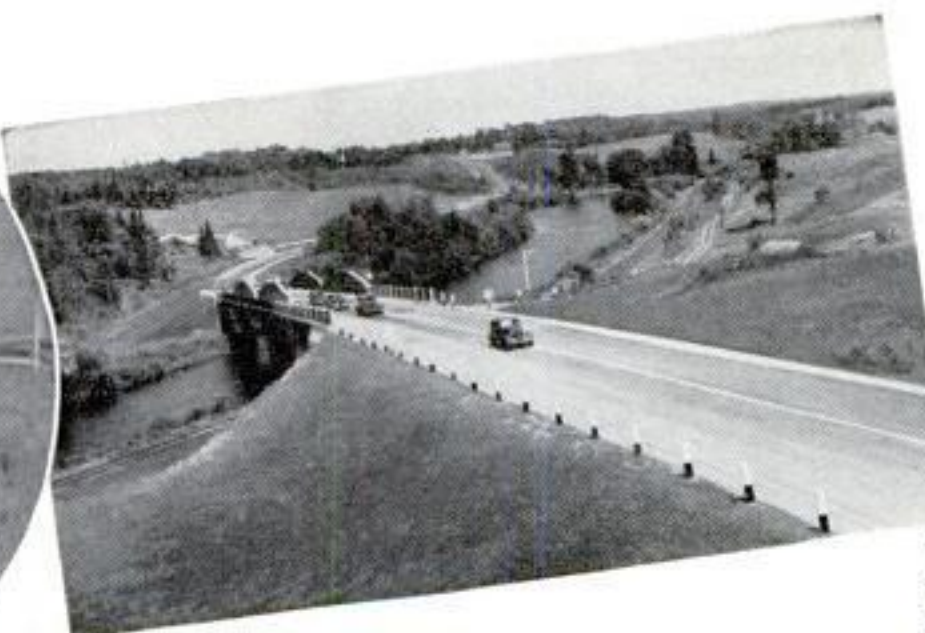
Lowell Thomas: "May I come in? I'd like to tell the American people about your Canadian vacation." **Mrs. Tredwell:** "Why, certainly — but we'll probably get excited all over again, Mr. Thomas. You see it was our great vacation success. It cost less money — gave us a bigger trip — a complete change — and the kids got a terrific bang out of it..."

Lowell Thomas: "Tell me, did you plan your trip in advance?" **Mr. Tredwell:** "That was part of the thrill — all five of us worked on it. I can show you a pile of maps, folders—all kinds of beautiful literature. Even so our trip to Canada was a revelation — the kids didn't want to come home. We never imagined a vacation could do so much good."

Lowell Thomas: "Was it easy to cross the border?" **Mrs. Tredwell:** "Surprisingly easy — both entering Canada and coming home there was absolutely no bother. Just routine inquiries that took a minute or two from the Canadian officials. We had birth certificates to show our officers on the way home but almost any identification would have done." **Lowell Thomas:** "What about costs?"

Mrs. Tredwell: "Amazingly low, to our delight — 3 weeks for only 160 U.S. dollars — the exchange premium plus low living costs gave us all that value." **Mr. Tredwell:** "Yes, and we travelled 1,600 miles, visited many cities, had our own cottage for two weeks and for the first time in our lives spent less than our budget." **Lowell Thomas:** "That is NEWS. Thank you, indeed."

YOU TOO!
Like the Tredwells, YOU TOO, can have a big exciting vacation for less money. Rate of exchange is in your favor. Canada AT WAR is still the world's greatest vacationland and Canadians welcome you *more than ever*. Canada is yours — you'll be happy there!



PLAYGROUND OF THE NORTH!

From Atlantic to Pacific, along every mile of the friendship border, lies a vacation wonderland—rich in old world scenes, varied languages and quaint customs. You are *free* as always to see it *all* — to go where you wish. You'll find great modern cities, fine highways, famous railways, palatial inland steamers, and hotels to meet your taste and budget. Fish, hunt or climb mountains in unspoiled wilderness. So when summer comes this year take a tip from the Tredwells. Put a note on your front door saying, "Gone to Canada for a swell vacation." How your neighbours will envy you!

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TRAVEL BUREAU OTTAWA - CANADA

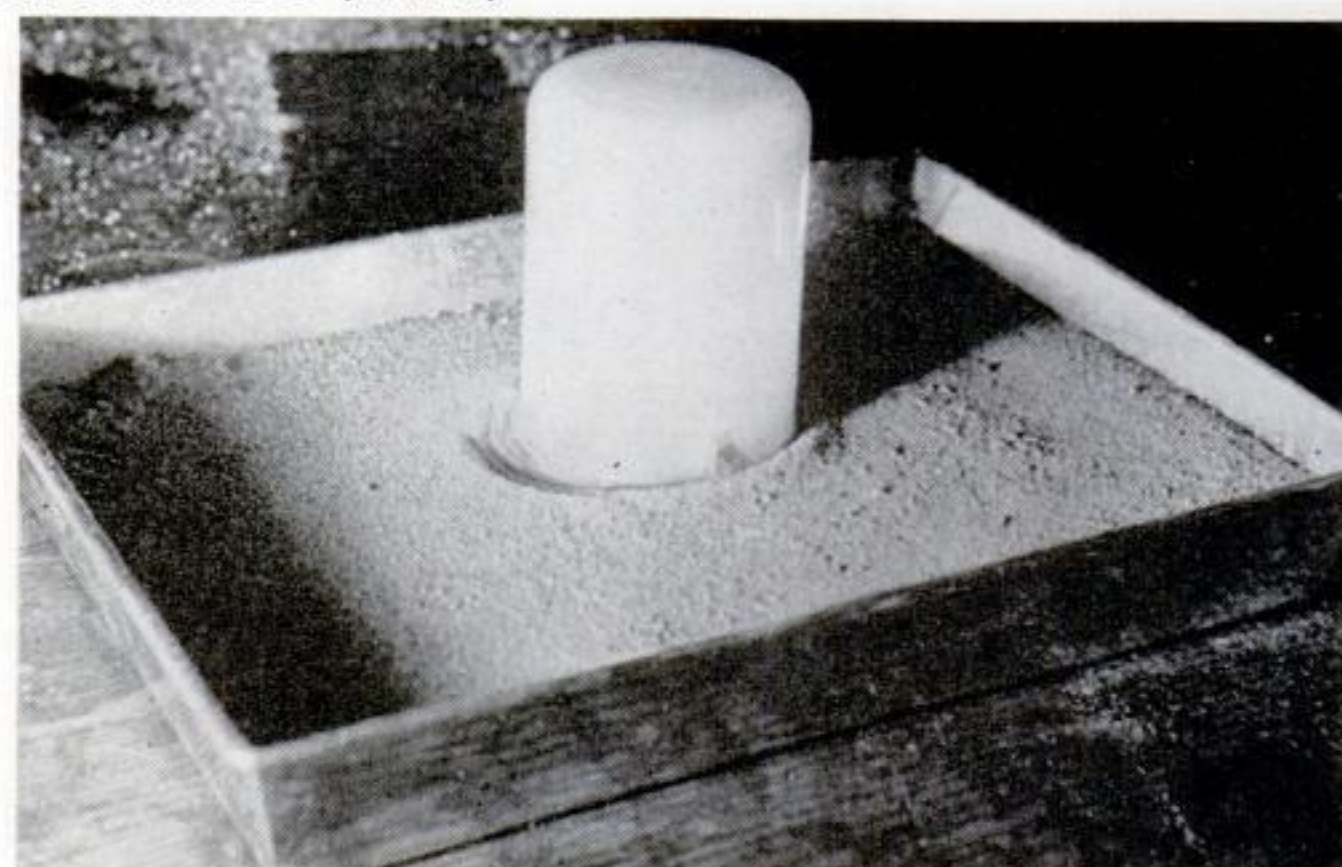
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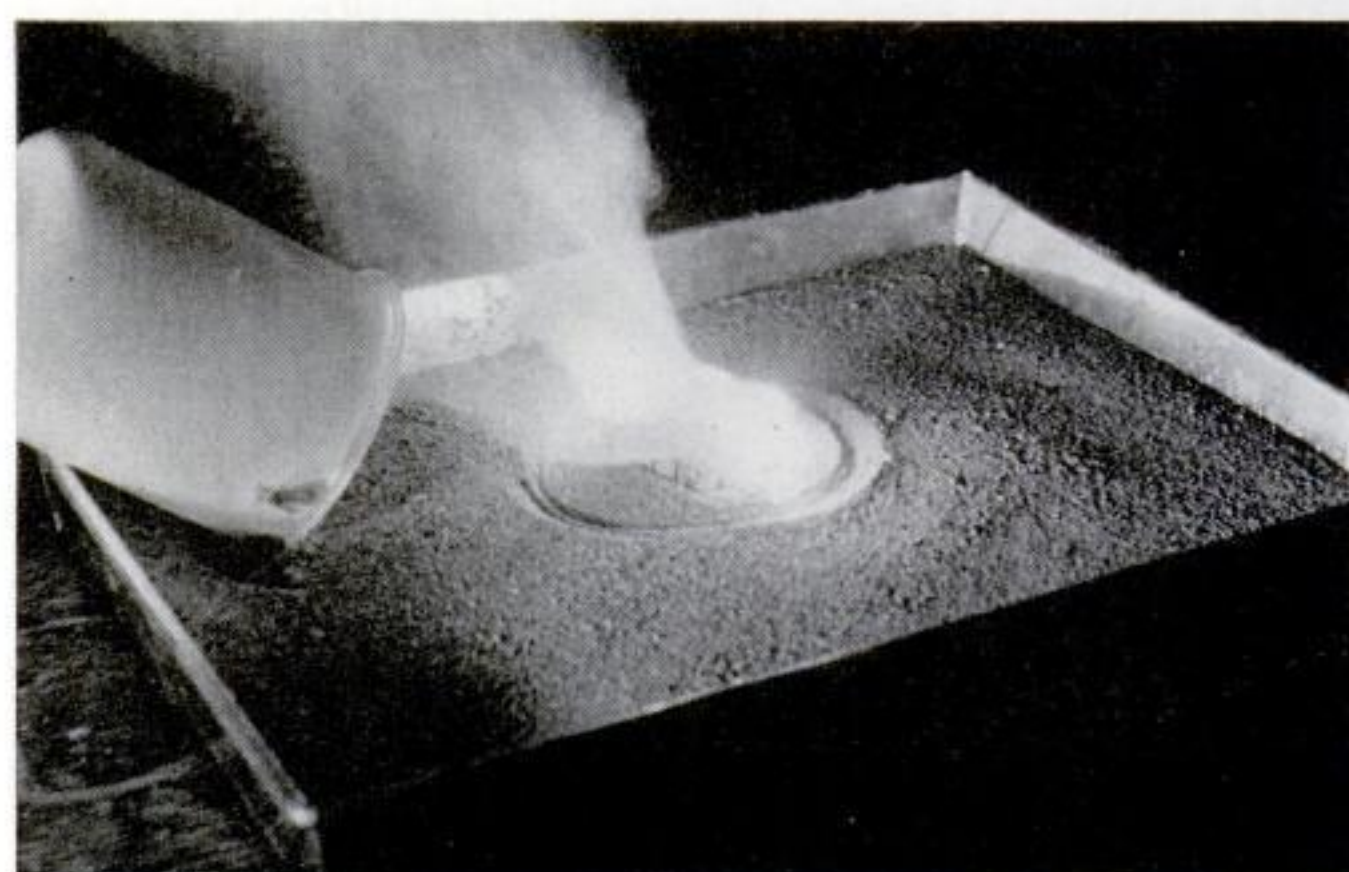


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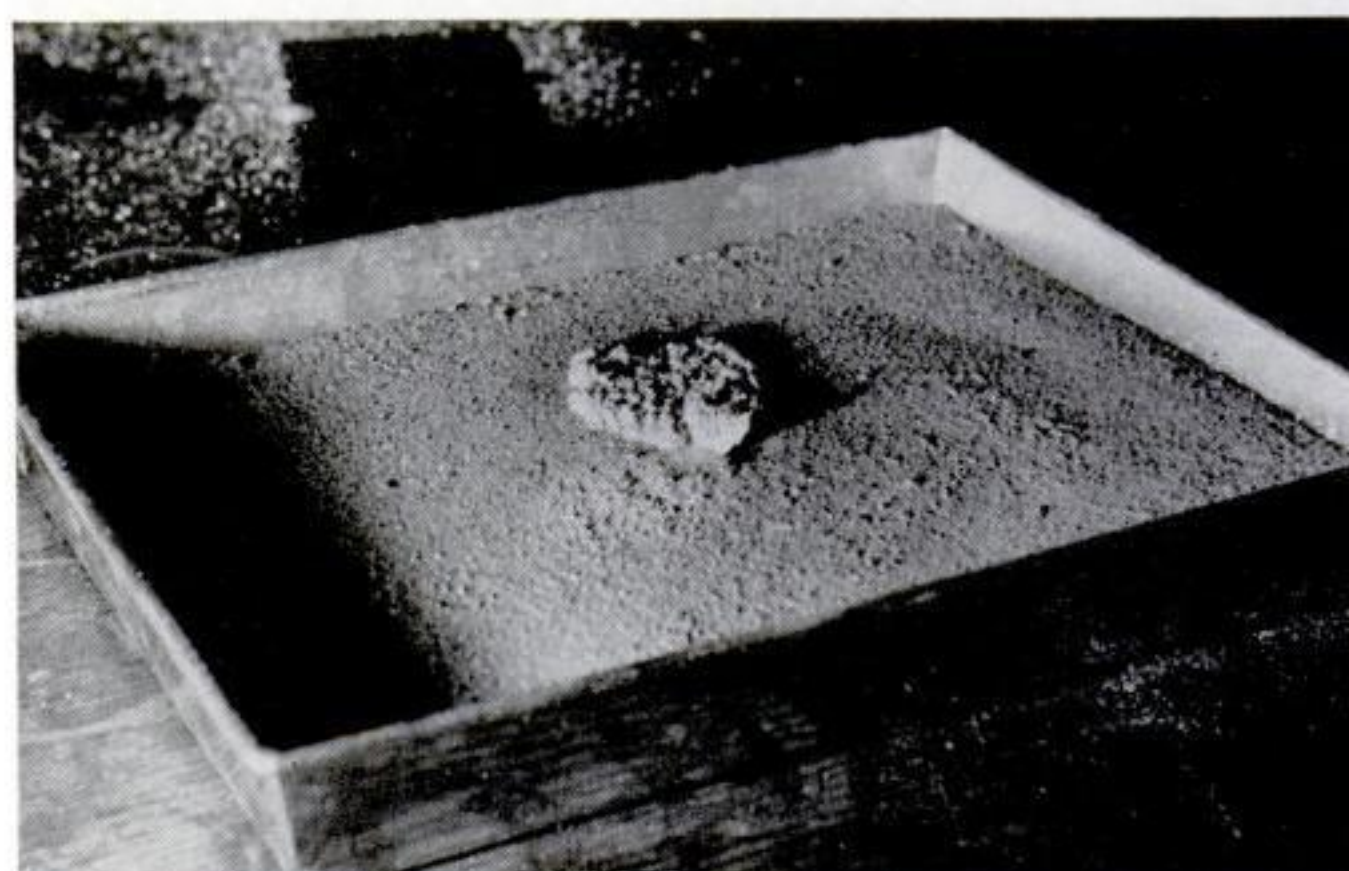
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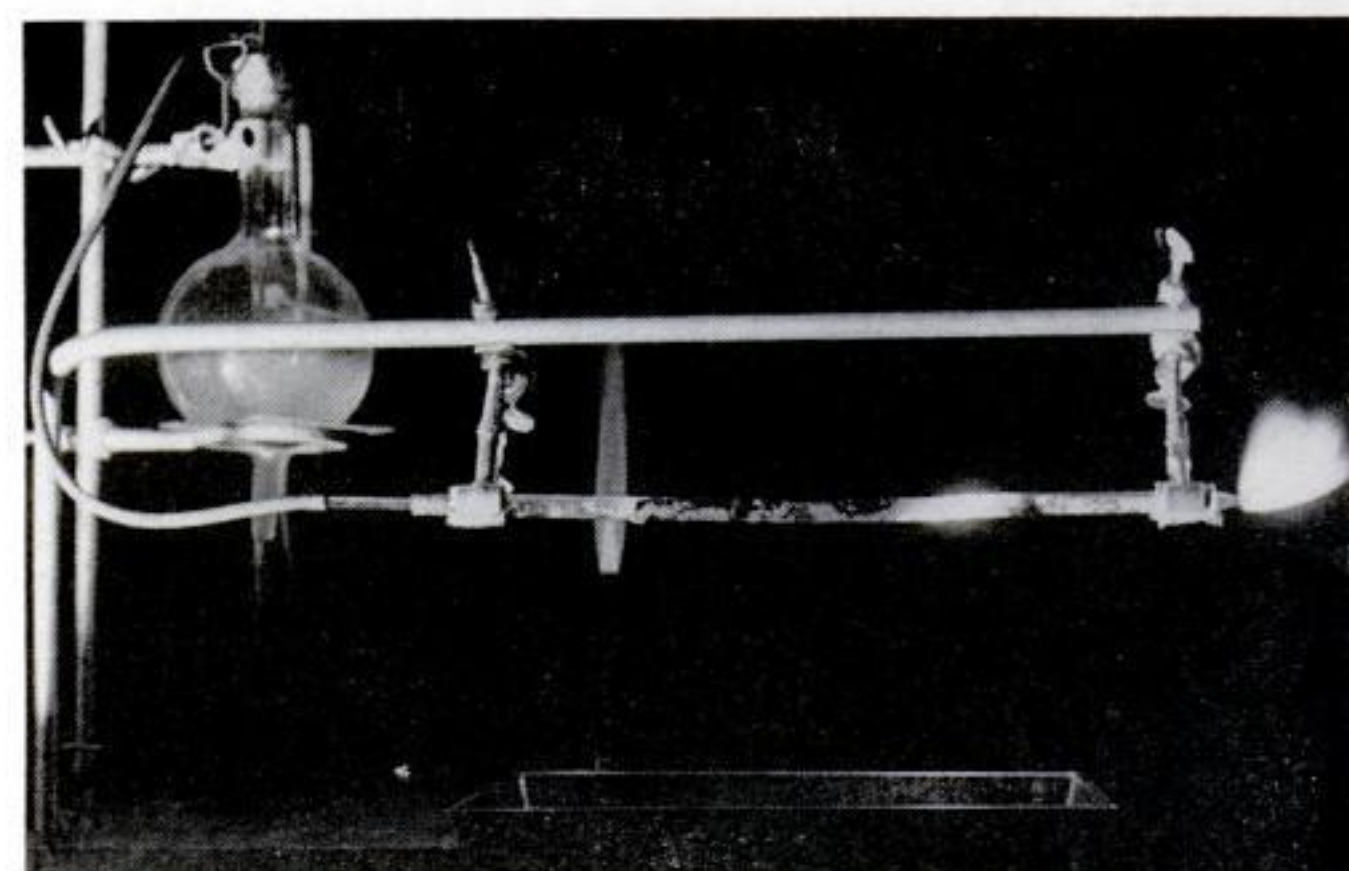
Under glass jar flames die out when oxygen is consumed. Besides its use in incendiary bombs, magnesium has a vital use in light alloys for airplane construction.



Magnesium re-ignites in air if it has not cooled below burning point. If thermite is present, snuffer cannot be removed until oxygen in iron oxide has been consumed.



Burned magnesium leaves a white dust. Because it combines readily with other elements, magnesium burns even under carbon dioxide and tetrachloride-extinguishers.



Water is set afire by magnesium in heated tube. Hot magnesium unites with oxygen in steam passing through tube and sets remaining hydrogen gas on fire (right).

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Henry Ford's idea has come a long way!

MANY MOTORISTS OF TODAY can remember when the Ford business was started.

America was growing. New horizons called for something new in transportation. Motor cars would do it, but the car was a rich man's toy.

It was then that Henry Ford and his new idea went to work.

Design a good and dependable car and sell it to people at a low price. That was the idea.

Build it in volume to keep down the cost, and take a small profit on each car instead of a big one. That was how to work it.

Out of that idea directly have come 29 million Ford cars up to now.

Out of it, besides, has come America's mass production of many things at low prices.

Out of it has come the whole motor car industry as we in America know it today.

And out of it today comes a big Ford car that gives its owner better, more comfortable transportation than any price could buy a few short years ago. A car finer at many points in its design and in its quality than anything else you can buy at a comparable price.

Yes, Henry Ford's idea has come a long way. And no one knows it better than the man who owns and drives the Ford car we build today!



Some Ford Advantages for 1941:

NEW ROOMINESS. Bodies are longer and wider this year, adding as much as seven inches to seating width.

SOFT, QUIET RIDE. A new Ford ride, with new frame and stabilizer, softer springs, improved shock absorbers.

POWER WITH ECONOMY. This year, more than ever, Ford owners are enthusiastic about the economy and fine all-round performance of Ford cars.

BIG WINDOWS. Windshield and windows increased all around to give nearly four square feet of added vision area in each '41 Ford Sedan.

LARGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES in the Ford price field give added safety, longer brake-lining wear.

GET THE FACTS AND
YOU'LL GET A FORD!



Golden Wedding



6-Year-Old
We use precisely two per cent of this whiskey for Body Richness.



4-Year-Old
Of this, forty-six per cent is used for Distinctive Character.



11-Year-Old
We allow only one per cent of this whiskey for such Delicate Aroma.



4-Year-Old
Of this prized whiskey, we use forty per cent for Luxurious Flavor.



5-Year-Old
We add exactly eleven per cent of this for Stimulating Tang.



Five STRAIGHT WHISKIES "WEDDED" INTO ONE

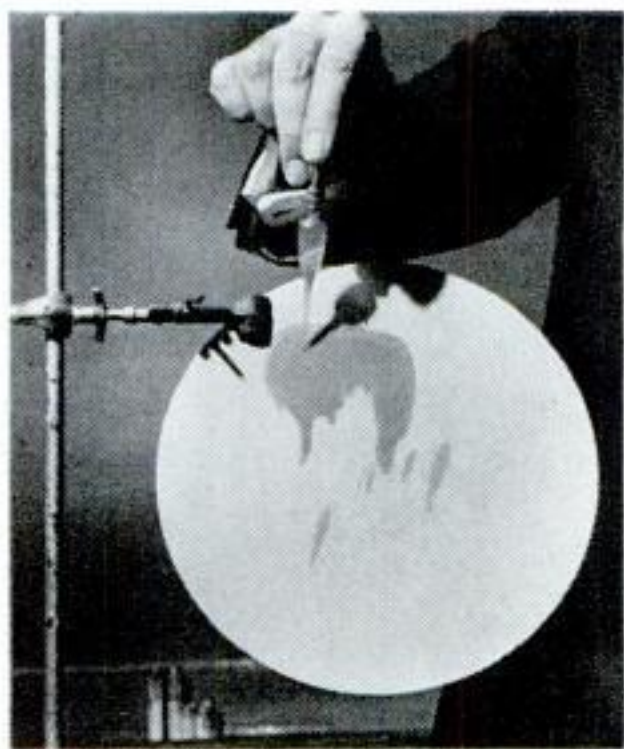
• Rare whiskies, these five! Each is prized for one highly desirable whiskey quality. *All are 4 years old and older!* Tasted alone, any one would be delightful. But fine as each might be *separately*—it would lack the rich qualities contributed by the other four.

You enjoy taste perfection only when *all 5* are "wedded" skillfully into one. And that's a treat you'll get only in *Golden Wedding!*

"HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR FIFTY YEARS"

Golden Wedding is a Blend of Straight Whiskies—90 Proof. Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 2%, one straight whiskey 6 years old. 1%, one straight whiskey 11 years old. 11%, one straight whiskey 5 years old. 86%, two straight whiskies 4 years old. Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

Phosphorus "calling cards" are crop destroyers

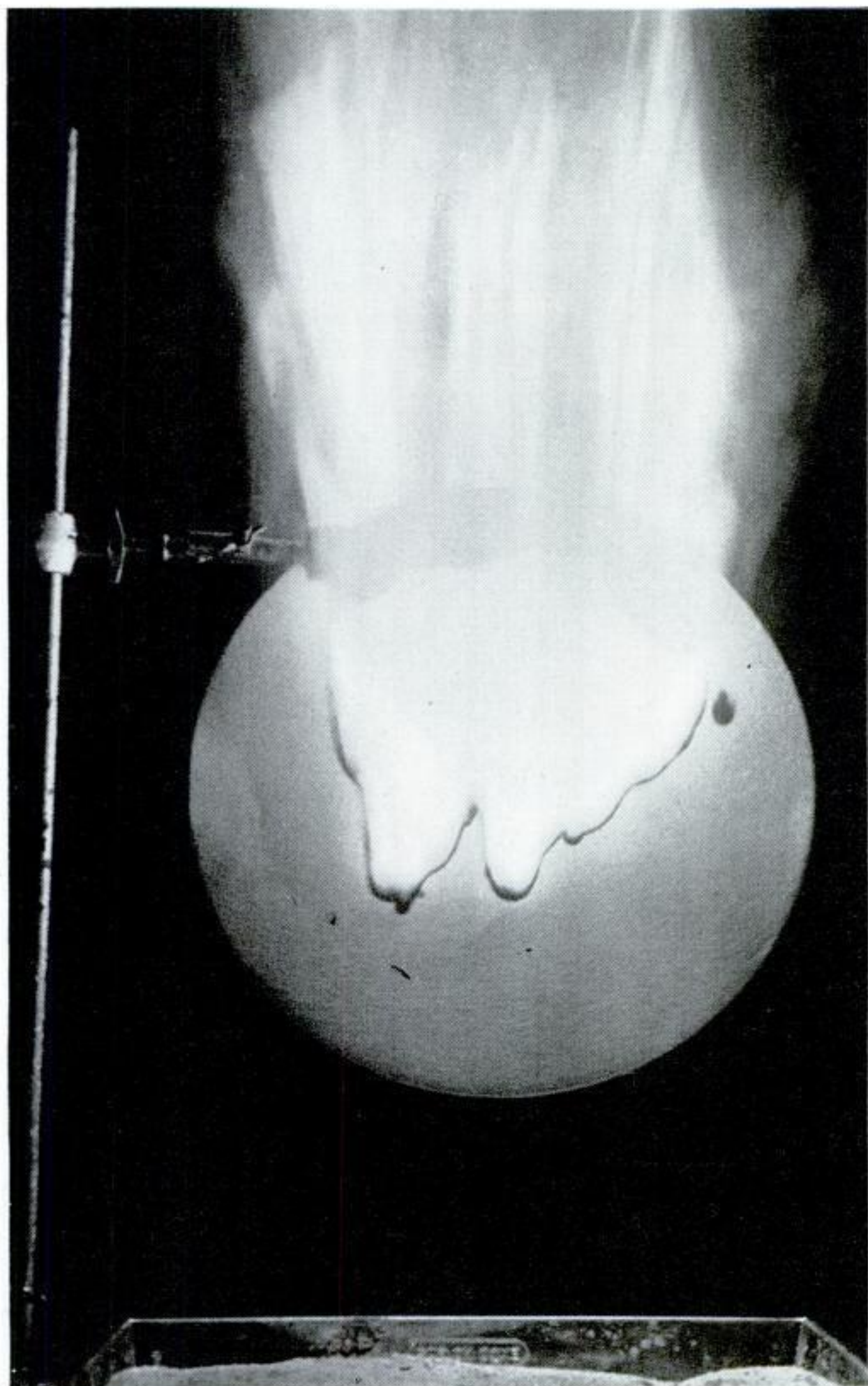


PHOSPHORUS IS APPLIED

Most spectacular British contribution to incendiary warfare were the "calling cards" dropped by British bombers over German farmlands last autumn. These were discs of absorbent paper, impregnated with a solution of phosphorus and dampened with water. Harmless as long as it is kept moist, the phosphorus, as shown here, bursts into flame as soon as the water has evaporated. Scattered far and wide in the open

country, "calling cards" offer a potent and hard-to-control weapon against the enemy's crop and forest resources. Printed with intriguing messages, they may burn curious citizens and even be carried innocently into houses, setting them afire.

An important element in incendiary bombing is variation of materials for purpose of confusing defenders. As demonstrated by Germans in attacks on London, this calls for the occasional use of less effective oil bombs, which require different extinguishing techniques. Blunt-nosed incendiary bombs, dropped from altitudes above 5,000 ft., strike at speeds of about 380 ft. per sec. They do not usually penetrate below attic floors and thus start most of their fires on roofs or in upper stories. Still to be exploited is a wide variety of incendiary chemicals which may come into use with increased demand for aluminum and magnesium in their more constructive functions. Two such chemicals are shown on page 62.



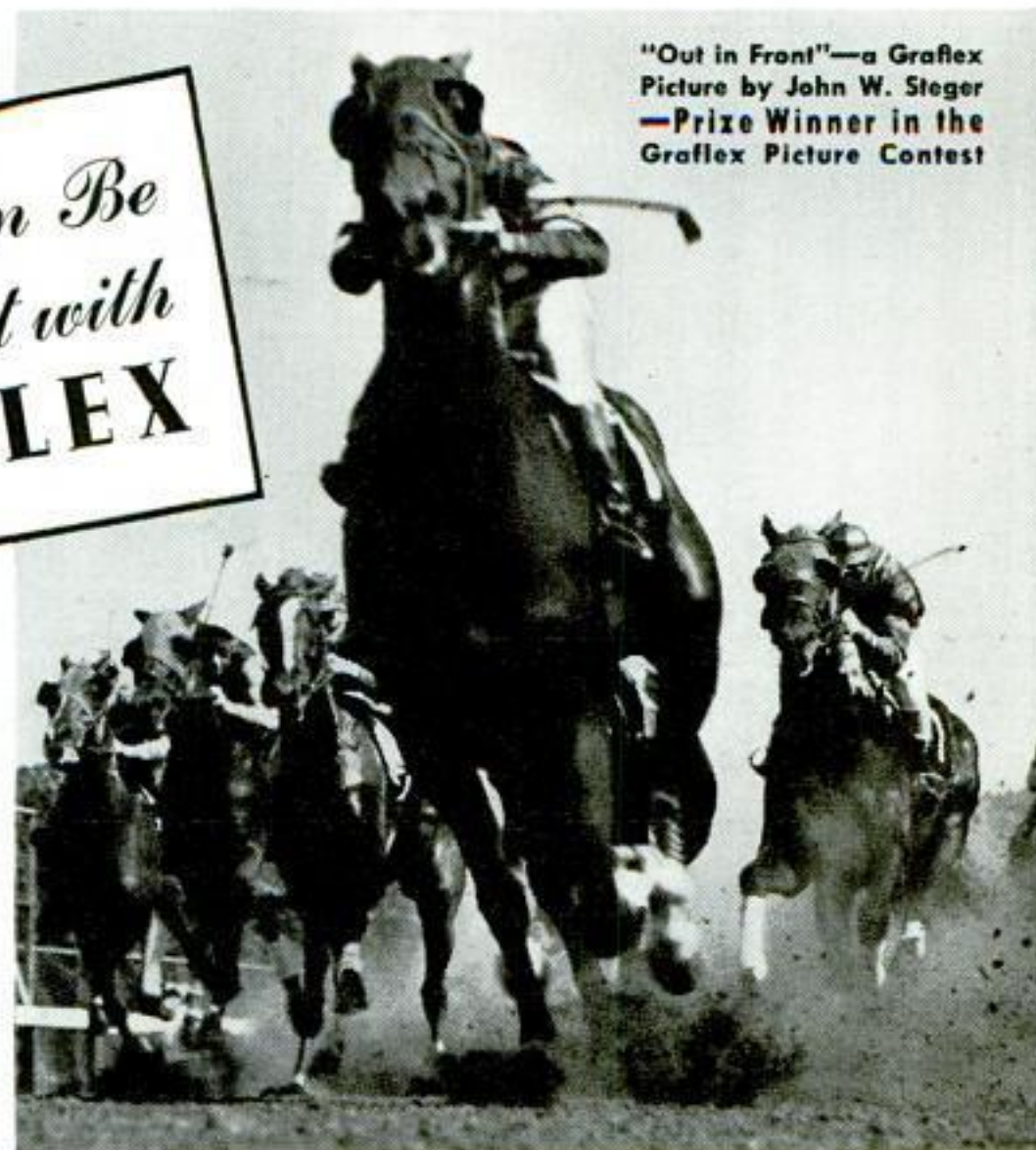
Phosphorus bursts into flame as solvent evaporates. Flame has short duration, must be dropped amidst combustible dry leaves or ripe grain fields to do effective damage.

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You, too, Can Be
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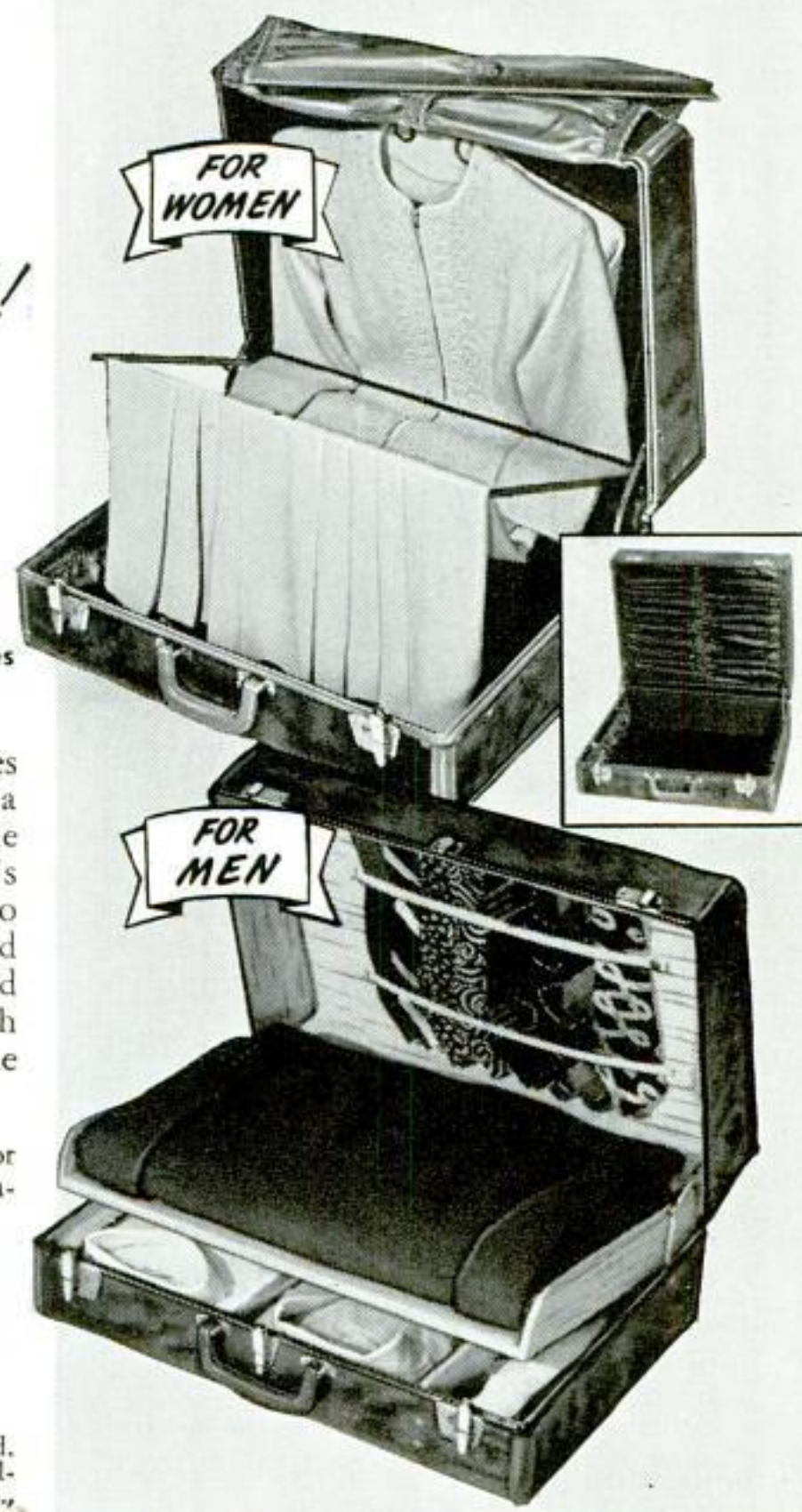
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Q. Is it true there's plenty of Martini & Rossi available?

A. Absolutely yes! Your cocktails can be as delicious as ever, for Martini & Rossi is readily available.

Q. But hasn't the price of Martini & Rossi gone up?

A. No—you can get it at no increase in price.

Q. Is this the same quality Martini & Rossi we've always used?

A. Yes. It's the same famous Martini & Rossi formula!

Q. Say—how come Martini & Rossi, an imported Vermouth, is readily available?

A. Martini & Rossi Vermouth has been made in many places throughout the world for many years. No matter where this fine Vermouth comes from, you can be sure it's made strictly according to the famous Martini & Rossi formula.

Q. Is there a Martini & Rossi Sweet Vermouth and a Martini & Rossi Dry Vermouth, too?

A. Right. In addition to the *Sweet* or *Regular* Vermouth, there is a delicious *Extra-Dry* Martini & Rossi Vermouth made especially for Martinis.

Q. Say—what's the secret of making every batch of cocktails perfect?

A. Remember—even if you use a cheaper whiskey or gin—never economize on Vermouth! Vermouth is a cocktail's most important flavoring ingredient.

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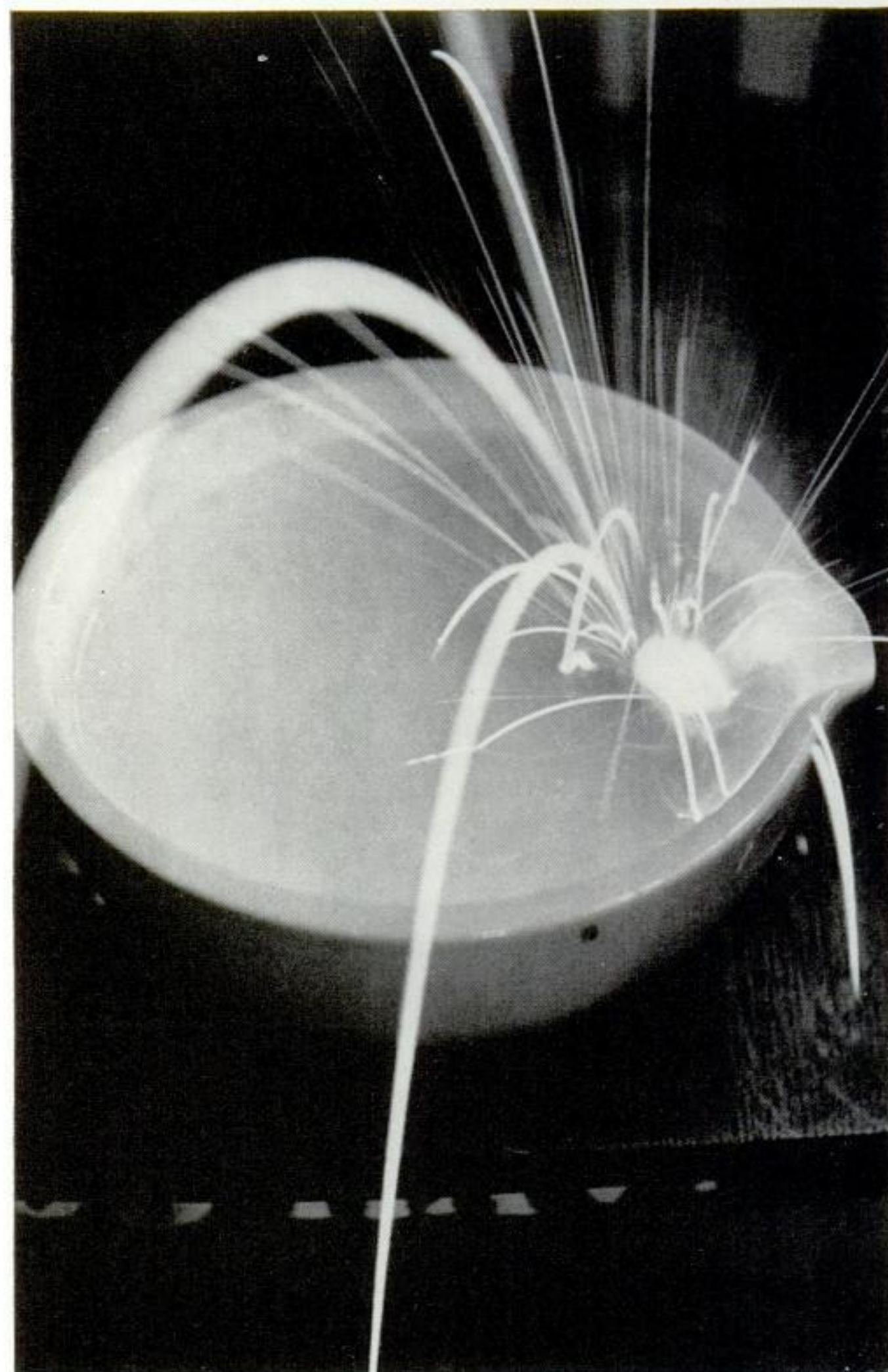


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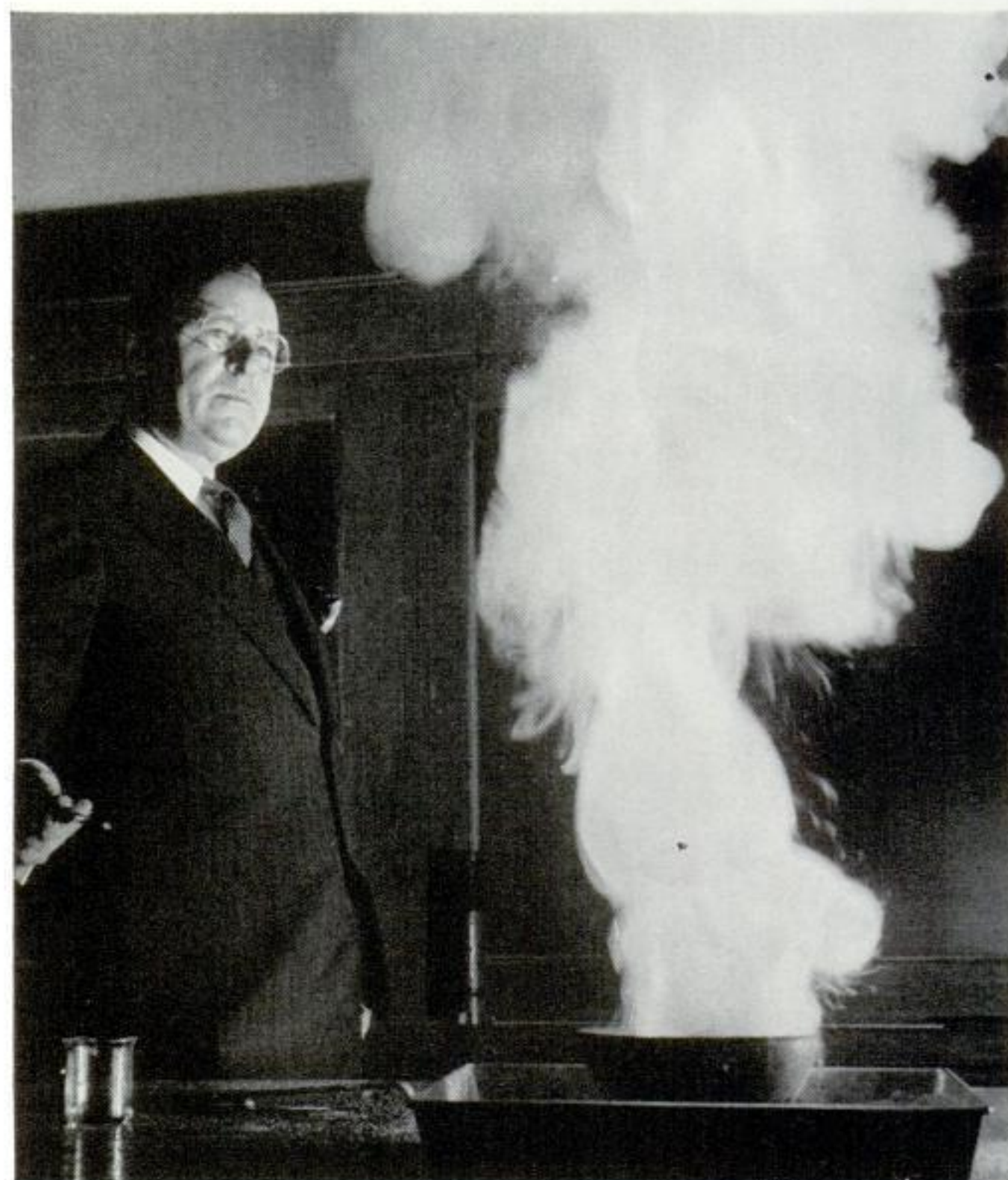
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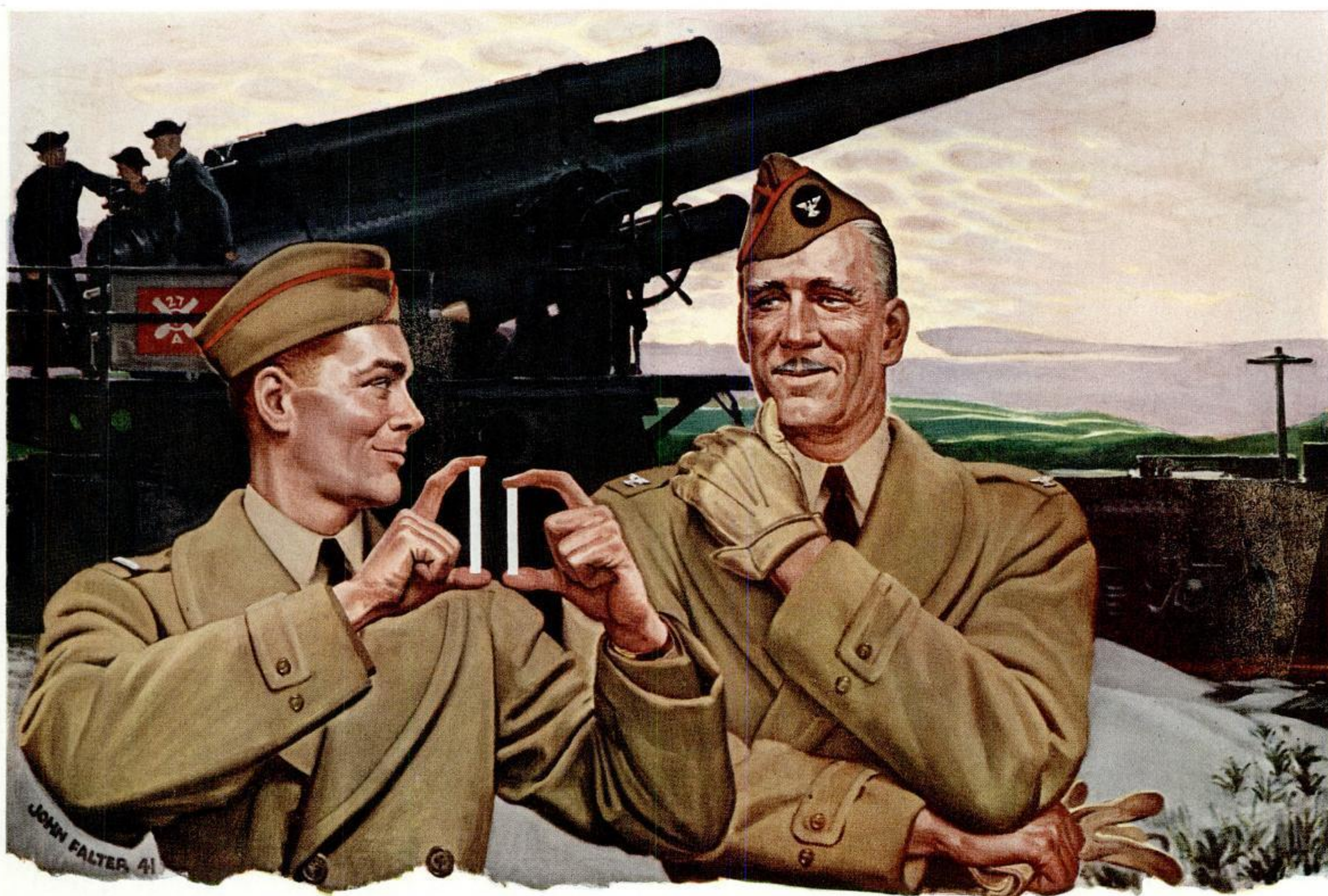
Other incendiaries have yet to be tried in war



Potassium, as diametric opposite of phosphorus, burns furiously in water. In combination with other incendiaries, it could provide desperate hazard for fire fighters.

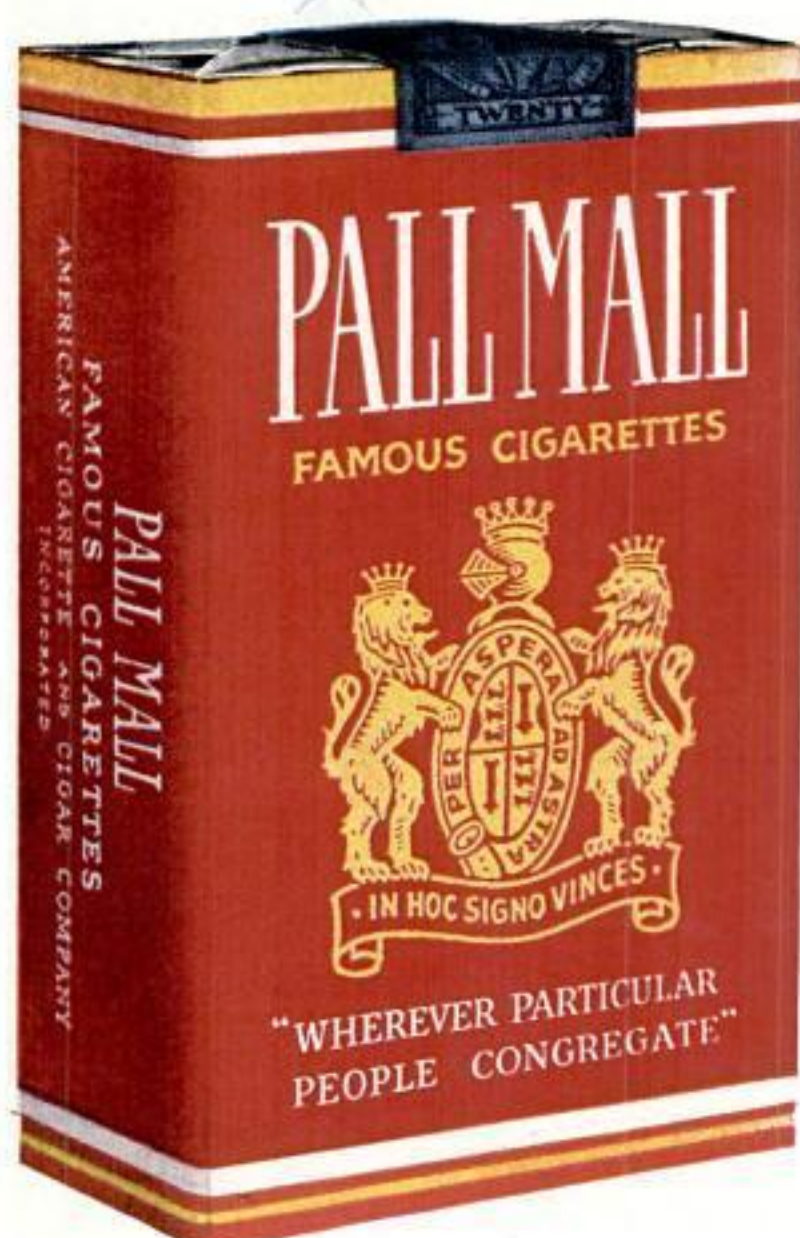


Professor Zanetti here demonstrates violent incendiary reaction of sulphuric acid with a sodium compound. Dr. Zanetti warns that these experiments are dangerous.



In cigarettes, as in coast defense guns, it's modern design that makes the big difference!

*"Yes, Colonel—***Pall Mall's modern design filters the smoke—lessens throat irritation!***"*



• Modern design has made a vast difference in coast defense—has given these streamlined railway guns a new kind of performance. That's important—for lives may depend on their range and accuracy—their modern design.

Listen to the men who direct these guns. They'll tell you that in cigarettes, as in coast defense guns, it's modern design that makes the big difference.

Pall Mall's modern design brings you an entirely new kind of smoking pleasure. For this streamlined cigarette is deliberately designed to give you a much smoother, less irritating smoke. You see, tobacco is its own natural filter. In Pall Mall the

smoke is measurably filtered—filtered over a 20% longer route of Pall Mall's traditionally fine tobaccos.

Pall Mall's modern design also means a definitely cooler smoke. The additional length travels the smoke further—gets rid of heat and bite on the way.

Now, at last—thanks to modern design—a truly fine cigarette provides in fact what other cigarettes claim in theory—a smoother, less irritating smoke—Pall Mall.

Prove it! Yourself, try Pall Mall critically. See if you, too, don't agree that—

"Pall Mall's modern design filters the smoke—lessens throat irritation."

"WHEREVER PARTICULAR PEOPLE CONGREGATE"

Of traditionally fine tobaccos

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**SLIM-LEGGED HONEY BLONDE HITS 2,252 PAPERS**

Into the Los Angeles Superior Court on April 28 stepped Gloria Wood with a petition to change her name to K. T. Stevens. She chose K. T., she said, because "there are so many Marys, Katherines, Junes and Joans" in movies, and Stevens because she does not want to ride to fame on the coat tails of her producer-director father, Sam Wood.

Behind this surprising story, shrewd journalists distinguished the skilled hand of brilliant Hollywood Publicist Russell Birdwell. From him they also learned that Miss Stevens was a "honey blonde," had acted in her father's *Kitty Foyle*, would appear shortly in Paramount's *Great Man's Lady* and had a 36 bust, a 23 waist, 35-in. hips and 18-in. thighs. Since sweater shots have now been banned by the Hays office (*LIFE*, April 14), Mr. Birdwell designed black-satin trunks to set off her slim legs and released this portrait to 2,252 newspapers.

MILITARY UNIFORMS

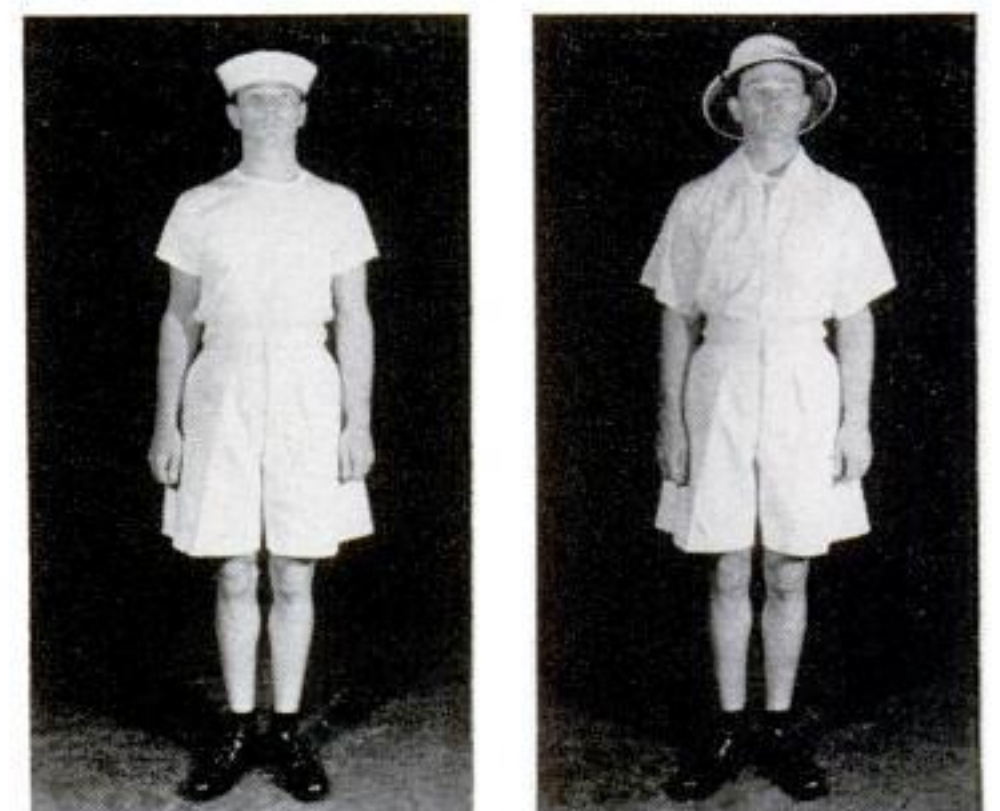
LIFE PRESENTS A COLOR CATALOG

Standing under the big guns of the cruiser *Tuscaloosa* (left) is the Commander in Chief of the U. S. Army and Navy. Although he is the superior of every admiral and general, President Roosevelt is not entitled to wear a complete military uniform. What he usually wears as a uniform is an ordinary business suit. When he goes to sea, however, and feels the tang of the salt air and looks once more at the big gray hulls of U. S. men-of-war, he feels the need for something more dramatic. Then he dons the blue Navy boat cloak shown here. Made by the Naval Clothing Factory in Brooklyn, it is considered the supreme achievement of naval tailoring.

Except for the President, however, every U. S. soldier, sailor and marine is not only entitled to wear a military uniform but must wear the specific one ordered. In times of peace the American people seldom see such uniforms. Today, however, with the Navy expanding to 300,000 men and a draft army of 1,450,000 fast becoming a reality, uniforms are beginning to appear everywhere. On these pages, LIFE presents a catalog of the most important.

A trained observer, by simply looking at a man's uniform, can tell immediately what the man's rank is, what organization he belongs to and what honors and medals he has won. In general, there are three different kinds of uniforms. First is the uniform worn in actual fighting or on maneuvers. This is called the "field" uniform by the Army and the "working" uniform by the Navy. Then there is the "service" uniform, worn in town, or around the post, or on shipboard when doing administrative work. Finally there is the "dress" uniform, worn at formal functions, reviews and dances.

Below is the newest of all Navy uniforms—white shorts with crew shirt and gob's hat (left) for enlisted men and shorts with sport shirt and helmet (right) for officers. Although designed for working aboard ship in summertime, the shorts can be worn ashore.



NEW SHORTS FOR NAVY MEN (LEFT) AND OFFICERS



Navy's full-dress uniform is used on state or ceremonial occasions. Notable are the cocked hat, frock coat, epaulets, medals, gold belt and braid on the trousers.



Marine's undress uniform, here worn by Major General H. M. Smith, is for everyday use, roughly equals a civilian's business suit. The ribbons represent medals.

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White service uniform is everyday wear for summer. Military sword would make this dress uniform when men are under arms.



Aviator's working dress of forestry green is used around hangars and fields. Aviator's service uniform is blue, like other officers'.



Officer's raincoat is worn over any uniform. The cap may be white or blue, depending on orders of the senior officer.

ENLISTED MEN

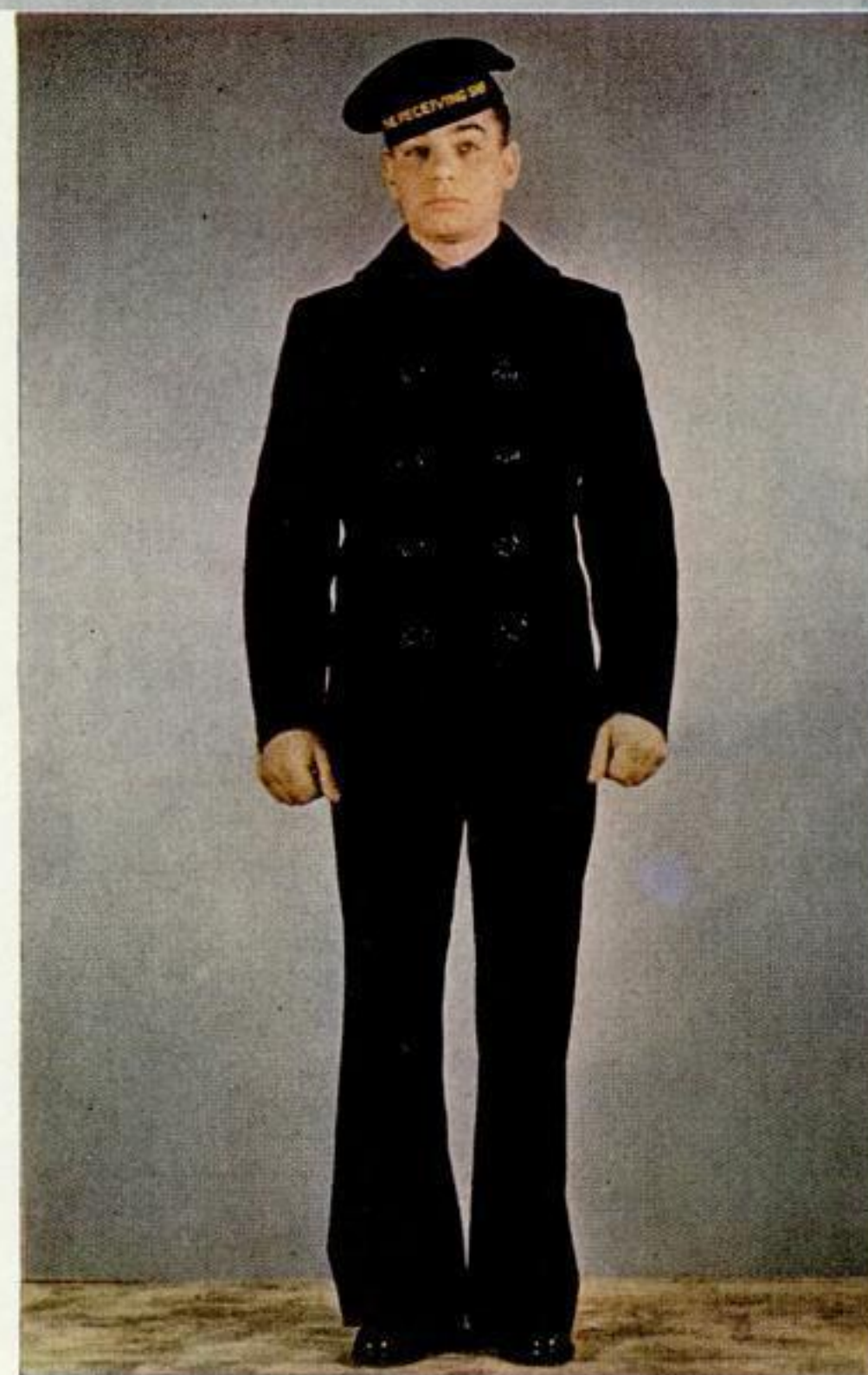
NAVY COPIES THE BRITISH

American naval uniforms have been copied from those of the British Navy. In England, tradition says, the blouse came from the riding habit of the Duchess of Cumberland. She wore a blue blouse with trimmings of white, which so fascinated certain Admiralty Lords that they adapted it for the Navy. Other British peculiarities in U.S. Navy uniforms are the black ties, which are still worn in mourning for Lord Nelson, and the three stripes of white on a sailor's collar, said to commemorate three great British naval victories.

A complete set of uniforms, including coats, hats and accessories, may cost a naval officer as much as \$1,500. Six of these uniforms are shown above. Only important one missing is the service blue. To the right are uniforms for non-commissioned men. Unlike commissioned officers, who have different uniforms for different occasions, the enlisted man has, beside working dungarees, only white and blue undress, white and blue dress. His whole outfit costs \$115. On the next page are the Marine uniforms, most resplendent of all.



A chief petty officer's blue service or dress uniform, with gleaming brass buttons, is similar to uniform of a commissioned officer.



The peacoat is sailor's overcoat. The story that trousers' bell shape comes from need to roll them for wet work is myth.



Navy boat cloak, like that worn by the President, goes with any dress uniform but is usually worn with evening dress.



The mess jacket, equivalent to a tuxedo, is popular for evening wear, especially among the young ensigns fresh from the Naval Academy.



Evening full dress for an aide or a naval attaché is the Navy's most elaborate costume. The fancy braid is called aiguillettes.



Enlisted man's dress uniform is blue in winter. For dirty work aboard the ship he wears plain blue-denim dungarees.



An enlisted man's undress uniform is white in summer. Blue stripe circling right shoulder indicates this sailor is in seaman branch.



Officers' stewards dress in white or blue. Along with the cooks and mess attendants they are almost always Filipinos or Negroes.

MARINE CORPS OFFICERS



Service uniform for winter. Shoulder fourragère shows regiment won *Croix de guerre*.



Service uniform for summer is of khaki. Officer wears sharpshooter, marksmanship badges.



Service uniform for winter is usually worn with trousers instead of breeches and boots.



Undress uniform has more color than Army and Navy undress uniforms combined.



White dress uniform. The badge has two bars showing qualification in two weapons.



Mess jacket for a lieutenant of aviation. In the evening, medals are worn in miniature.



Evening dress includes heavy gold shoulder knots, gold buttons, gold braid everywhere.

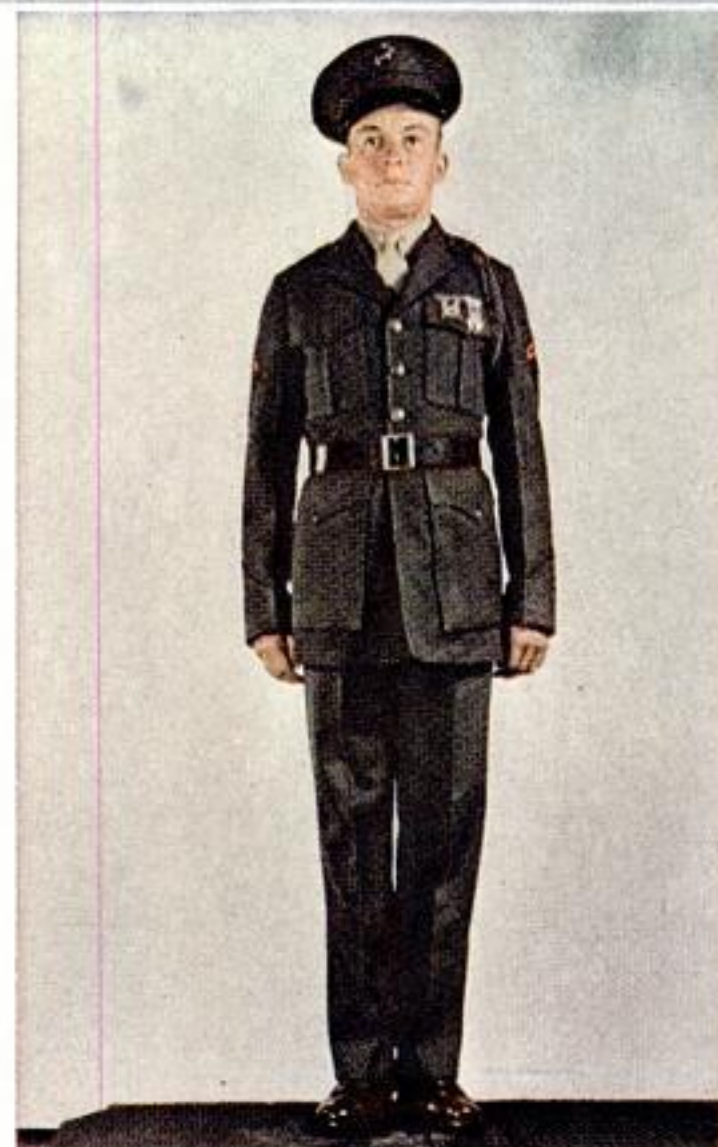


Full dress for a bandleader has more braid than any other uniform in the service.

MARINE CORPS ENLISTED MEN



Summer service uniform for private is made of khaki. Leggings are not always required.



Private's winter service uniform. Marine uniforms have more greenish tinge than Army's.



Platoon sergeant's winter service uniform is like private's. Rank and service marks differ.



Dress uniform for enlisted man is worn for both office work and formal occasions.

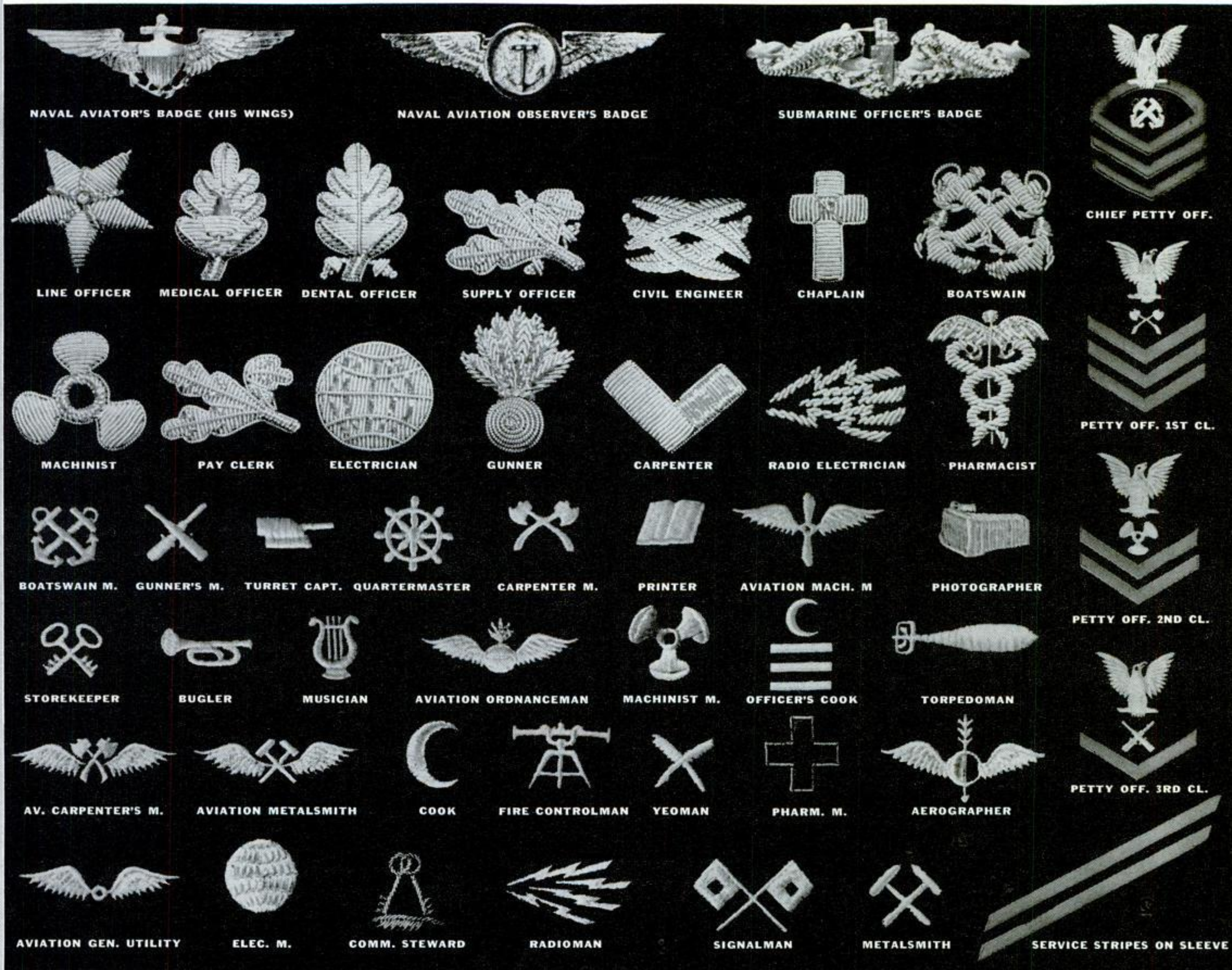


NAVAL OFFICERS' RANK IS SHOWN BY STRIPES COMPLETELY AROUND CUFFS AND SHORT STRIPES ON SHOULDER MARKS. LEFT TO RIGHT: ADMIRAL, VICE ADMIRAL, REAR ADMIRAL, CAPTAIN, COMMANDER, LIEUTENANT COMMANDER, LIEUTENANT, LIEUTENANT JUNIOR GRADE, ENSIGN, CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER, WARRANT OFFICER

NAVAL INSIGNIA

These insignia denote rank and job. Those in the first line below are worn on the left breast. Also worn there are ribbons denoting medals, decorations. Insignia in second and third lines are corps

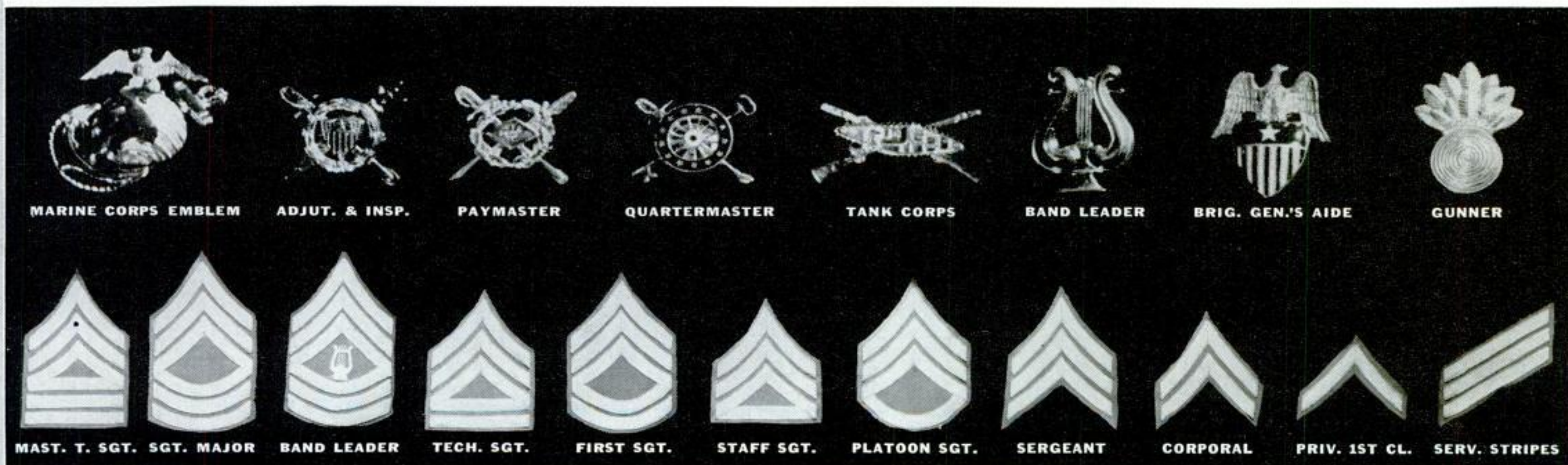
insignia worn on cuff and shoulder. The rest are specialty marks worn inside petty officer's rating badge (*vertical strip at right*), which is worn at top of sleeve. In captions below, M stands for mate.



MARINE INSIGNIA

Insignia of the Marine Corps are much like those of the Army (*see p. 79*). The distinctive Marine Corps emblem (*top row, left below*) is worn on cap

and collar. Insignia of branch of service (*in the first row below*) are worn on the lapel. Enlisted men's badges of rank (*in second row*), are worn on sleeve.



EQUIPMENT OF ARMY PRIVATE

Unlike the officer, who has to pay for his uniforms and equipment, the enlisted man in the Army gets almost everything free. However, he does not have much. On the next page are his uniforms. Below is all his equipment. On the bed are things he takes with him in the field. The others are things he

keeps in his barracks, plus civilian clothing. The uniforms and equipment of the average soldier, as exhibited, cost the government \$210 per man, or \$304,500,000 for an army of 1,450,000.

The uniform of the American soldier has changed steadily since the Revolution. Then very few soldiers had uniforms. Those who did wore elaborate affairs generally similar to the uniforms of the French. At the close of the Revolutionary War the U.S. Army adopted a uniform patterned directly after the French, the French influence prevailing until after the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 when U.S. soldiers adopted spiked helmets and uniforms cut along Prussian lines. These uniforms, however, proved impractical for field wear in the Spanish-American War of 1898 and field

uniforms made of khaki were introduced. French influences still left on present-day U.S. uniforms are the chevrons and the rank badges on the sleeves.

Since World War I the uniform has continued to change. Gone today are the coats with the uncomfortable, upright collars, and the breeches with the heavy puttees. In their place are rolled collars and canvas leggings worn over OD (Olive Drab) trousers. Even the famous "Montana peak" campaign hat (like the Boy Scout's) is on its way out, being replaced by a peaked cap, an overseas cap, or by the various types of headgear used in special services, such as the Armored Force helmet, the winter furred cap, the aviator's and parachutist's helmets. The newest innovation of all is the field jacket shown at the bottom of the next page.



- 1 BARRACK BAG
- 2 RAINCOAT
- 3 TENT
- 4 TENT PINS
- 5 TENT POLE
- 6 TENT ROPE
- 7 UNDERSHIRT & DRAWERS
- 8 HANDKERCHIEF
- 9 FIRST-AID POUCH AND PACKET
- 10 CANTEEN COVER
- 11 CARTRIDGE BELT
- 12 PACK CARRIER
- 13 HAVERSACK, OPEN
- 14 MESS KIT
- 15 TOILET KIT
- 16 SOCKS
- 17 TOWEL
- 18 BAYONET
- 19 CANTEEN
- 20 CANTEEN CUP
- 21 SPRINGFIELD RIFLE
- 22 STEEL HELMET
- 23 INTRENCHING TOOL
- 24 FIELD JACKET
- 25 WOOL SHIRT
- 26 WOOL COAT
- 27 ONE KHAKI, ONE BLACK SILK ARMY TIE
- 28 BLUE DENIM FATIGUE BLOUSE AND TROUSERS
- 29 WOOL TROUSERS
- 30 KHAKI SUMMER UNIFORMS
- 31 FIVE PAIRS OF WOOL, TWO PAIRS OF COTTON SOCKS
- 32 WOOL & COTTON UNDERWEAR, TOWELS, HANDKERCHIEFS
- 33 EXTRA TOILET ARTICLES WHICH, WITH CIGARETS, ARE BOUGHT AT POST EXCHANGE AT REDUCED PRICES
- 34 FOOTLOCKER
- 35 BROWN SERVICE SHOES
- 36 BLANKET. PART OF FIELD EQUIPMENT
- 37 SERVICE CAP
- 38 FIELD CAP

ARTICLES NOT KEYED ARE CIVILIAN SHIRTS, TROUSERS, COATS, TIES

ENLISTED MEN



The field uniform, complete with cartridge belt, rifle and canteen, is worn on actual campaigns or on field maneuvers.



The service uniform, with woolen shirt and black tie, is worn for duty on an Army post, for office work, or for dress in town.



Service and field uniform for the summer is made of khaki, a drab cotton material first used by the British in India.



The new armored force uniform, or winter combat suit, was adopted this year for both the enlisted men and for officers.



New field jacket is made of a light-weight, wind-resistant cotton, with a flannel lining. Officers in the field may also wear it.



Regulation overcoat, with wool gloves, is here worn over field uniform. Leggings keep the trousers from getting wet.

ARMY OFFICERS



FIELD UNIFORM WITH FIELD BELT COSTS \$80.

WEB SHOULDER STRAPS HOLD UP MAP CASE AND MUSSETTE BAG



EVENING DRESS AND CAPE FOR FORMAL AFFAIRS COST \$180

A TROUSSEAU FOR A FIRST

On these pages you see all the uniforms and all the accessories a first lieutenant in the Army may need today. If bought from Christenson, average-priced military tailors of New York who made these selections for LIFE, the complete trousseau would cost \$700. A lieutenant, of course, can buy more if he wants to. If he intends to make his career in the Army, he might want a mess jacket, more



CAPE, OVERCOATS AND RAINCOATS TOGETHER COST \$195



SHOES, SOCKS COST \$30. EVENING SHOES ARE OPTIONAL



OFFICER'S MEDALS, BADGES, RIBBONS, INSIGNIA COST ABOUT \$25



REGULAR SERVICE UNIFORM



INFORMAL POST UNIFORM

LIEUTENANT COSTS \$700

changes of service uniform and some white and khaki uniforms for warm weather. He can also get along with considerably less, especially if he is a Reserve or National Guard officer, expecting to be in active service only a short time. In that case, he can eliminate all dress uniforms. By order of the War Department, he will be allowed during the present emergency to wear his service uniform as formal dress.



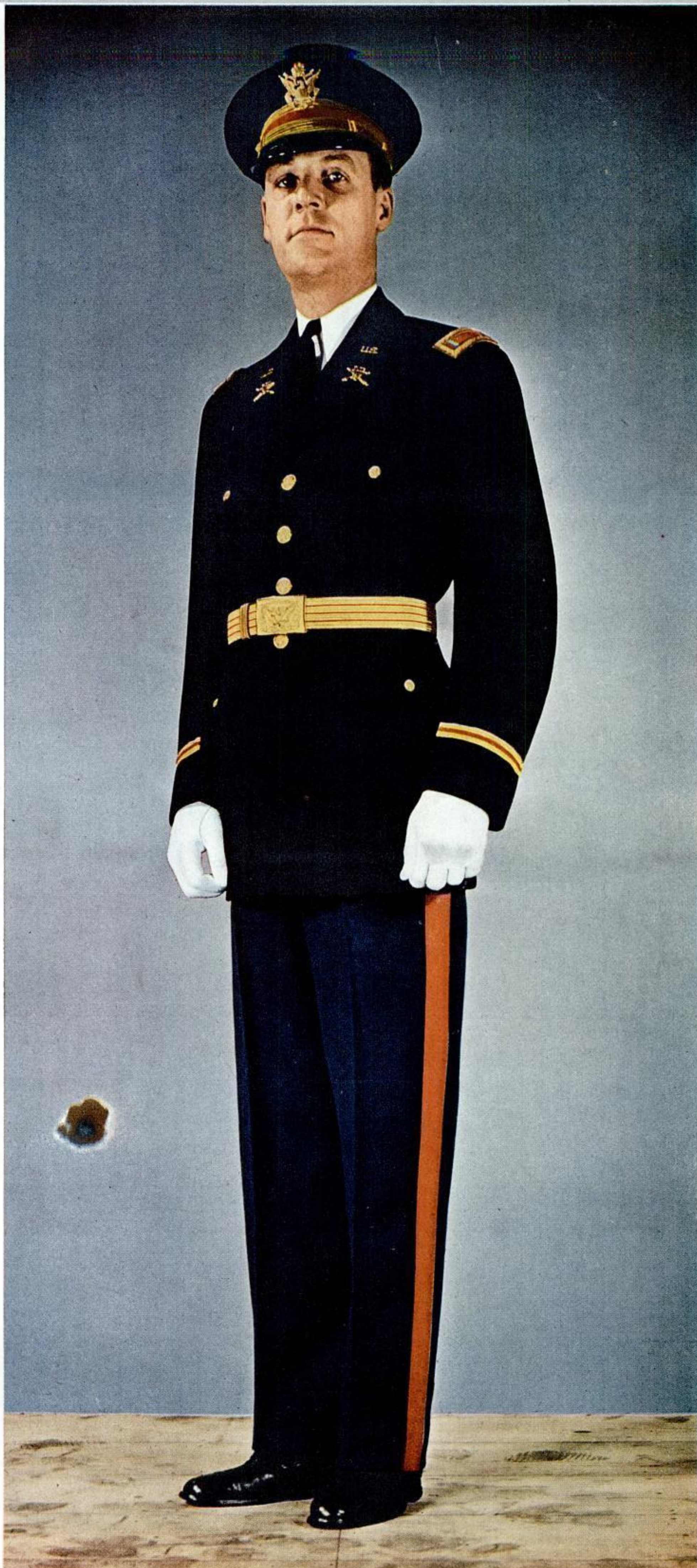
WOOL SHIRTS, KHAKI SHIRTS, BOILED SHIRTS COST \$58



COLLARS, GLOVES, TIES COST \$8. MADE-UP TIE IS NOT GOOD



LEATHER POUCHES AND HOLSTER FOR FIELD EQUIPMENT COST \$11



LESS FORMAL THAN UNIFORM WITH CAPE IS THIS FULL-DRESS UNIFORM WITH BLUE COAT AND TROUSERS

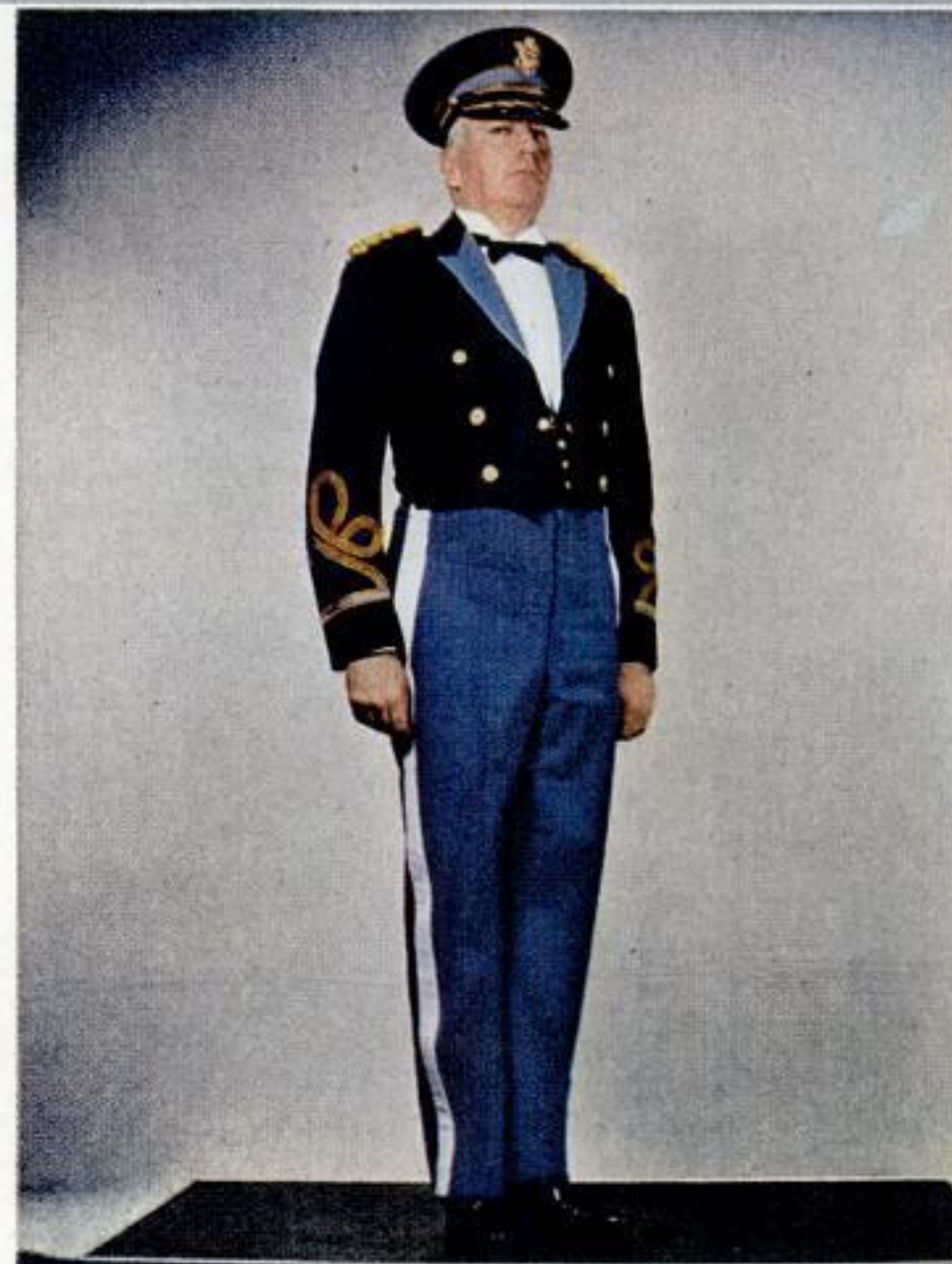
ARMY OFFICERS



The aviator's service uniform, with field cap, is worn while in town and around flying fields when not actually flying.



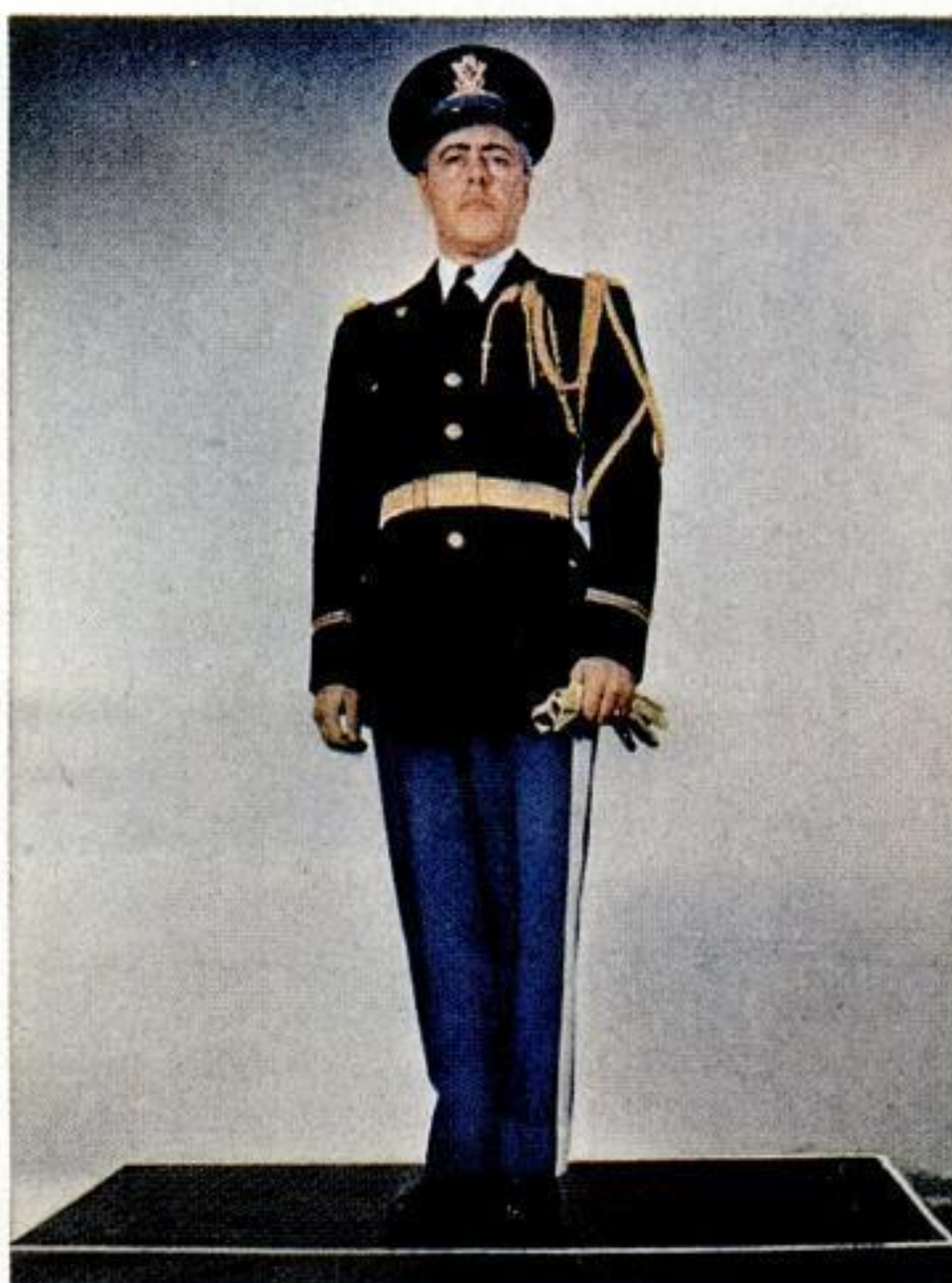
The cavalryman's service uniform is similar to other officers' service uniforms except for breeches, riding boots and spurs.



A major's mess jacket is here faced with light blue, indicating the infantry. Artillery would be red and cavalry yellow.



General's dress uniform is worn by Major General Irving J. Phillipson, commanding general of the 2nd Corps Area.



Full dress uniform for an aide to the general has light-blue trousers, with dark-blue coat, a gold belt and gold aiguillettes.



Special formal evening dress for an aide to a general. Artillery is signified by the red stripe on trousers, cap and cuff.



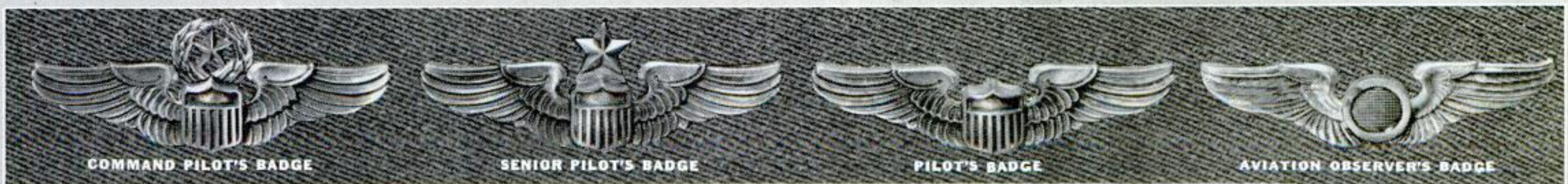
White mess jacket is correct for summer. Post commanding officer may even order civilian tuxedos worn at night.



An aide's formal dress for summer and tropics. The Army has nine cold-weather uniforms, only three for warm weather.



Army nurse wears regulation officer's overcoat and white one-piece nurse's uniform. Girl here is a second lieutenant.



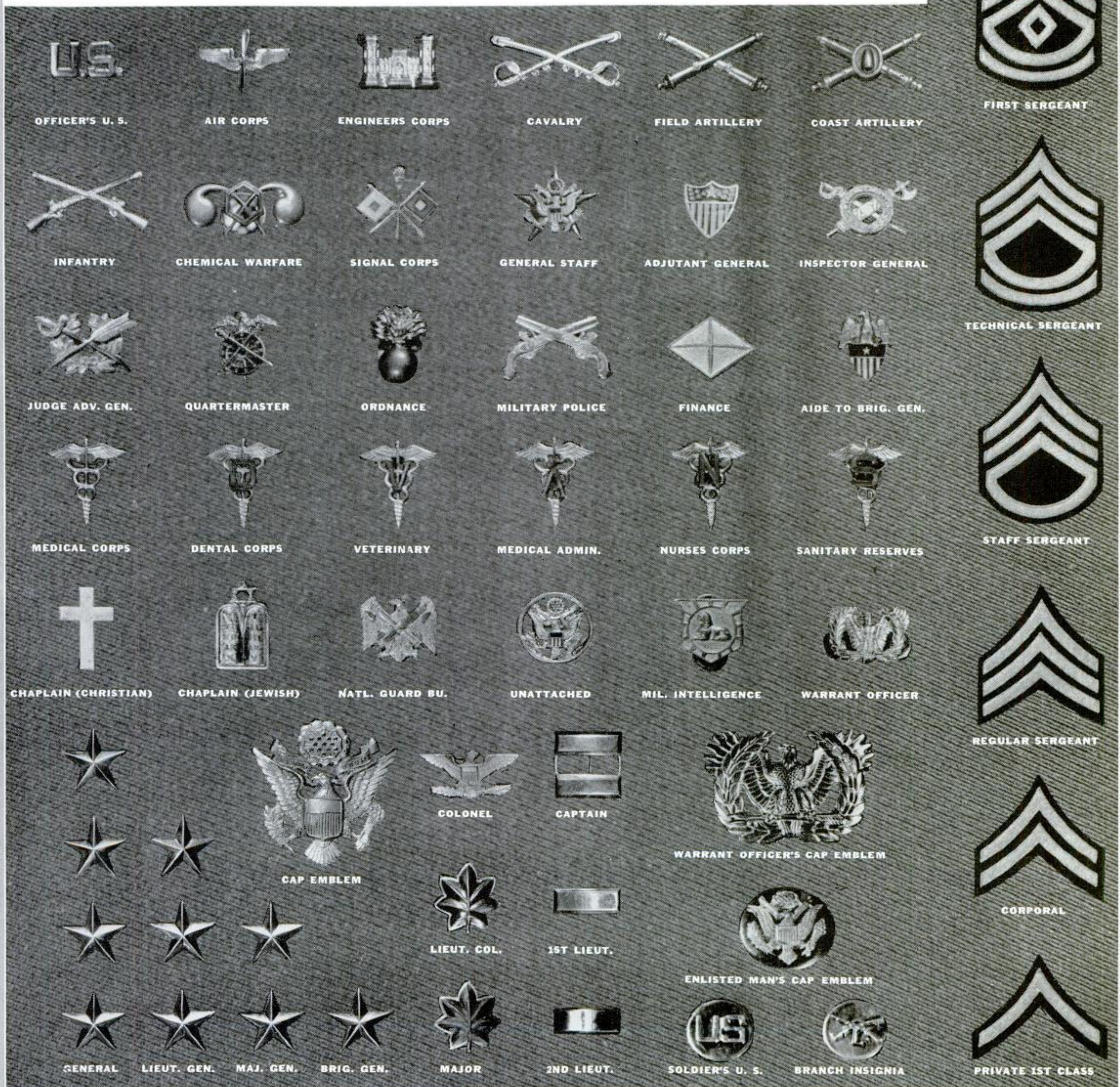
THESE ARE THE INSIGNIA OF THE ARMY

These are the most important insignia of the Army. The aviators' wings (above) are worn on the left breast. Every officer wears the gold "U. S." shown below. If he is wearing a coat, the "U. S." is attached to each side of the collar, with insignia of his service (big group below) just below it on lapel. If he is not wearing a coat, the "U. S." is attached to right side of his shirt collar, with the service insignia on left collar.

Most important insignia of all for officers are the rank marks shown at bottom of page, beginning with the four stars of a full general which at present may be worn only by General Marshall, the Chief of Staff, and General Pershing (retired). Rank marks are worn on the shoulders. Difference between

insignia of first and second lieutenants and between insignia of lieutenant colonel and major is that the first lieutenant's bar and the lieutenant colonel's leaf are silver, while the second lieutenant's bar and the major's leaf are gold. The Marines use the same rank insignia.

At the extreme right of the page and at the bottom, to the right of officers' rank marks, are the insignia for enlisted men. The chevrons are worn at the top of each sleeve. A special enlisted man's emblem is worn on the cap, with the "U. S." on the right side of the collar and the branch insignia on the left. Not shown here are the Army, Corps and Division insignia which are worn on the sleeves just below the shoulder seam.





ON THE LAWN OF BROXWOOD COURT IN LEOMINSTER, HEREFORDSHIRE, NOVELIST J. B. PRIESTLEY PLAYS WITH SOME OF HIS 50 YOUNG WARDS FROM BOMBED-OUT ENGLISH CITIES



Priestley's Nursery School operates in the former drawing room. Youngsters, many of them motherless, play under direction of governess (behind rocking horse). Mrs. Priestley is at table.

PRIESTLEY TELLS BRITAIN

FAMOUS AUTHOR IS SPOKESMAN FOR ENGLISH REFORM

One of the most popular and powerful voices now being raised in England belongs to a pudgy, homespun Yorkshireman, John Boynton Priestley. Formerly famed for his leisurely, sentimental plays and books (*Time and the Conways*, *The Good Companions*, *English Journey*), Priestley has become, through his Radio Postscripts, a national influence whom some observers rate second only to Winston Churchill himself.

Before the Blitz began last autumn, Priestley had been a regular Sunday evening commentator on the BBC, preaching his gospel of social and economic reform which he calls "The New Britain." Then suddenly, among Englishmen huddling in shelters and by firesides under the rain of bombs, his homely, hard-hitting messages began to take effect. He plugged hard for a clear-cut statement of war aims, for the promise of greater equality and social democracy after the bloodshed ends.

Priestley became so controversial an issue that the BBC canceled his program once, put it on again and late in March canceled it a second time. Far from silencing Priestley, this has made him the principal spokesman for the now partly-silenced "Loyal Opposition." In what time remains, he and Mrs. Priestley busy themselves with running a hostel for evacuated children in a former country mansion, (see pictures), demand that more be started. On page 84 is an article specially written for LIFE by Mr. Priestley.



In attic study Priestley thinks up cracks: "If I were a young German I should stop singing I was marching against England. You've got to fly or float. Neither is a very cheerful prospect."

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"We like Crickets and Canaries, but..."



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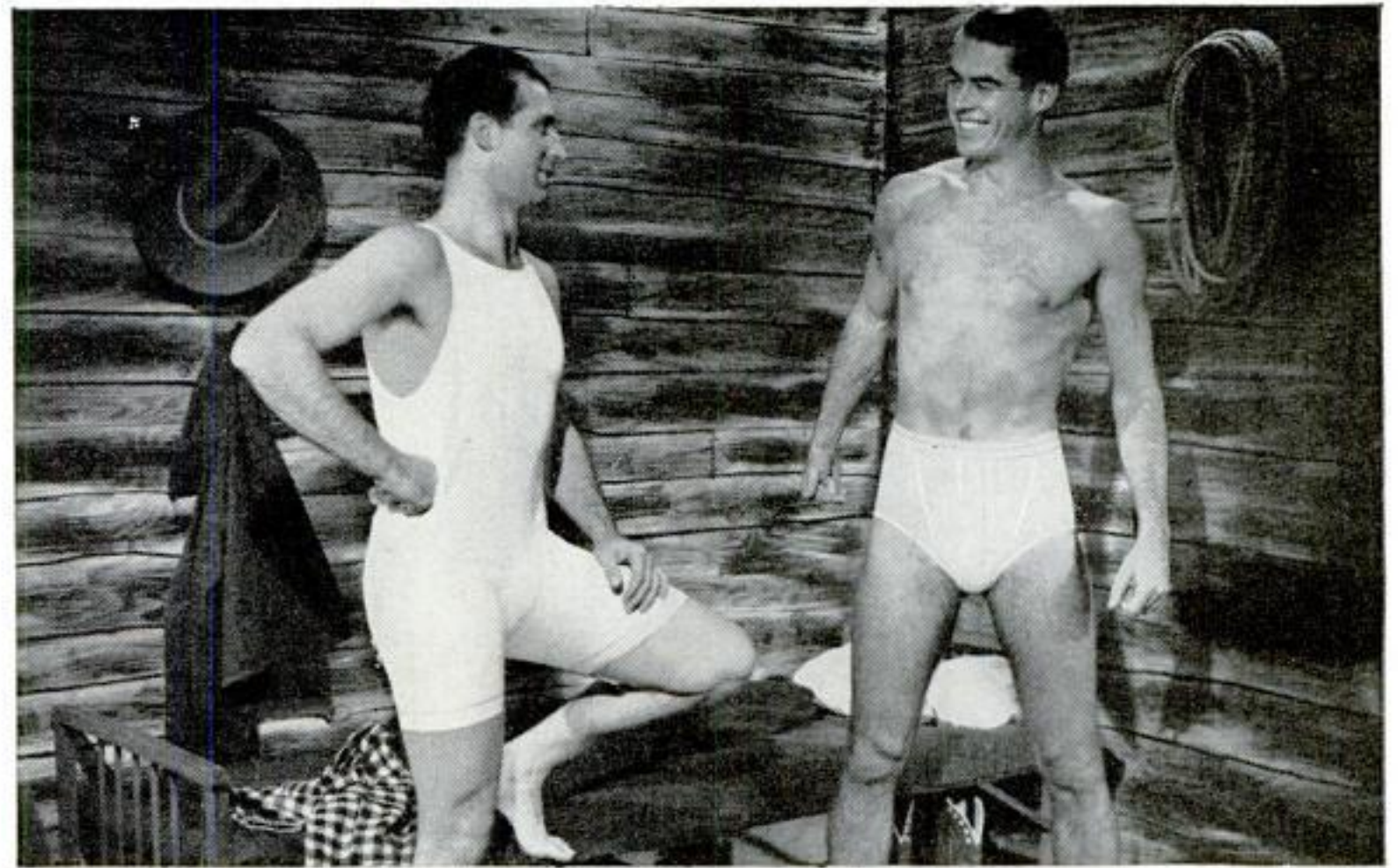
Priestley and young evacuees get on famously. Once a widower and twice married, he has his own family of three daughters, one son. He rarely has been seen pipeless.



Broxwood Court was a private mansion before Mrs. Priestley got it as the first communal home for evacuated children. American Foster Parents' Plan pays expenses.

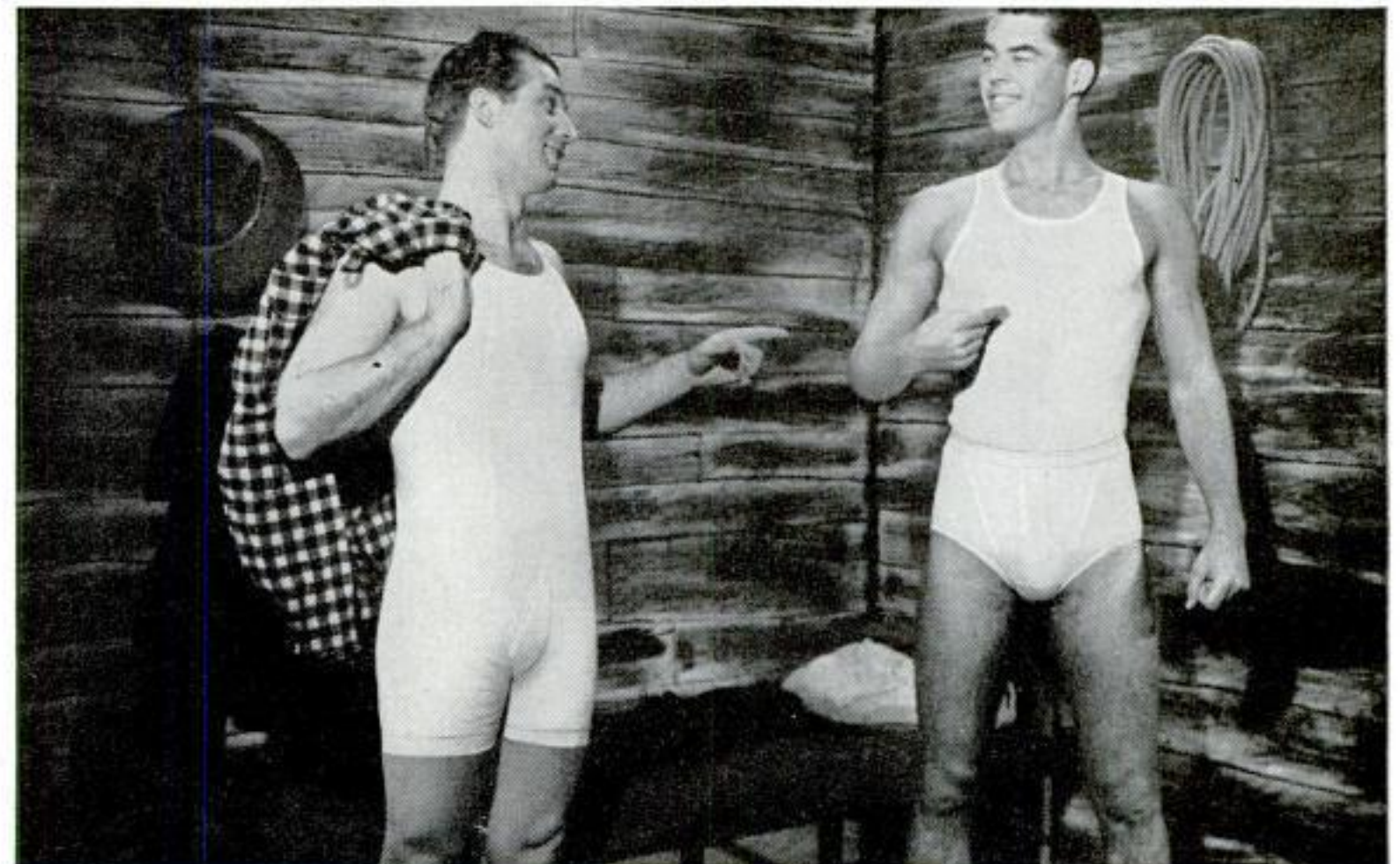
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"The Long and the Short of It Is..."



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PHIL: Well, you got a few points there, I admit. And say, you got a shirt there that's really sumpin'!

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THE NEW BRITAIN

Mr. Priestley's case for a "New Britain" has been fully and ably presented to the English public in his Sunday night radio broadcasts and in many speeches and articles. LIFE asked Mr. Priestley to sum up, for American readers, what he has been saying. The following article is the result. In his own words, he speaks for "A classless society, not of grim Marxists but of Merry English."

It is true that Hitler must be defeated at all costs. While the Nazi menace still exists, the whole world is prevented from putting its affairs on a reasonable and equitable basis. We are all in the position of citizens whose town is partly occupied and dominated by a ruthless armed gang. Thus we have all to turn ourselves into vigilantes. There is no other possible course. People who say it is no affair of theirs are either potential fifth columnists or escapists hiding behind other people's backs.

Some of us have been saying these things not only since the war started but also for some time before the war, when it was obvious that sooner or later the Nazi challenge would have to be stoutly answered. But some of us too have been compelled to point out since the war began that it is merely to say we are fighting for our existence and to leave it at that is simply not good enough. It is a dangerous over-simplification of the issue.

Undoubtedly we are fighting for our existence—but for our existence as what? For example, are the British people battling and toiling and suffering as they never did before only to preserve a miserable faulty system, to keep huge unemployment figures, wretched slums, the control of policy by vested interests, the privileges of the rich? Nobody, of course, dares admit this. We are told that everything will be different after the war. Just get on with the war, they say to us, and stop worrying.

But we are bound to be rather cynical about some of these gentlemen (not Churchill, who, it will be remembered, was completely out of favor with our pre-war ruling clique), for we have been hoodwinked before. We cannot help suspecting this sudden change of heart, which only came when the country was in immediate danger. Why should these men, who were so obtuse and self-centered before the war, have changed so completely? What will they be like when all the danger is past?

And that is only the beginning of our doubts. We are now engaged in that grim and all-embracing struggle known as Total War. We cannot fight such a war properly without changing the whole economic and social structure of the country. (It was a reluctance to do this, in my opinion, that made the Chamberlain Government so ineffective.) Even the man who only cares about defeating Hitler and does not give a rap for social justice has to recognize the fact that a Britain organized for Total War has to be different from a peacetime Britain. Whether you like it or not, you have to make many profound changes.

Now though such changes may be dictated by the urgent necessities of the war effort, they can follow more than one line, and the line they follow will be laid down by the political convictions of those in power. Briefly, the issue is between those who wish to force the people and those who would trust the people, really between a disguised totalitarianism and a real vital democracy.

In my opinion, it is necessary to bring into existence, within the limits of the war effort, a real vital democracy in Britain not only because social justice demands it but also because the war itself demands it.

Priestley entertains some of his evacuated children. "At heart the English are good people," he says, but "we in England are suffering from an absence of democracy."



A FAMOUS NOVELIST SAYS THE PEOPLE WANT MORE TO FIGHT FOR THAN MERE EXISTENCE

by J. B. PRIESTLEY

It is the very people here who cry, "Get on with the war and stop chattering about your aims and plans," who are most likely to hinder us from winning the war. To begin with, they have no sense of a complete war strategy, in which civilian morale plays a very great part. It is they who, by insisting upon regarding this war as a nationalistic affair and by loudly denouncing all Germans as such, have so often played into Goebbels' hands and helped him to line up the German people behind Hitler.

Again, much of the support given to Nazism and Fascism came from people who despaired of finding a solution to the great modern problems, vast slums and unemployment and the rest. If Britain, which is still regarded by such people as a cynical plutocracy, can make it plain that there is a democratic way out, then they will take heart again. Just as despair was Hitler's great ally, so a new faith and hope are the allies of the democracies. So to create, in all sincerity, such faith and hope among the peoples now dominated by the Nazis, is an essential part of our war strategy.

Again, it is on the shoulders of the ordinary folk of Britain that the chief burden of this war is falling. Fortunately their morale is high, but it is more likely to remain high, or even reach greater heights, if they are convinced that they are toiling and suffering not to preserve something faulty but to bring into existence a better quality of life for all their kind. The British are good, none better, at merely "sticking it," but there is a very real difference between mere endurance and an ardent enthusiasm. The latter can release new stores of energy and goodwill. If we are merely preserving an old country, then we do our best but still stand on our "rights." But if we are helping to create a new country, which is to be ours, then we care nothing for rights and privileges and sectional interests, but hurl ourselves into the common task.

The need for a vital democracy now

Therefore, from every point of view, except that of persons who believe their own privileges and interests are even more important than the result of the war (and this was probably the chief weakness of France), it is essential that we should have aims and plans, and that we should begin to create a new vital democracy not simply after the war but here and now. Our immediate plan should be the maximum war effort plus the maximum possible social equity. We cannot achieve equality of sacrifice but we can at least move in that direction. And, be it noted, the Government has all the power it needs, for this was voted it without discussion nearly a year ago, and with full public approval.

Rationing should be extended so that everybody has at least an equal chance of occasionally obtaining the scarcer supplies, many of which now fetch very high prices. Property should be requisitioned more boldly, especially to enlarge our billeting and hostel schemes. Nobody should be allowed to make more than a reasonably modest demand on the goods and services of the country. Even in spite of the very high taxation, too many persons are still living comparatively luxurious lives. There should be a national wages policy, to check the ridiculous inequalities in wages now prevailing. Owners of businesses now found to be redundant should be compensated but only if they undertake work of national importance. All great monopolies providing essential services should be owned by

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Priestley plays nursery rhymes for children and gets vocal assistance. Versatile on the ivories, he plays popular music later for the mothers who dance to it.



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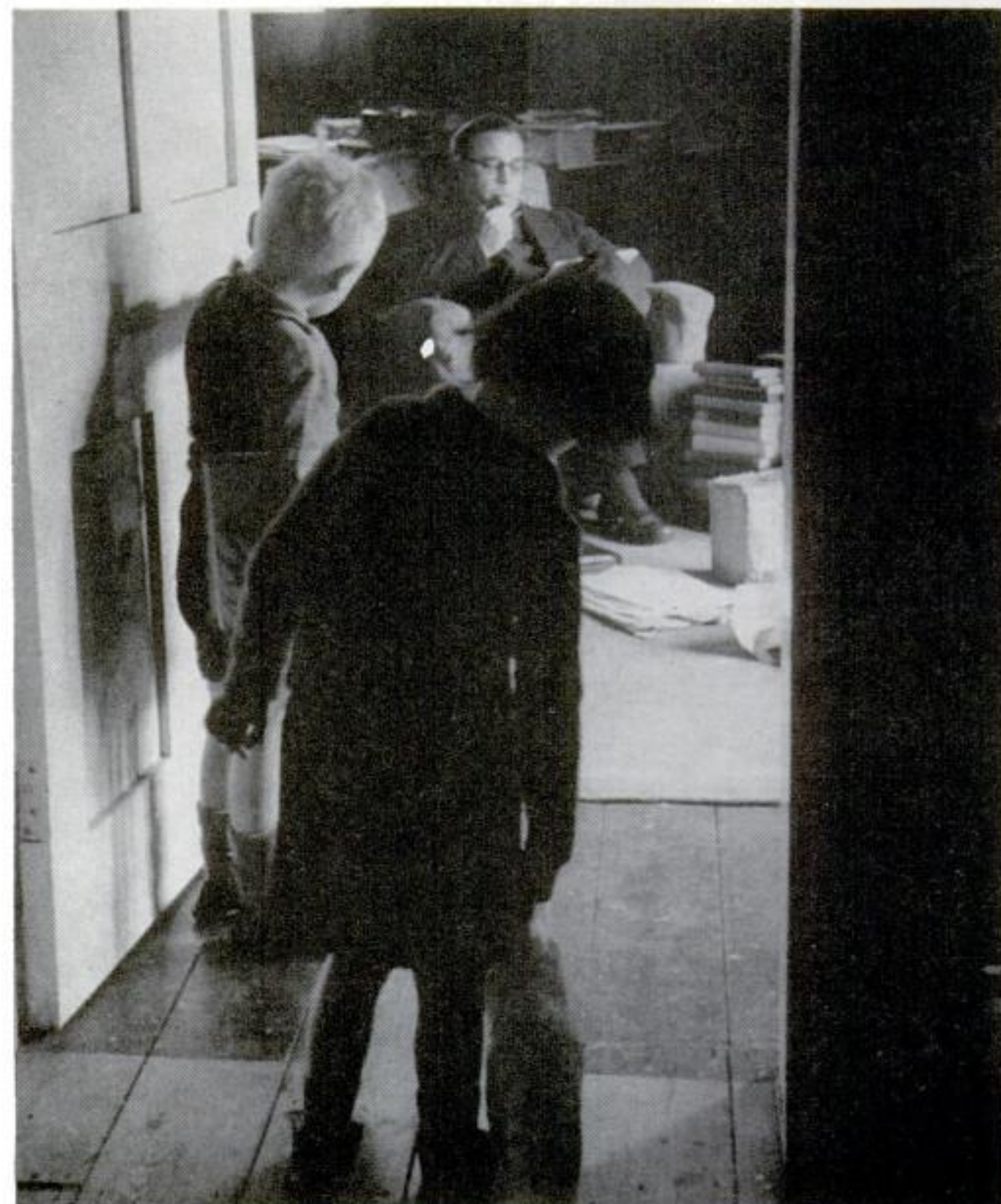
the community. All uncultivated land, of which there is still a good deal in spite of much subsidized ploughing up, should be taken over and developed by the state, which alone can afford to do this.

After the war there must be no relapse into unorganized industry and haphazard production and control by vested interests. We must adopt a minimum social standard, applying it to food, clothing, housing, health and education. Nobody must be allowed to fall below this standard, and this must be the first charge on the resources of the community. The ownership of land, which should be regarded as a public trust and not as an opportunity of polite racketeering, should be strictly controlled. There must be no speculative rebuilding of cities, but a proper plan. The Government must take over the central bank, finance approved enterprises, and also serve industry with a Market Research Board.

The aim is not at a rigid state socialism, but at a real democracy, economic and social as well as political (though you cannot really have the last unless you have the other two). This means that we must drop, once and for all, any idea of a small ruling class. This means in its turn that we must re-organize our educational system of representation. Men should go into Parliament to represent the people of their constituencies and not some sectional interest. (This applies to Labor as well as to Tories.) Ministerial posts should not be regarded as Party perquisites, to be given out as rewards for good Party behavior. Many of them, such as Education, should be regarded as nonpolitical. Long-term Parliaments (such as the present one) should be avoided, and if possible a fairly high proportion of members should be annually retired, so that the public, instead of being stampeded every five years or so, can show at short intervals what it is thinking and feeling.

British life is essentially an elaborate network of corporate associations that are nonpolitical in character. (This is one of our sources of strength.) And much can be done with such associations in the post-war world, not only nationally but also internationally. It is a mistake to think too much in terms of the state. The community, which is never the state, can work both inside and outside the more rigid political framework. And I believe that it is in a balance between such associations, of which trade unions and professional leagues and guilds are an example, and the state, which may exercise control at times to protect the community, that the future of true democracy may be found.

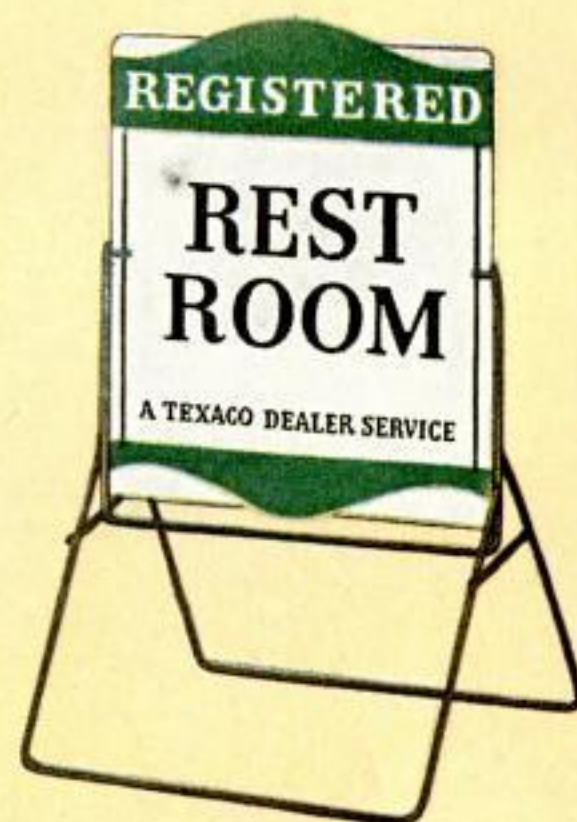
Lastly, it must be realized, as I think it is now in this crisis being realized, that a country should not be regarded as a collection of so many properties, or as a business concern that must show a profit balance, but as the home of a living society, the home of the people. And who are the people? We are all the people so long as we are willing to consider ourselves the people. And, as Whitman said long ago, "everything comes out of the people."



Children tiptoe to Priestley's study in the attic where he does most of his writing. Englishmen either love him or feel about him like Atlanta, Ga. does about Sherman.

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I remember how deep and soft the carpets were. And the furniture was so polished I could almost see myself in it. Oh, Aunt Harriet was very rich!

But there was one treasure Aunt Harriet had that I loved most of all. She kept it in a box, and when dinner time came she used to let me open it and help her set the silver on the table. *Sterling* silver it was—like princesses and grand folk had. Someday, I vowed, someday I'd have a castle like Aunt Harriet's, and

beautiful sterling silver just like hers.

Oh, that was long ago—and you'd never mistake Jim's and my home for a castle. There aren't many treasures in it. But the one I prize most is my sterling.

For when I grew up, I found that sterling was not just for castles and great houses. *Sterling was for all those who had a deep love for really fine things.*

And because the friends who gave us wedding presents agreed with me, the little-girl awe with which I had gazed on Aunt Harriet's sterling has given place to a woman's pride in the possession of it. Now it is *my* sterling—the thing, more than anything else, that gives character to my home.

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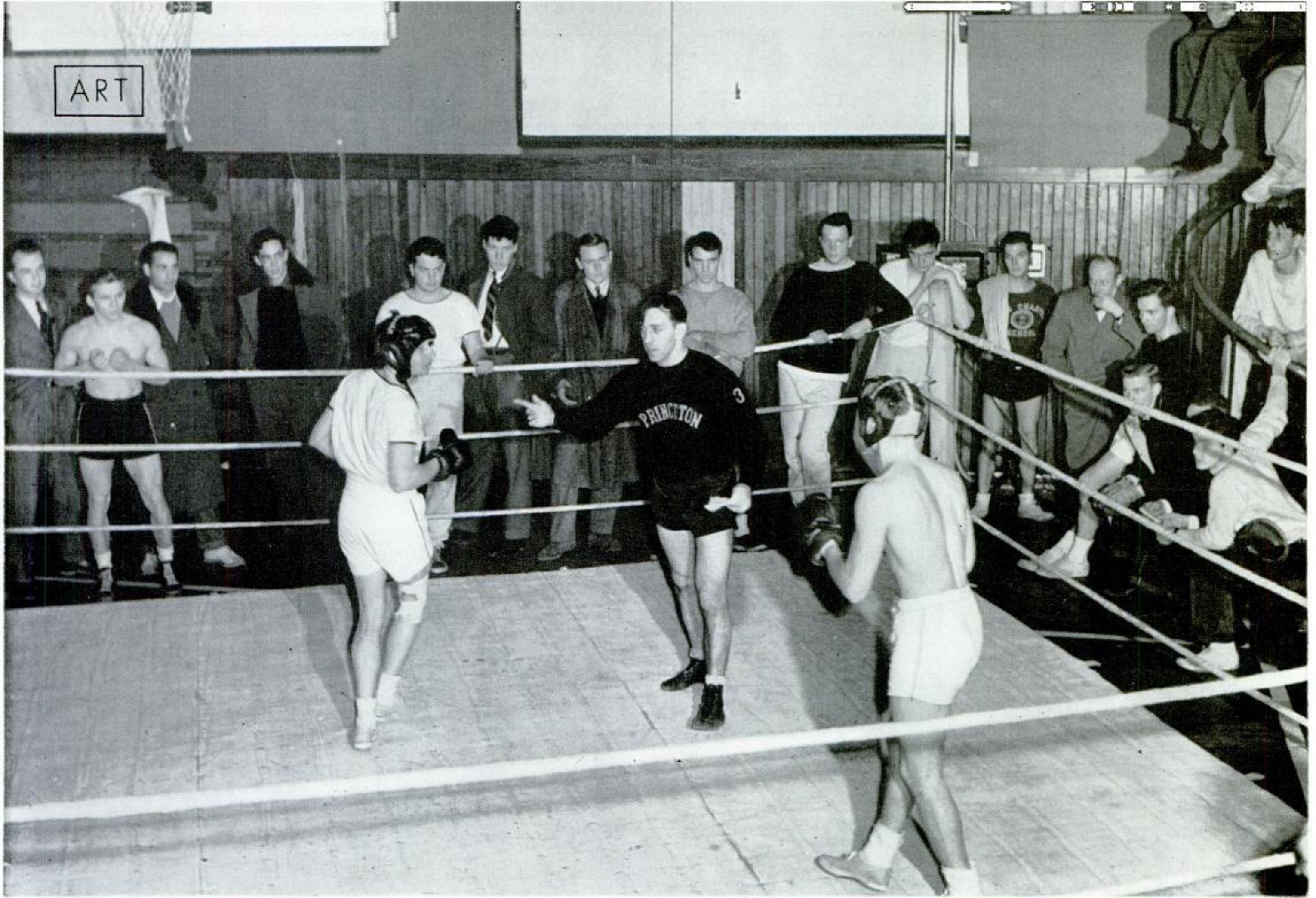
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JOE BROWN REFEREES A BOUT BETWEEN TWO OF HIS PRINCETON STUDENTS, WARNS ONE ABOUT A FOUL. BOXER LOU PYLE BEHIND ROPES (LEFT) APPEARS ON NEXT PAGE

JOE BROWN OF PRINCETON TEACHES ART AND BOXING

Planting a right uppercut or jabbing a hunk of clay is all in a day's work for Joseph Brown, who holds about the oddest pair of jobs in America. Four years ago Brown was hired to coach boxing at Princeton University. Then Dean Gauss learned Brown was a sculptor, hired him also for the Art Department. Brown took up modeling while he was a champion

student boxer at Temple University, found his knowledge of anatomy served him in both arts. Now at Princeton, where he lives with his wife, Brown instructs many of the same students in gym and studio. Brown is 32, quiet, unassuming. He jokes and joshes with his boys, turns athletes into good hard-hitting aesthetes. Brown's own work is shown on next page.

TO HIS SCULPTURE CLASS BROWN DEMONSTRATES ANATOMY ON A STUDENT MODEL WHO IS ALSO A BOXING PUPIL.

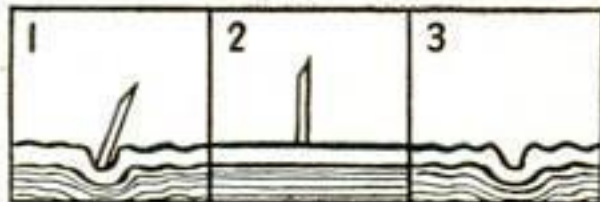
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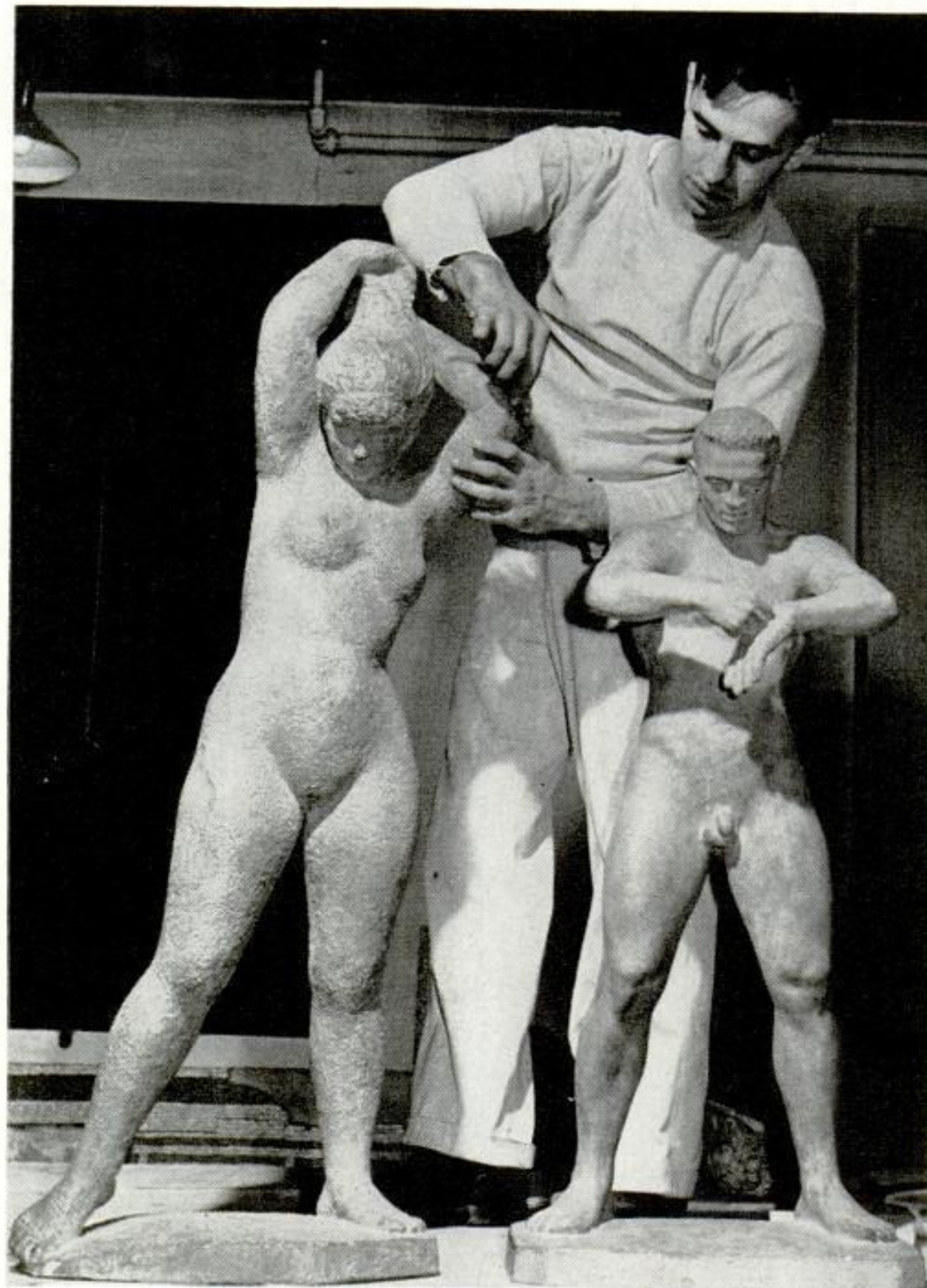


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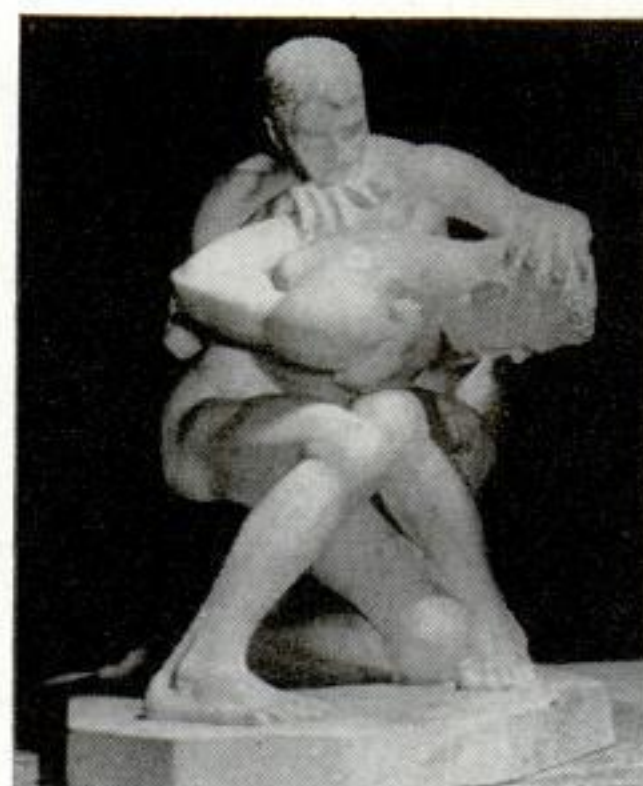
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Brown finishes off his new statue, *Bather*. At the right is Lou Pyle taping his hands before a bout. It was shown at New York's National Academy of Design this spring.



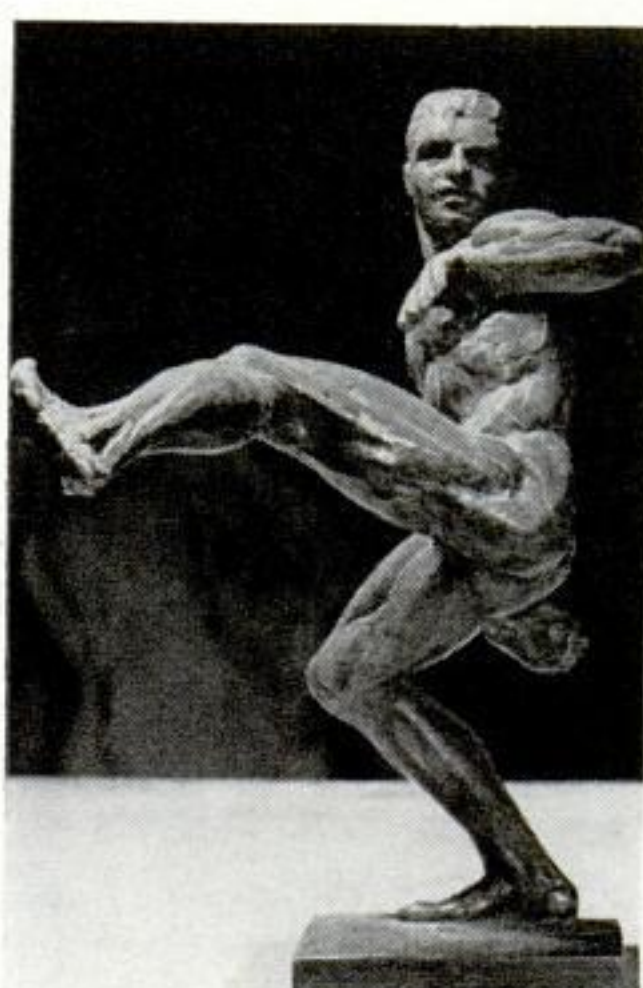
"Right Uppercut" shows a boxer (right) about to crack his opponent on the chin.



"Hammerlock" shows a wrestling hold, though Brown himself is strictly a boxer.



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FEMININE FLOPPY HATS, THIS SEASON'S SENSATION, GET MASCULINE APPROVAL

Big brims which flop in the breeze, halolike cartwheels, and countless other versions of the pretty picture hat are giving a new look to smart city streets this spring. Unlike some feminine headgear of recent years, these floppy hats cause masculine heads to turn and nod in approval.

Every spring an attempt is made to get women into big hats. Last year milliners plugged the big sailor. The lines were harsh and its success short-lived.

This year the hats are flattering and feminine. Typical are those on the cover and on this page. They shade the eyes, shorten long noses, lengthen round faces, balance wide hips and offset full bosoms. They have veils and hatpins to anchor them in the wind. They may interfere with a man's work and play (see p. 96) but men will cheerfully suffer such minor inconveniences for something which will make a plain girl glamorous and a pretty girl irresistible.

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Off with the wind is fate of most big hats unless fastened by veils and pins. Peggy Tippet (above) keeps her hat from rolling in the dust by grabbing colored streamers.



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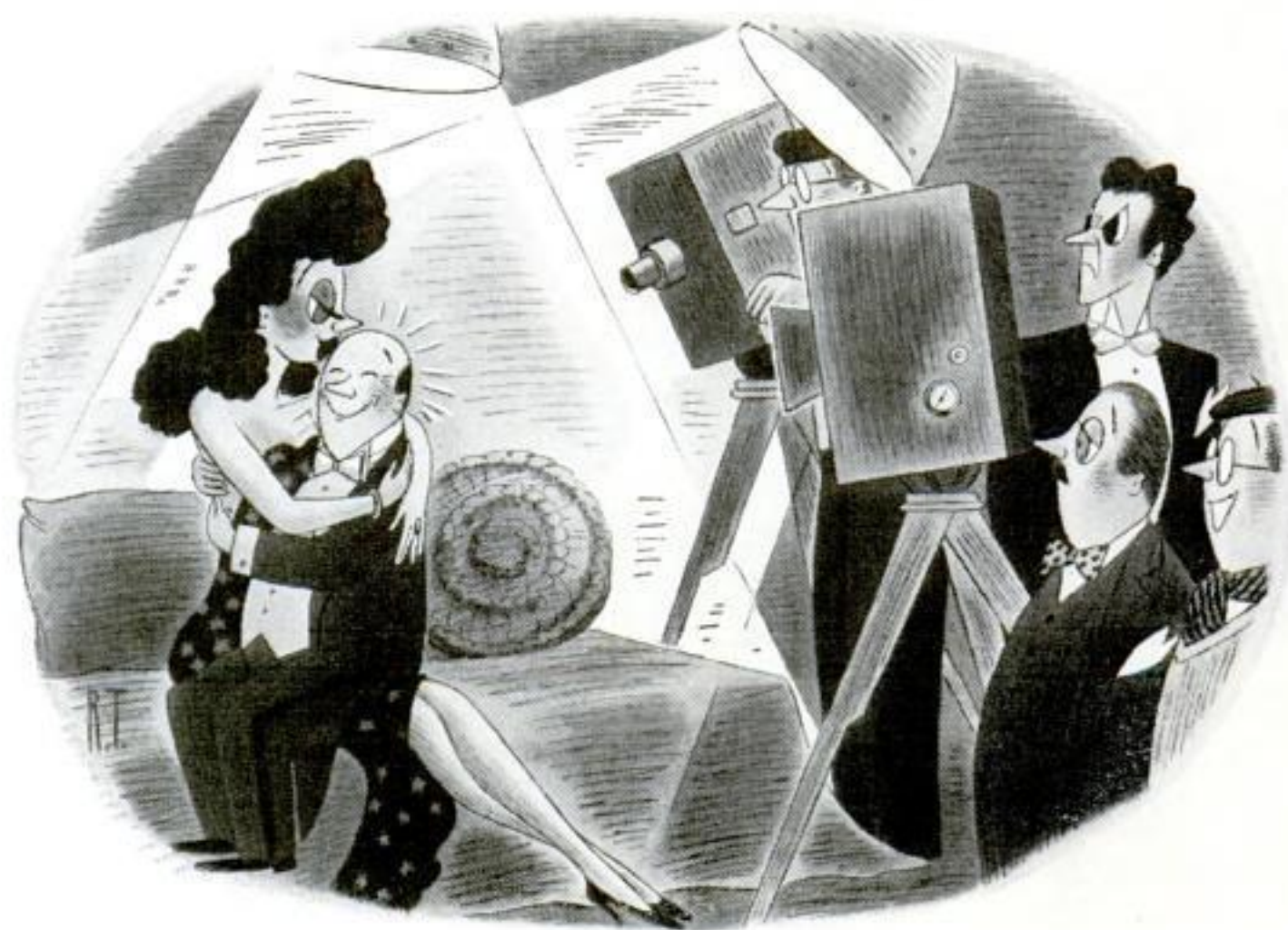


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Floppy hats (continued)



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On dance floor big hat discourages the cheek-to-cheek position and bow is troublesome. Back at table, hat's nuisance value is overlooked in interest of prettiness.



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How to select a mattress—in 6 easy lessons



1. Any mattress looks comfortable!

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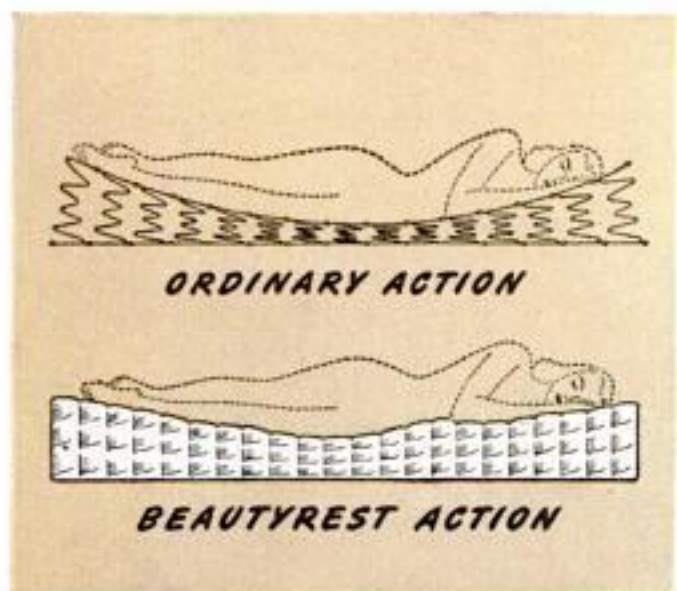
Now, the "insides" of a Beautyrest are different from any other mattress. That's why there's no sensation on earth quite like that when you sink gently down into one of these famous mattresses. It's an "out of this world" feeling of utter, unashamed *luxury comfort*.



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PLAYED BY MARION FULFORD



LISSA



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ESTHER



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JANE

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In Palm Springs the Saint, here played by monocled Leslie Charteris, author of the Saint books, meets Freddy Pellman, a rich playboy. Pellman shows the Saint a note, made up of

letters cut from an issue of *LIFE*, threatening the playboy's life. He asks the Saint to be his bodyguard. The Saint says his rates are \$1,000 a day. But Freddy hires him anyway.

THE SAINT GOES WEST

THE MYSTERY OF THE PALM SPRINGS PLAYBOY

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This year the literary world has been celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the birth of the modern mystery story. In 1841 Edgar Allan Poe published *The Murders in the Rue Morgue* which introduced an uncanny detective named Dupin and, at the same time, introduced the formula for the modern detective story. Long before Poe, people enjoyed various kinds of detective stories. One of the earliest is the story, told in the *Apocrypha*, of Susanna and the Elders. Framed by a couple of evil ancients who accused her of receiving a lover in her garden, Susanna was saved from death by Daniel. Daniel questioned the two elders separately, made them disagree on one important bit of evidence: the kind of tree under which Susanna sat when her lover came to her. He discredited the elders' testimony, absolved Susanna.

Daniel might thus be called a forerunner of today's smart sleuths. But Poe's Dupin really started something. One out of every five fiction titles published in the U. S. today is a mystery. Last year a total of 5,000,000 copies of mysteries were printed in the U. S. Only recently Rex Stout, creator of

Nero Wolfe, boasted that detective-story writers would soon have a monopoly of all fiction. In the meantime, the mystery thriller is moving away from the straight intellectual puzzler toward quick-moving secret agent and intrigue plots.

To celebrate the mystery's centennial, *LIFE* approached Leslie Charteris, one of the most successful detective story authors. Mr. Charteris, a British subject who now lives in Palm Springs, Calif., is creator of "The Saint." The Saint is a modern Robin Hood, a man of superb accomplishments who goes outside the law in order to effect justice. He is the scourge of evildoers and bane of Scotland Yard. Criminals hate him because (in 23 books published by Doubleday, Doran) he always thwarts them and takes their ill-gotten gains away. The police dislike the Saint because he interferes with their orderly if less effective procedure.

The Saint is handsome, tall, unbelievably clean-cut, with blue eyes that sparkle with mockery, go soft with affection or turn steel-hard with anger. Quick as a gazelle, shifty as a cat, strong as a bear, he can out-

fight and outwit any opponent. In his detection, he hardly ever makes a wrong guess. A realistic Robin Hood, he gives some of his spoils to charity, keeps some for himself because he likes to live in luxury.

Leslie Charteris consented to collaborate on a detective story for *LIFE* on one condition: that he play the Saint. That was agreed. Three movie actors who happened to be in Palm Springs were enlisted for the story—Morgan Conway, Lucia Carroll and Marjorie Woodworth, possible successor to Jean Harlow (*LIFE*, March 31). Evelyn Frey, the other leading actress, is a friend of the Charteris family.

Mr. Charteris improvised his story in a couple of hours. His plot combines the directness of an Edgar Wallace thriller and the mocking abandon of a P. G. Wodehouse tale. Everybody from author to photographer had a good time working on it. *The Saint Goes West* opens with the picture above. All clues are in these six pages. The Saint solved the mystery before the final photograph on page 105. The careful reader should also be able to solve it by then. Other readers will have to turn to page 120 for the solution.



The playboy introduces his playgirls to the Saint who is now Freddy's bodyguard at \$1,000 a day. "These are my secretaries," explains Freddy, pointing (left to right) to Esther, a brunette, Ginny, a redhead, and Lissa, a blonde. The Saint eyes the girls with as much admiration as they eye him. But he doesn't ask why the playboy needs three secretaries.



Lissa the blonde has been reading. The Saint is amused to see that she reads detective stories. "Do you ever solve them, my blonde beauty?" he asks. "Oh, all the time," smiles Lissa. "I've read so many that I always know who did it. I think I could be a much smarter murderer than the ones in the books." "A much prettier one too," says the Saint with conviction.



Living up to his reputation as a playboy, Freddy Pellman gets drunk at the Doll House that night. The Saint watches him squander his money and notices that he never seems to be alone with any one of his girls. Freddy will lose his inheritance if he marries before his 35th birthday, which comes next month. Maybe he has three girls around to play safe.



That night a scream rings through Freddy Pellman's house where the Saint has taken up quarters and earned his first pay as bodyguard by putting the drunken playboy to bed. The scream comes from Lissa's room. The full-figured blonde is sitting up in bed, her friendly face twisted with fear. Stabbed deep into the mattress right beside her is a sharp, wicked knife.



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 The household rushes in, the Saint not even stopping to put on his slippers. They try to comfort Lissa who explains that she woke suddenly at the sound of someone moving near her bed. Miraculously she moved in time to escape the murderer's knife. The Saint investigates, finds all house doors locked and window screens untouched. The knifer must be in the house.



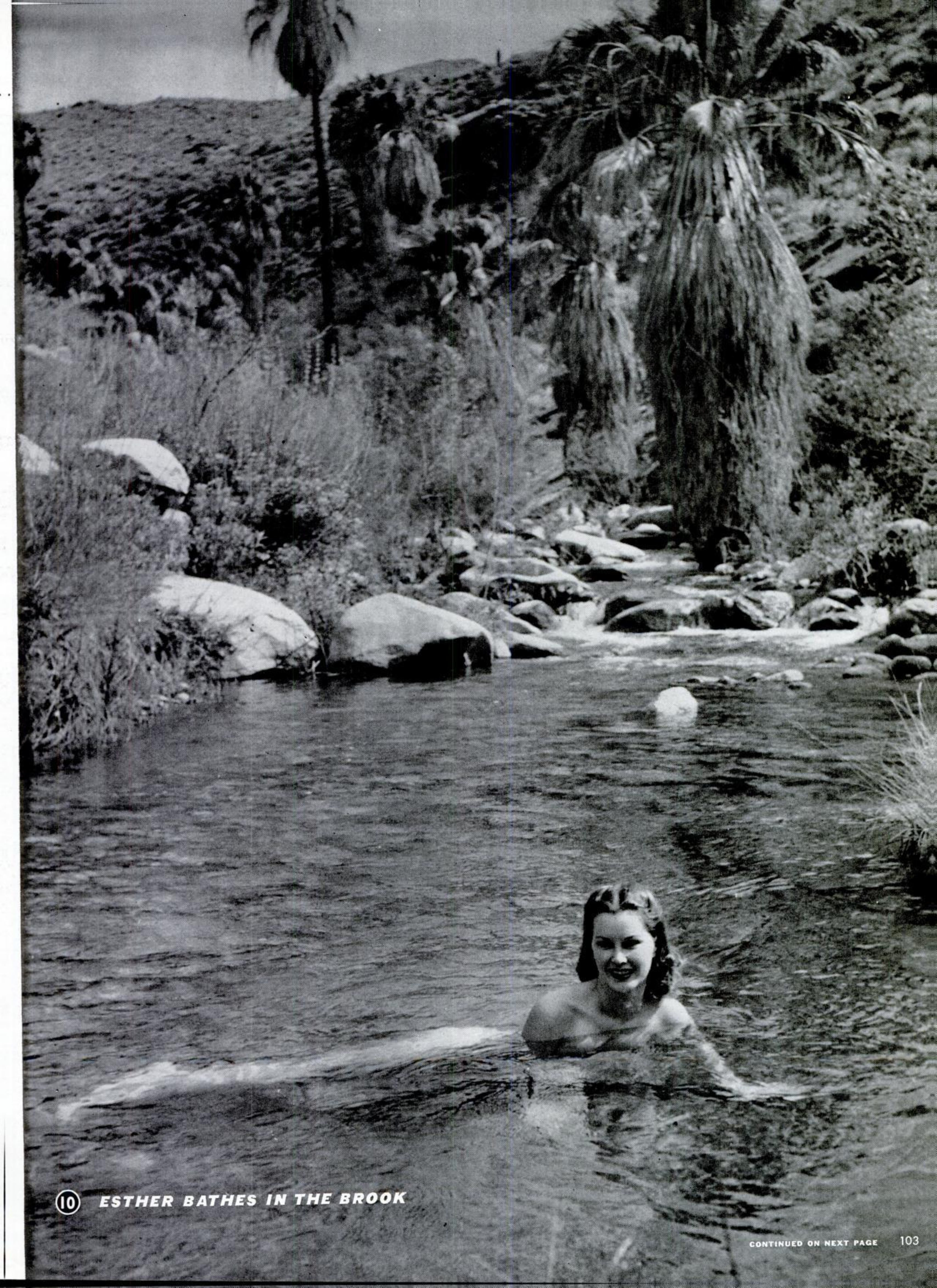
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 Next morning, the Saint displays the knife at breakfast table and says he is going to examine it for finger prints. Jane, Freddy's honest-to-God secretary, exclaims: "Why, that looks like one of our own kitchen knives." She picks it up and before the Saint's quick hand can stop her, she effectively smears all the fingerprints. Lissa, still frightened, looks on sullenly.



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 The party goes out for a ride through Murray Canyon but Lissa stays behind because she doesn't like to ride. "I'll just curl up with a good scary murder mystery," she says to the Saint, whose blue eyes smile devilishly at her. Something very strange is up. The Saint can't quite put his finger on it. As he rides along, he carefully watches everybody and listens.



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 Ginny and Esther have a scrap which the Saint, riding at a discreet distance, makes sure he hears. To his pleased surprise, he finds them quarreling over him and not over Freddy. He decides to make up to Ginny. This annoys both Esther and Freddy. To attract attention, Esther suggests a swim. Nobody else joins so she takes off her clothes and goes in herself.



⑩ **ESTHER BATHES IN THE BROOK**



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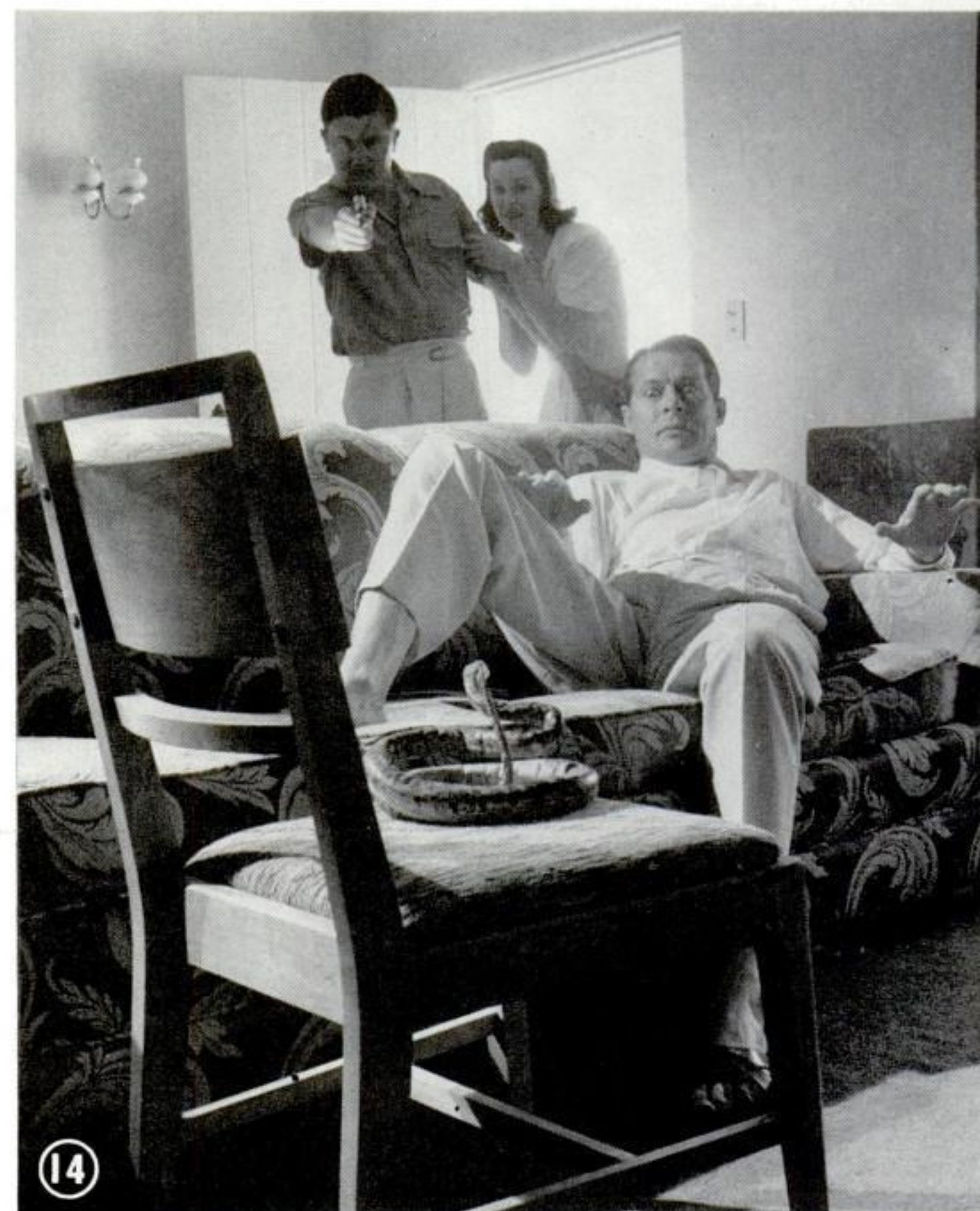
Ginny and the Saint walk upstream. Ginny tries to make an impression on the Saint who is willing to be impressed. Suddenly they hear a shot. Freddy comes over the hill yelling that someone tried to pot him. The Saint leaps across stream, finds a bullet scar on a rock. But nobody is near. They start home, picking up Esther who is scrambling back into her clothes.



While drinking at lunch Freddy puts down his glass, makes a wry face and says his drink tastes awful. The Saint takes a sip, realizes immediately that the drink has been poisoned, quickly notes where people were sitting at the table in relation to Freddy. Freddy hasn't swallowed very much of his drink. He gets up hastily, says he feels sick, and goes to his room.



The Saint's thoughts are interrupted as he lies in his room, pondering the happenings and trying to fit the varied pieces of this puzzle together. Esther stands in the doorway. She is greeted with pleasure by the Saint. Esther walks into the room. Like Ginny, she wants to make an impression on the Saint. Like Ginny's efforts, hers are halted by a loud yell from Freddy.



Rushing into Freddy's room, the Saint finds him stiff with fear and horror, staring at a deadly snake. The Saint's quick aim knocks the head off the reptile which falls squirming to the floor. Freddy weakly explains that while he was dozing he heard his door close. He woke up with a start to see the snake on the chair beside him, coiled up ready to strike.



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Freddy demands action of the Saint, who points out that the three girls are the most likely suspects. But two of them have alibis: Ginny was in his (the Saint's) arms when someone tried to shoot Freddy. Esther was in his (the Saint's) arms when someone put the poisonous snake in Freddy's room. Lissa has no alibi. Freddy suggests that the Saint search her room.



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The Saint goes to Lissa's room while Freddy takes the girls off and says the Saint is making a long-distance call. On Lissa's dressing table, the Saint finds a detective story. In the top drawer he finds a bottle of poison and a copy of *LIFE* from which blocks of words have been cut. And then he comes across a carefully hidden object: Lissa's marriage certificate.



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Suddenly Lissa strides into the room, levels a pistol at him and menacingly says: "Are you looking for something?" "How did you know!" says the Saint, who is never so cool as when he is in a tight spot. "I suppose," he goes on, "he was drunk when you pulled this off. How much are you getting to keep quiet?" "If you move near me, I'll shoot," says Lissa.



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The Saint springs up, grabs Lissa's wrist. With the unbelievable quickness that has pulled him out of a hundred worse scrapes, he fires at a figure standing in the doorway pointing a gun at Lissa. There is a sharp cry of pain. "There it is," says the Saint. "The mystery is solved." (The reader can solve it too if he has read carefully. The solution is on page 120.)



TATTERED WHITE ENSIGN OF THE BRITISH NAVY FLIES AT THE STERN OF A NEW 1,100-TON CORVETTE, LEADING A CONVOY OF MERCHANTMEN THAT ADVANCES IN RAGGED COLUMNS

Forty-foot seas toss corvette like a cork (*below*). No U. S. Navy warship exposes its crew to the beating taken by cor-

vettes. But corvettes are three times quicker to build than destroyers, require a third the trained crew and do the job.

Game of tombola (*below*), which resembles American bingo, is played by crew on hatch. Main deck is much too wet to



BRITISH FIGHTERS OF THE SEA

Crews of the new, light corvettes guard convoys on the Atlantic

Where the battle bursts in sudden flashes in long, uncomfortable days and nights, where death comes quickly or very slowly, there on the sea will be won or lost the Battle of Britain. The men of the British merchant marine and the Royal Navy are the heroes of this story. Month in and month out, they set out west and south on Britain's lifelines. Night and day they are stalked by long-range German bombers and U-boats. Between hours of grueling work and boredom and sickness, they must fight in a sudden brief frenzy. In their courage and fortitude they are true heirs of Drake and Frobisher.

On one such convoy, a supercargo was LIFE's Photographer William Vandivert who took the pictures on these and the following pages. These huddled ships on the open seas are the tenuous threads through which flows the lifeblood that keeps the heart of England pumping and fighting. Britain announced that 488,000 tons were sunk in the month of April. Had not the U.S. given Britain 50 destroyers and had not Britain begun building cheap, unelaborate corvettes for convoy duty, Britain might well have surrendered by now. For 488,000 tons a month is very close to the precipice for Britain's war effort.

The ship on which Photographer Vandivert sailed was a corvette, one of the light vessels which have slowly assumed a major role in the Battle of the Atlantic. A long-funnelled, whale-catcher sort of ship, the corvette makes 17 knots, can outgun a submarine and put up a good fight against a bomber, makes



SEAMAN WRINGS TOBACCO FOR PIPE

nearly as good an escort vessel as a destroyer. Best of all, it can be turned out in one-third the time it takes to build a destroyer.

The crew of about 60 were half regular Navy men or pensioners, half ex-civilians. They included a movie manager, paperhanger, professional football player, taxi driver, page boy, fishmonger, locksmith, tutor, bank clerk, railway detective, postman, brewery wagon driver. Among the officers were an Australian lawyer, the mate of a Standard Oil tanker, a Cambridge University undergraduate, a glassworks employee.

Still in sight of the coast, the convoy merged with another and

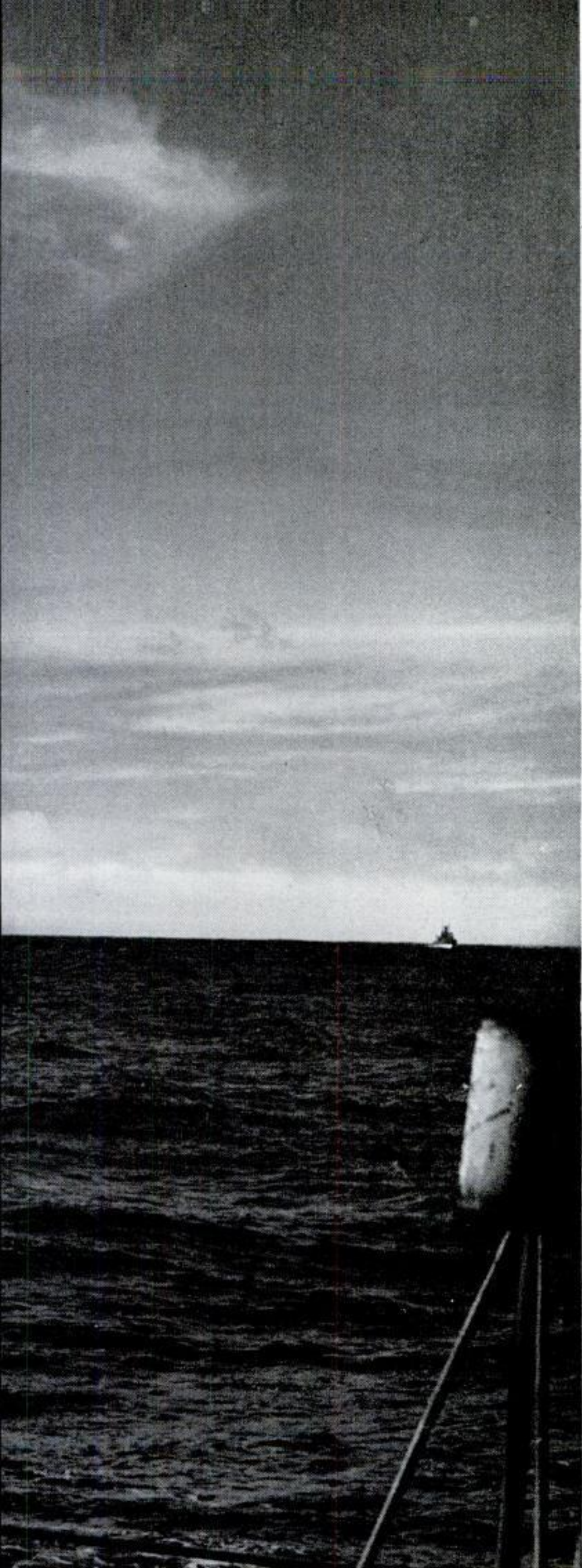
took up prearranged positions. It passed the derelict hulk of a torpedoed lumber freighter which a destroyer broke up with a few shells. One slow merchantman signaled that the convoy was going too fast and put back to port. "What we need and don't have," said the captain, "are fast merchant ships of 7,000 to 10,000 tons that can make 16 to 18 knots. You're making some in America now. Convoys like this are the price we're paying for having let the British Merchant Marine fall behind these last few years."

The convoy Vandivert sailed with did not lose a ship though another convoy nearby was attacked by a German raider. But at one point a German submarine was spotted by British planes and attacked with depth charges. Another time, two Focke-Wulf Kuri-er bombers dove again and again, raking ships of the convoy with machine-gun fire and dropping bombs. For photographs of this brief action, turn the page.

COOK LOOKS CHEERFULLY OUT GALLEY PORTHOLE AFTER DINNER OF ROAST BEEF, VEGETABLES, LIMEADE, COFFEE



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OF THREE. RAGGEDNESS CONFUSES THE AIM OF U-BOATS

play on. In windy, rough weather, there is less chance of attack by a German plane or U-boat. Games are encouraged.





↑ **This quadruple machine gun** went into action against four-motored Focke-Wulf Kuri-
er bomber that dived at daybreak on convoy. It fires a hose-stream of 2,000 half-inch
bullets a minute. Spout ends hide flash. Curse of convoys is fact that big bombers can
go out beyond range of British shore-based fighter planes to 400 miles off Irish coast.

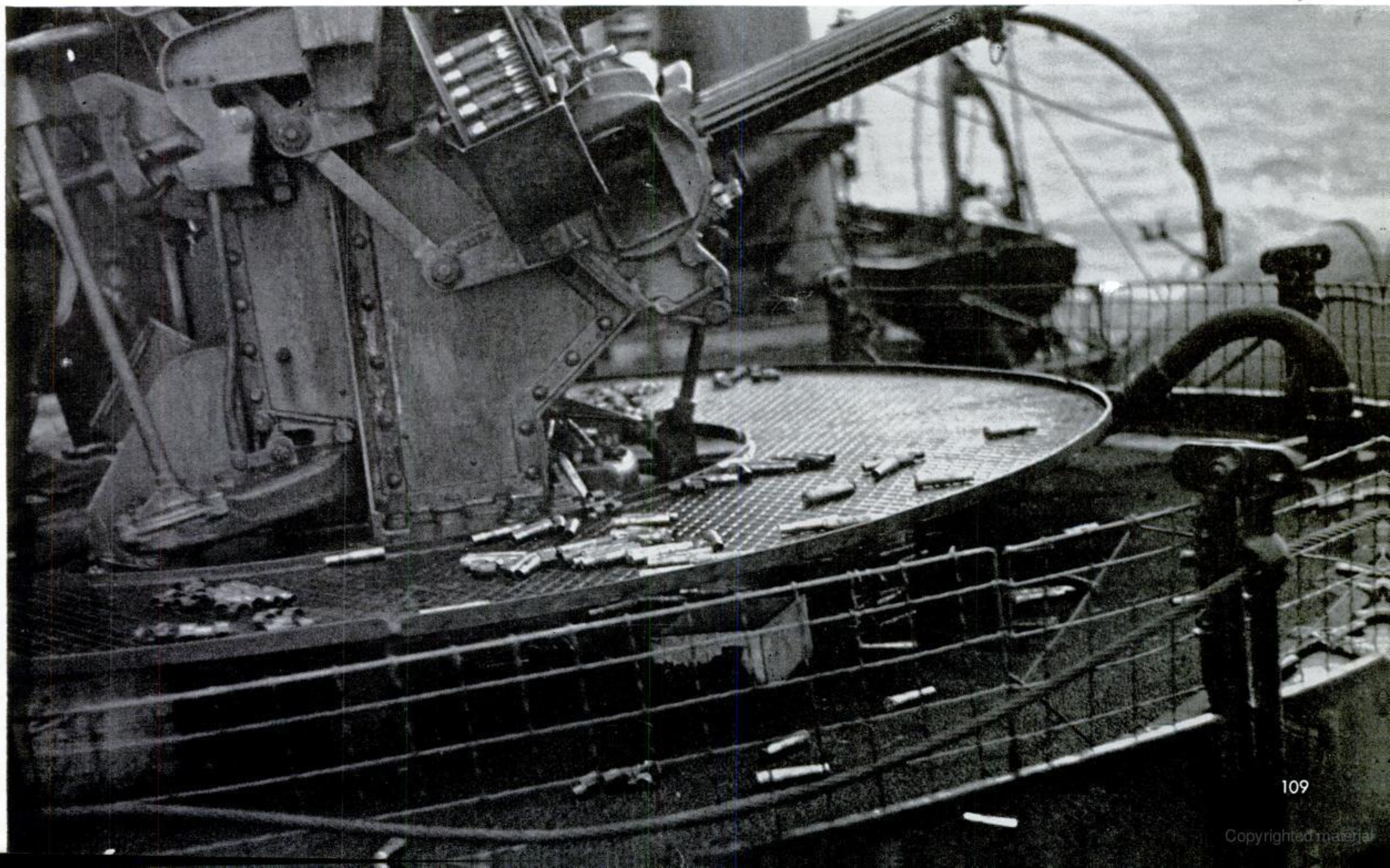
Four-inch gun (*below*) also fires at German bomber diving on a merchantman. Sub-
Lieutenant in parka directs the gunfire. As the German Kuriers dive in, one at a time,
the corvette spins on heels, ducks into big sea and its gun fires, splintering compass
house windows. The Kurier raked the merchantman but missed with three bombs.





↑ **Faces of British seamen** were cheerful as they watched fight with German bomber. Notice cant of deck. British have vast reserve of sea-trained men and officers that can take the terrible pitching of light, shallow-draught ships like these. The U. S. has no such reserve of seamen. But these corvettes are very hard on men, produce many a breakdown.

↓ **After the battle**, a rain of empty cartridge cases lies on the floor below revolving turntable. Short pieces among cartridge cases are metal snaps holding shells to disintegrating cartridge belts. This multiple machine gun fires in short, savage bursts when planes come within 700 yards. To hit small target of a ship, planes must come fairly low.



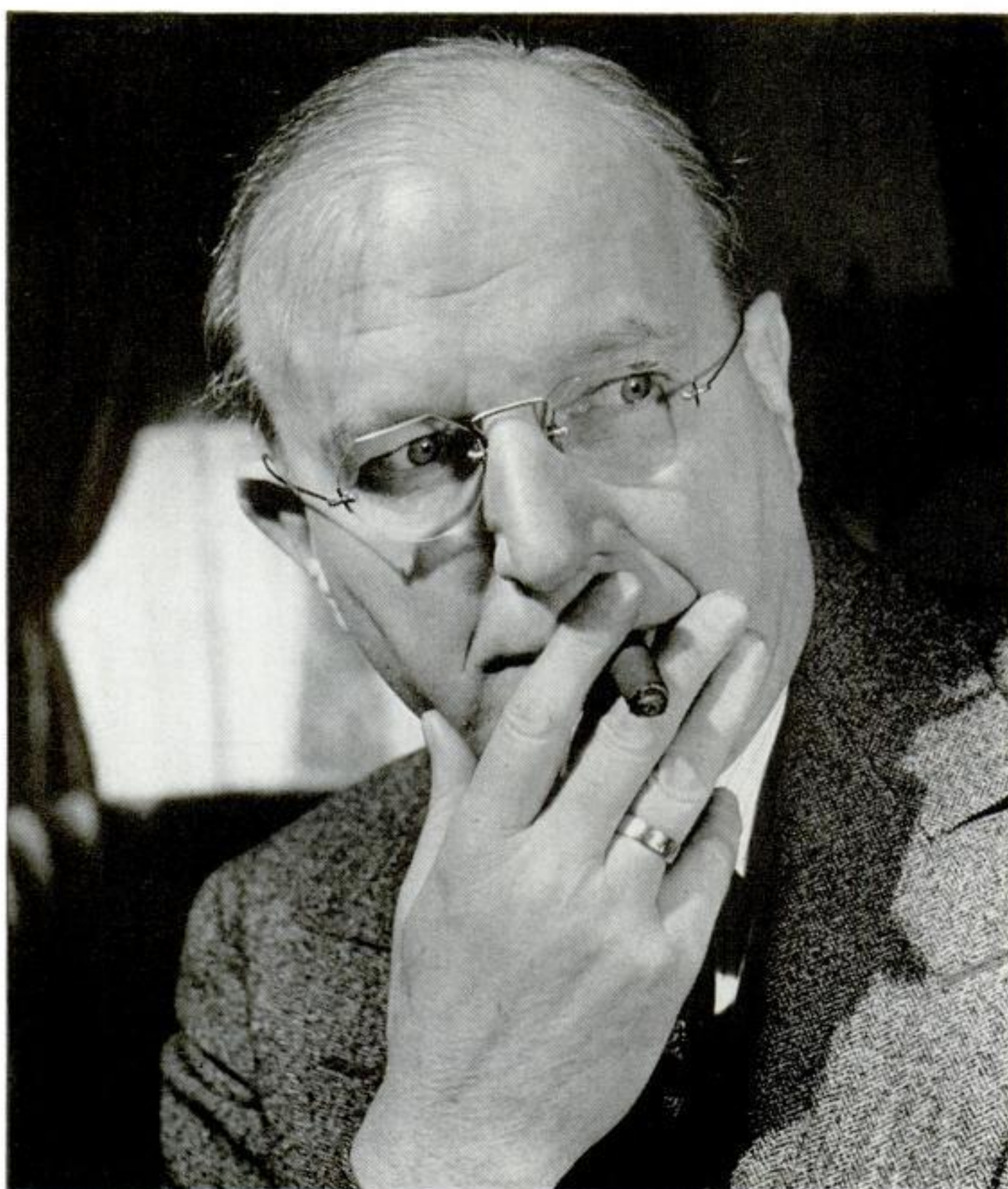


Pounding home his isolationist creed, Senator Wheeler tells 5,000 University of Michigan students why he thinks Amer-

ica should stay out of war. Stumping the U. S. for the opposition makes Wheeler, a lifelong opposition fighter, feel at home.



Wheeler's home is Butte, Mont., tough, sprawling, ugly mining town where he won early popularity fighting Anaconda Copper Co.



Burton Kendall Wheeler, fighting Quaker, Yankee Westerner and Democrat who turned Progressive, has spent most of his 59 years in the minority. This is his second war against war.

BOSS ISOLATIONIST:

Since early April a tall, stooped, rumped, cigar-chewing man with a clipped Yankee voice, the easy manners of the West and a thin mouth which seems set in a perpetual wry secret smile at the duplicity of mankind has been stumping the country in a curious political campaign. His immediate object is not to get himself elected to any office, but to persuade the people of the U. S. that the President of the U. S. is not to be trusted in the conduct of the nation's foreign policy. His name is Burton K. Wheeler, Democratic U. S. Senator from Montana. He is, without any question, one of the wiliest and toughest operators in American politics.

Senator Wheeler's tour is being arranged and paid for by the America First Committee. From reporters on his trail—Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Butte, Denver, Salt Lake City, Sioux Falls, Buffalo, Ann Arbor and Lansing—have come uniform reports of his successes. Everywhere people have been charmed by his folksy presence, his blunt manner of speaking with its sallies of cracker-barrel wit and sarcasm, his occasional artful groping for words. Everywhere his crowds have been big to overflowing, and always enthusiastic. The faces in them are mostly middle-aged to old.

The Senator largely ignores the solid arguments which can be made against America's risking war too soon. Instead, the burden of his speech is that, against the wishes of the overwhelming majority of the American people, who learned their lesson in the last war, President Roosevelt — aided by the same "international bankers" and "British propagandists" of 25 years ago—is trying to trick them into this one. He asserts that the President is attempting to "soften them up" with his Atlantic patrol, to "create an incident to excite" them to war.

Wheeler audiences usually boo the President's name. They also boo the names of Winston Churchill, Wendell Willkie, Walter Winchell, Dorothy Thompson, William Bullitt and the "British propagandists" and "international bankers." They cheer assertions that Britain is losing the war.



Butte is famed for its saloons and gamblers, some of whom years ago caused Burt Wheeler to settle here by hoisting his only \$50.



Wheeler wins students' support for isolation by repeating history as they learned it: Theme that a sucker United States

was hoodwinked into one war, is being tricked into another. These are students at Michigan, Wheeler's Alma Mater.

BURTON K. WHEELER

GENTLEMAN FROM MONTANA BARNSTORMS THE LAND IN A LAST-DITCH FIGHT AGAINST INTERVENTION

by HUBERT KAY

They cheer loudest when the Senator praises the courage and patriotism of Charles A. Lindbergh. They are silent when Wheeler announces, as he usually does, that he is against Nazism. An acute observer in Milwaukee noted that while the Senator always paused after a gibe at Roosevelt or the British, he slurred quickly into another subject after his crack at Hitler. The *Milwaukee Journal* saluted his speech there as "a masterpiece of demagogic appeal."

In Salt Lake City, an admirer who wanted to send flowers to Wheeler's room found the florist unwilling to sell any for that purpose. But, outside the press, there have been few hostile demonstrations. In many cities it was reported that isolationist sentiment which had lain dormant since the end of the Lease-Lend debate was stirred to new action by the Senator's visit. Encouraged by the response it has been getting since Britain's reverses in Greece and Africa, the America First Committee pushed forward its campaign with new confidence, planning further barnstorming tours not only for Wheeler but also for his isolationist colleagues in the Senate, Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, and for ex-Colonel Lindbergh.

All of this activity, while reasonably alarming or encouraging according to the observer's viewpoint, had by early May 1941 come to seem somewhat academic. For all practical purposes, the debate on intervention vs. non-intervention is finished. There are, nonetheless, at least two reasons why the isolationist movement and its leaders remain both interesting and important. The first reason was stated succinctly by Hitler when he said to his friend Rauschning: "Mental confusion, contradiction of feeling, indecisiveness, panic: these are our weapons." The second reason is that, however lost the cause of the isolationists may presently seem, the movement could under certain future circumstances develop into a political force of prime importance. If it should develop thus, the logical candidate for its leadership is not

the politically inexperienced Lindbergh but Burton Kendall Wheeler.

To suppose that all isolationists are pro-Nazi or pro-Communist is as naive as to suppose that none of them are. Against the evidence of history, no reasonable observer can argue that the bulk of U. S. isolationists are not as honestly patriotic as were the vast majority of Americans who swept the Neutrality Act to passage six years ago. Nearly all of the isolationist organizations now functioning were functioning the same way then. The only major new one is the America First Committee, organized in Chicago last summer by an idealistic young Yaleman named R. Douglas Stuart Jr., son of the director of the Quaker Oats Co.

That Burton K. Wheeler should be a top leader of this movement explains a great deal about Senator Wheeler and about the movement. Back in the early 1920's when veteran isolationists like Borah of Idaho and Johnson of California were damning the League of Nations, Wheeler was voting for the World Court and giving the League of Nations his endorsement. Wheeler changed his mind on this point, after a trip to Europe in 1923, but as recently as 1935, the year in which the Four Horsemen of Neutrality, Nye of North Dakota, Clark of Missouri, Bone of Washington, and Vandenberg of Michigan, were leading the fight for the Neutrality Act, Wheeler was absorbed in a Senate investigation of U. S. railroads. It was not, in fact, until the Democratic Senator had broken openly and finally with the Democratic President in the great Supreme Court fight of 1937 that Wheeler actively revived his War I interest in isolationism.

"If I don't get them, they'll get me."

Senator Wheeler has both dished out and taken more than his share of name-calling. But, in the sense of fighting for what he has considered the best interests of his country, there is nothing in his record to show that he is not a patriot and much to show that he is. There is also plenty in his

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Mrs. Wheeler (right) sits at an America First Committee meeting. A great Roosevelt hater, she is supposed by many Washington observers to be driving force behind her husband. She was Lulu White, whom he met while selling cookbooks during college.

WHEELER (continued)

record to explain with crystal clarity why in 1941 he is an isolationist. The story of how he grew sour on the world is less tragic than Lindbergh's, but equally illuminating. Wheeler's world is peopled with greedy politicians and international bankers plotting ruthlessly and cunningly behind the scenes to exploit the masses of the people for their own power and profit. As far as he personally is concerned, life has been a battle to the death between these forces of evil and Burton K. Wheeler. His willingness to be a martyr is nearly as well developed as his suspicions. Long ago he adopted as his motto: "If I don't get them, they'll get me." The facts of his life make this view eminently understandable.

Burt Wheeler arrived in Washington as a Senator in 1923, when the backwash of war and prohibition had brought America about as near to kakistocracy as it has ever come. Already, though Warren Harding still lived, some of the operations of his traitorous cronies had begun to be apparent. After Harding's death that summer, Wheeler's great friend and patron, the late Senator Tom Walsh of Montana, ripped the lid part way off with his investigation of the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills naval oil leases, revealing how handsome old Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall had been bribed to sell out his country. An investigation of the Veterans' Bureau, which sent its Director, Charles R. Forbes, to prison and his assistant, Charles F. Cramer, to suicide, exposed systematic looting and grafting of an estimated \$200,000,000.

Wheeler's suspicious nature became a national asset. As a freshman Democrat, he goaded leaders of a Republican Senate into an investigation of the friend who had made Harding President, Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty. As the investigating committee's counsel, he had nothing much to go on until he went out to Washington Court House, Ohio, and spirited Roxy Stinson into Washington, D.C. before Daugherty's men had a chance to silence her. Roxy was the ex-wife of Jess Smith, and it was she who told the fantastic story of how this flabby, simple-minded, pleasure-loving storekeeper had come to Washington with Daugherty, shared the Attorney General's home, had an office in the Department of Justice, written letters on the Attorney General's letterhead, been a White House intimate and meantime raked in graft hand-over-fist until, overcome by terror of the sinister forces he was dealing with, his nerve broke and he died with his bullet-punctured head in the Attorney General's metal wastebasket.

"Mr. Smith (Wheeler) goes to Washington"

More stories came out under Wheeler's whiplash tongue and brilliant marshaling of evidence: stories of how bigtime criminals who employed certain favored lawyers found it easy to get their Federal indictments quashed or to get quick Presidential pardons; stories of how Department of Justice G-Men, including the incredible crook and liar, Gaston B. Means, had been used not to track down criminals but to "get something on" Administration critics and blackmail them into silence. After a month of it, Attorney General Daugherty was out of office, resigned by request, and Burton K. Wheeler's name was made. Years afterward a movie writer concocted a script tentatively called *The Man from Montana* based on Wheeler's triumph. It eventually appeared as *Mr. Smith Goes To Washington*.

There was no happy-ever-after fade-out for Wheeler. In revenge for his probings, the young Senator suffered the embittering experience of being framed by the U. S. Government itself. After their usual fashion, Daugherty's friends in the Justice Department sent agents out to Montana to get something on Wheeler and had him indicted on a charge of using his Senatorial influence in the acquisition of some oil leases for a client. Though a Senate committee promptly

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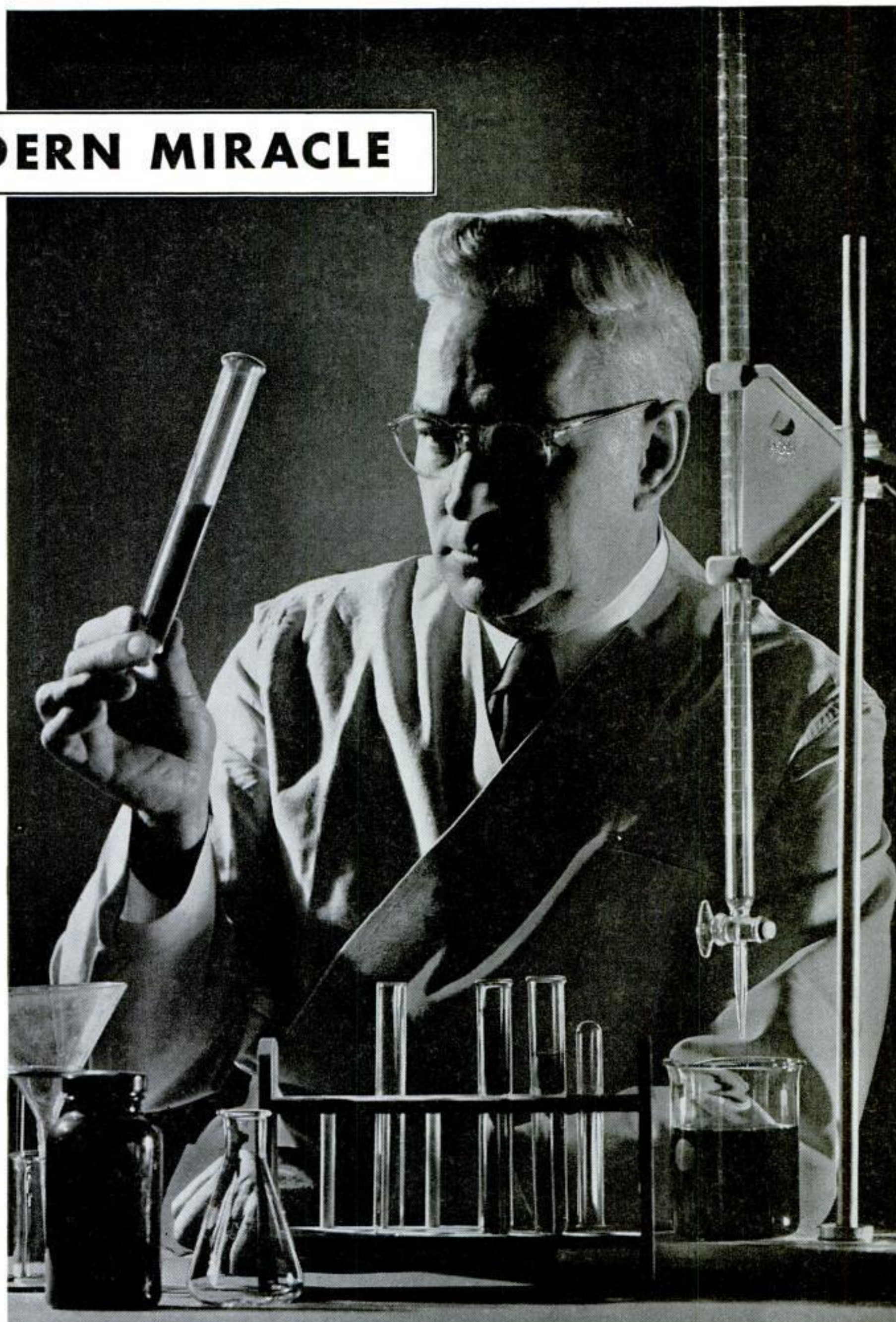
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Wheeler was born in 1882, four weeks after F. D. R., on a Hudson, Mass. farm. He was the tenth child of a poor shoemaker.



Wheeler was graduating from Hudson High School while future opponent Roosevelt was graduating from nearby Groton.

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exonerated him, the trial was delayed until the opening day of his 1924 campaign for Vice President as the Progressive running mate of Fighting Bob La Follette, the Great Isolationist of 1914-17. A jury acquitted him in ten minutes.

The Daugherty investigation with its aftermath was probably the greatest experience of Wheeler's life, the one which made him famous and left permanent scars on his mind and spirit. But in his turbulent career it was only one of many experiences similarly calculated to curdle a man's soul against the rich and powerful of the world. Born on Feb. 27, 1882, Wheeler got his introduction to life as the tenth child of a Quaker shoemaker who eked out a poor living for his family on a farm at the edge of Hudson, Mass. and sternly disapproved the pride and privilege of the rich. Burt started his own career as a \$6-a-week Boston bookkeeper. After two years he had saved \$750 to go to college, and set out for the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor where he had some relatives. A bank failure promptly wiped out \$500 of his little capital. Campus society at Michigan did not welcome the threadbare young Yankee. Through the four years it took him to get his law degree, he remained an outcast "barbarian" (non-fraternity member), earning his way by waiting on table, washing dishes, selling cookbooks in the summer. He became, characteristically, a leader of barbarians in campus politics.

The site of Burt Wheeler's future home was decided for him by a gang of cardsharps. After college he set out on a tour of the West looking for a place to practice law. En route, he stopped to look over tough Butte, Mont. but decided to pass it up. While he was waiting for a train, the cardsharps inveigled Wheeler into a poker game, dealt him four kings and proceeded to lift all his cash (\$50) with four aces thoughtfully reserved by one of their number. Wheeler, then 23, took a \$50-a-month job as stenographer and bill collector in a lawyer's office. After he had saved a little money he opened a law office of his own.

By this time Burt Wheeler's sympathies were solidly with the underdog. The practice which came a young Butte lawyer's way—mostly damage-and personal-injury suits against the great and all-powerful Anaconda Copper Co.—was not calculated to change them. Wheeler soon found himself lined up politically against Anaconda. In 1910 he went to the State Legislature on what he thought was a "reform wave." The wave shortly turned out to have been engineered by "the company," which had made a fall guy out of Wheeler.

"Bolshevik, pro-German, free lover"

In 1913 Wheeler's political patron, Senator Tom Walsh, got President Wilson to appoint him U. S. Attorney for Montana. When war came, his Quaker upbringing made him hate it. Though pro-British, he opposed American entry, refused to persecute labor "agitators" and people with German accents. In return, he became the target of a vicious campaign of press and gossip abuse, which labeled him Bolshevik, pro-German and free lover. In 1918 the State machine exacted his resignation as the price of Senator Walsh's re-election. When he ran for Governor in 1920 he was chased out of one town by a mob and suffered one of the worst defeats in Montana history. By 1922 the post-war reaction had set in. That autumn, Wheeler, who had been busily building a personal machine throughout his huge and sparsely settled State, was elected to the U. S. Senate.

For ten years, aided by prestige gained in the Daugherty investigation, he was a lively, effective member of the Senate minority—the opposition. He fitted the role well. That was where he had always been: in the minority, in opposition, against the fraternity

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"Fighting Bob" La Follette, a great isolationist of World War I, picked Isolationist Wheeler as his Progressive running mate in 1924. In his trio of personal heroes, Wheeler worships La Follette along with Presidents Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln.

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politicos in college, against "the company" and its machine in Montana, against the wave of popular war hysteria, and then against after-war corruptionists in Washington. Suddenly in 1933 Wheeler found himself for the first time a member of the majority, with a liberal like himself in the White House.

Superficially, things looked bright. Wheeler had been the first prominent Democrat outside New York to declare for Roosevelt for the Presidency. He had labored mightily to win him the nomination at Chicago, claiming credit for swinging his friend Huey Long and several Western delegations into line.

Somehow Liberals Roosevelt and Wheeler did not hit it off. There had been a bad omen right at the start. Tom Walsh, appointed Attorney General, had died on the eve of inauguration and Homer Cummings of Connecticut had been put in his intended place. Before long Wheeler found that not he but his bitter enemy, National Committeeman-Lobbyist J. Bruce Kremer, a good friend of both "the company" and Homer Cummings, was being consulted about Montana patronage.

Wheeler, the oldtime Western progressive, criticized the NRA because it smacked of monopoly and the AAA largely because he has always felt that free silver is the only way to solve the farm problem. The President summoned him, as a master of Senate debate and strategy, to lead the hard fight for the Public Utility holding company bill. But it was professorial braintrusters, despised by the rough, tough Man from Montana, who were called to the White House for intimate advice—not Wheeler. "Tell the President to save the plate for someone who persuades easier," he snarled when Charlie Michelson finally relayed him an invitation to the White House one night. Young Bob La Follette was the Western progressive who had the President's ear; Key Pittman the spokesman he chose when he finally decided to "do something" about silver. Partly, no doubt, the whole thing was due to the President's well-known habit of taking his political friends for granted while lavishing his favors either on personal protégés or political foes who need to be won over. In Montana politics, ingratitude to a political friend is the unforgivable sin. But it looked, too, as if maybe Burt Wheeler had been in the opposition too long to change.

Wheeler fights for the Supreme Court

Wheeler got back into his element early in 1937 when the President introduced his Supreme Court-packing plan. Nobody could fairly call it just a grudge fight. As leader of the opposition, Wheeler was on highest Jeffersonian grounds: defense of the Constitutional division of powers against executive usurpation. Shaking off his habitual indolence, he plunged into the fight with all his old fervor—all the more gladly because in a Congress which had never yet dared to buck Roosevelt on any major issue except the Bonus and the World Court the odds against him seemed almost hopeless. All through the spring and summer he battled, on the Senate floor and in the cloakrooms, on the radio and on lecture platforms. One day, at the suggestion of his friend Mr. Justice Brandeis, he approached Chief Justice Hughes and found him more than ready to co-operate. Few days later, Wheeler appeared at the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings with the biggest bombshell of the fight: a letter signed by Hughes, with Van Devanter and Brandeis concurring, which flatly denied the assertions of Court overwork on which the Administration case for the plan had been based. Burt Wheeler grinned until his upper lip hiked up over his eyetooth on the July 1937 morning that Vice President Garner walked briskly into his office and handed

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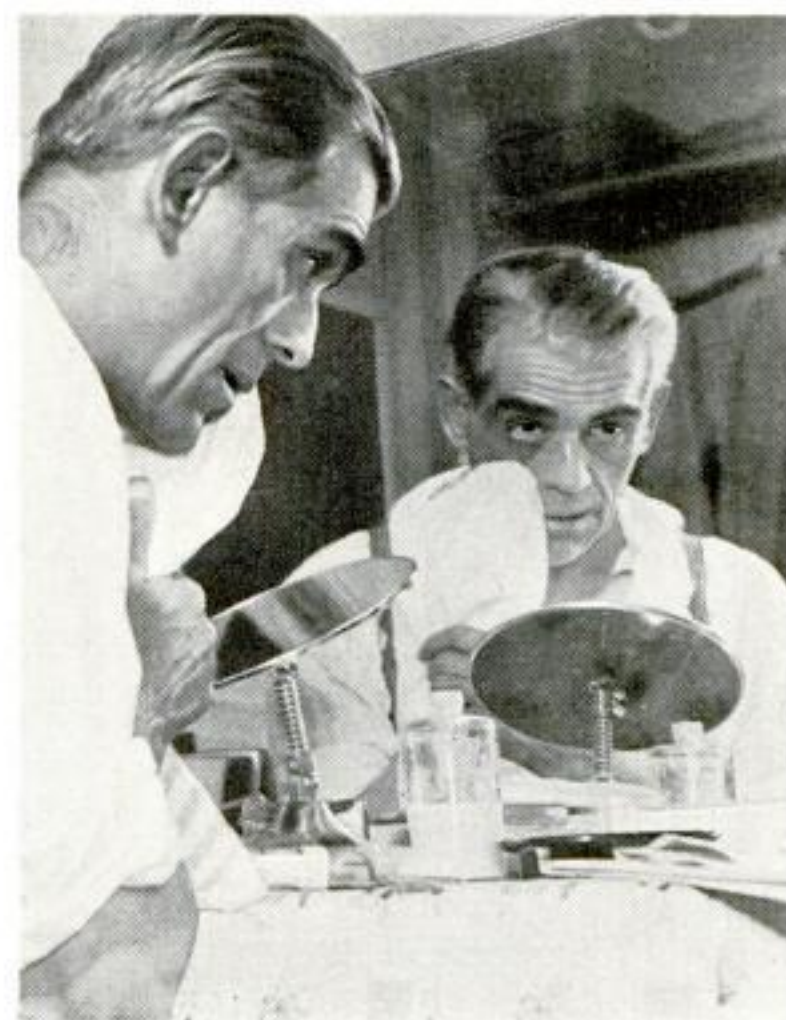
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him the Roosevelt sword of surrender with a curt, "Burt, you can write your own ticket."

In that moment of victory the future must have looked brighter to Wheeler than ever before. The Democratic convention of 1940 was nearly three years away. There was plenty of time to win back the support of his progressive friends who had been calling him a traitor because of the Court fight. He could count on the support of both factions of Labor. The Townsendites and the Coughlinites were both for him because of his easy-money ideas. Huey Long had been for him, and his old supporters probably would be too. And finally, he had become something of a conservative hero through the Court fight. All in all, 1940 looked like a Wheeler year. He dismissed the possibility that Roosevelt might run for a third term.

As it turned out, all these calculations came true—except the Roosevelt decision. When the delegates trooped to Chicago last June, hardly anybody except a few loyal Montanans bothered to go around to Wheeler-for-President headquarters. The Senator now settled down to a leadership for which his ingrained suspiciousness, his opposition bent and training, his dislike and distrust of President Roosevelt, his Quaker hatred of war and his love for a hard fight against odds all eminently qualified him: the leadership of the fight to Keep America Out of War.

The bloody copper wars of Montana were over by the time Wheeler got there, but even so that sprawling land of hard-bitten, wide-open mining towns and rugged ranches has yet to become exactly a Sunday School picnic. Trained on its hustings, Wheeler is not choosy about his weapons. Even his friends blushed and avoided him for a few days when he rose in the Senate after Majority Leader Robinson had died during the heat of the Court fight and cried in his Yankee twang: "Had it not been for the Court bill Joe Robinson would be alive today. I beseech the President to drop the fight lest he appear to fight against God."

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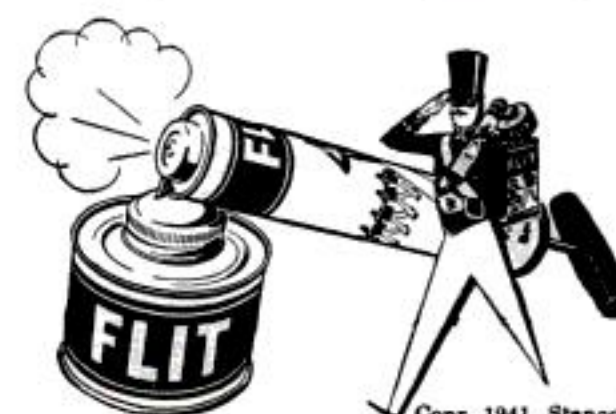
The Senator's recent assertion that the Lease-Lend Act is "the New Deal's Triple-A foreign policy to plow under every fourth American boy" drew from the President of the U. S. the observation that this was the "most untruthful . . . dastardly . . . rottenest thing said in public life in my generation." When Jacob Thorkelson, the man Wheeler picked to beat out his New Dealer enemy, Jerry O'Connell, as Congressman from Montana in 1938, turned out to be rabidly pro-fascist and anti-semitic, the generally accepted explanation was that Wheeler had simply not bothered to check on his candidate's sentiments in advance. Doubts at least about his scrupulousness in a fight arose in March, however, when in a radio speech the Senator got specific about warmongering international bankers and named the great Jewish houses of Sassoon, Rothschild and Warburg—notably omitting for once the Aryan firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Washington correspondents rate Wheeler an eminently likable and able fellow. Nonetheless, after nearly 20 years in the Senate he has no real intimates in that body. A high mutual regard exists between him and such like-minded professional progressives as Hiram Johnson, George Norris and young Bob La Follette, but he lacks forbearance of the sort which, for instance, allows his current ally, Bennett Clark, to bait Majority Leader Barkley unmercifully on the floor and maintain a warm comradeship off it. Currently, anti-Administration Senators testify stoutly to his ability and sincerity. Pro-Administration colleagues concede his ability, but declare him insincere, an opportunist without deep convictions, governed in large part by his hates and poses. They assert, for example, that while he pretends he is still locked in death battle with "the company," Wheeler and

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By every surface standard, Wheeler is as American as cornbread and Kiwanis. He is a devoted husband, and the devoted father of six children. His favorite sport is a few holes of 100-plus golf with Mrs. Wheeler before breakfast. They live in a plain, white, roomy frame house in Washington with a single servant called Simie, who attached himself to them 14 years ago in the Philippines. Mrs. Wheeler still does the family sewing and darning, supervises the cooking and bakes bread which the Senator insists on having sent up to his office every day for lunch. The Wheelers spend their summers in a \$700 log cabin in Glacier National Park. For years while the children were growing up they saved carfare by making the Washington-Montana trip in an ancient Auburn—even after the trip on which the car overturned in a ditch causing the Senator a brain concussion and a bruised leg.

Wheeler likes to expatiate on his contentment. He has, he insists, simple tastes and no social ambitions. His income for such a life, he says, is ample. In addition to his Senate salary, he receives an income from Butte's Grand Hotel, a 72-room establishment which he has owned for 22 years, and earns fat fees as attorney for labor unions. When his old friend Borah criticized this practice as unethical for a Senator, Wheeler declared: "The difference between me and Bill on this subject is that he has no children and I have six."

Wheeler, however, would be less than the politician he is if he lacked the politician's driving ambition for the supreme power of the Presidency. And he would be less than the shrewd political analyst he is if he did not see the future possibilities in the leadership of isolationism. These possibilities rest on the chance that the American people will once again be bitterly disappointed and disillusioned with the outcome of their participation in war. In the isolationist movement as it is today, including all the malcontents who would have supported Wheeler in 1940, there exists a solid nucleus for a Third Party. Wheeler's warm supporter, Labor Leader John L. Lewis, ardent isolationist and Roosevelt-hater, has long been planning one. But many observers doubt that Wheeler, after his experience of 1924, could again be tempted to bolt. He might not have to. He is laying the groundwork now to put all blame for the war on Roosevelt & friends, charging not only that the President is trying to trick the country into war but also that his ambassadors, notably Bullitt, actually helped bring on the war by their promises of U. S. aid to Britain and France. If the post-war reaction is strong enough, Wheeler & friends might well find themselves in control of the Democratic Party.

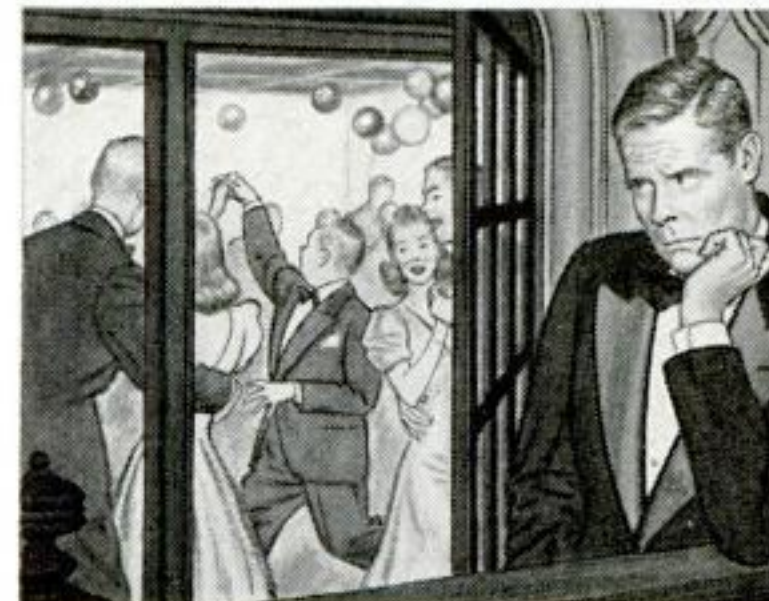
Senator Wheeler is not a student. He has always chosen to depend on his sharp wits and able braintruster Max Loewenthal rather than bone up on the subject of a debate. Experience has made him something of an expert on labor and railroads, but he has no such scholarly knowledge of history and foreign affairs as Isolationist Borah had. What he knows, he knows from experience. What he has seen happen once, he is sure can happen again. Every speech of his makes plain his belief that America is just as safe from invasion as it was in 1917, that there will be another bad peace, that Americans will again believe they were tricked into war by international bankers, British propagandists and an ambitious President, and that they will again experience the same after-war revulsion which put Warren Harding in the White House and Burton K. Wheeler in the Senate. On those eventualities Burton K. Wheeler, at a hale and vigorous 59, is willing to gamble his political future. To a recent New York rally of the America First Committee, he declared:

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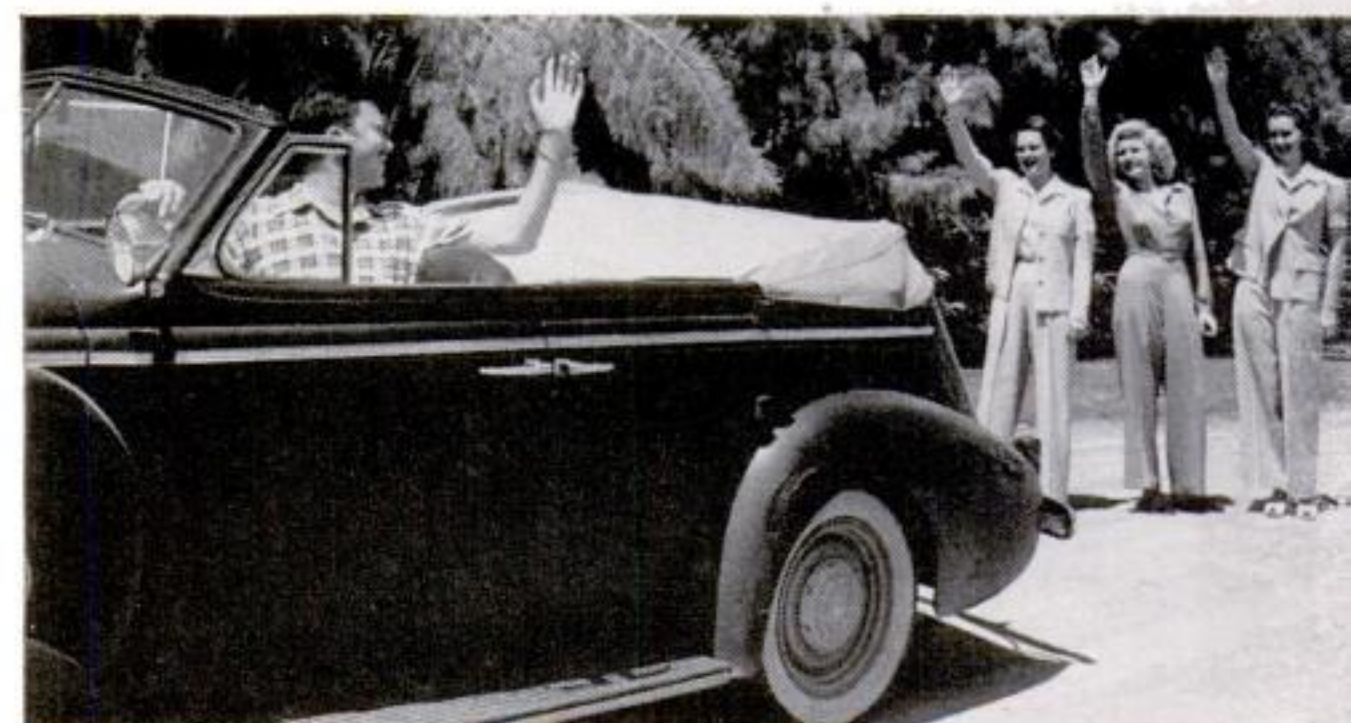
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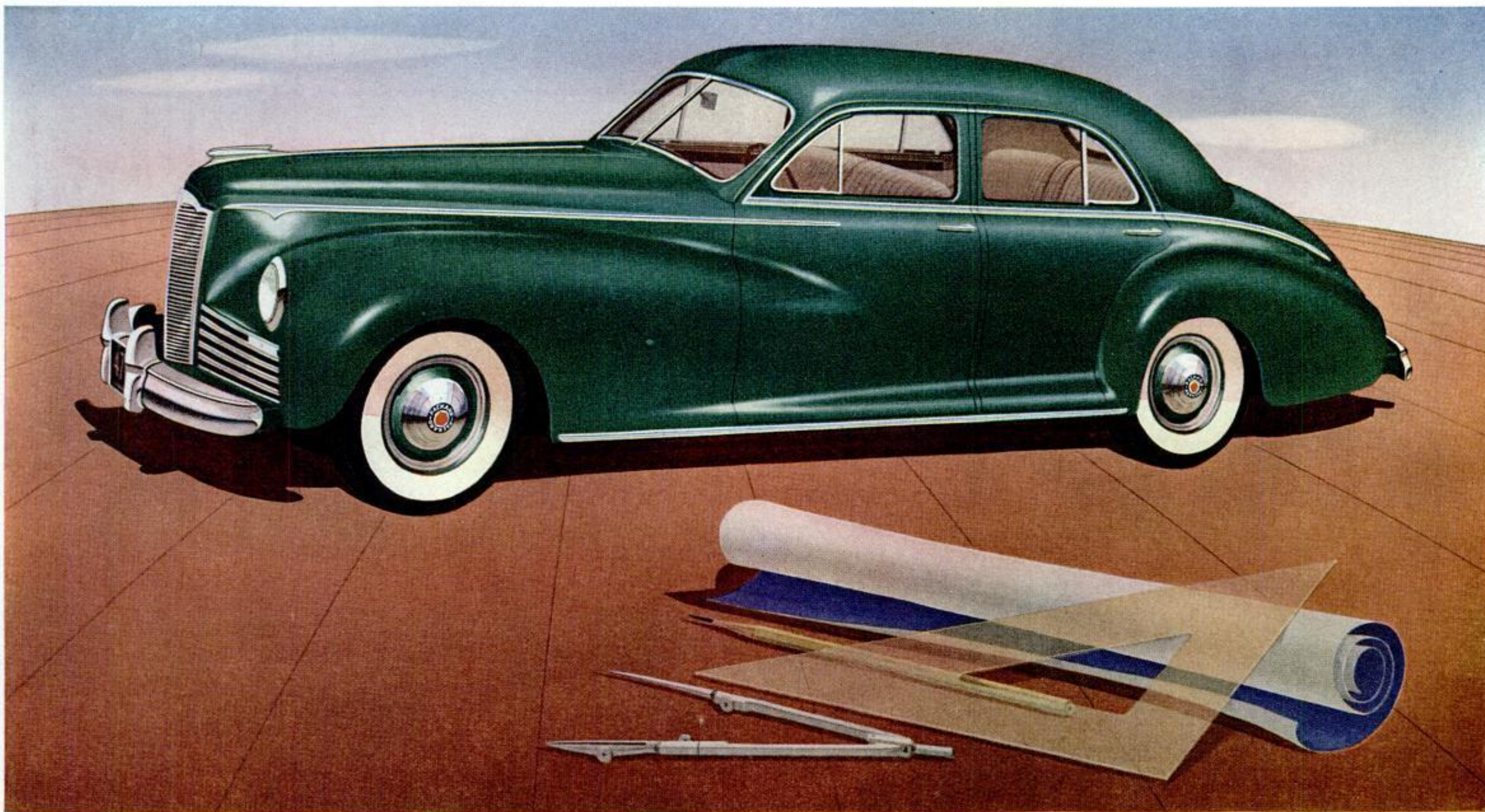


The figure in the doorway was, of course, Freddy Pellman. "How did you know it was Freddy?" said Lissa, leaning limply on the Saint. "Well," drawled the Saint, "Freddy didn't want to have to pay you off to keep quiet about your marriage to him. It would be cheaper to get rid of you. He planned everything so that a detective would think you were trying to kill him. He purposely missed you with the knife to make me suspect you of being up to something. Your knife story was flimsy, you know. But you remember how drunk Freddy seemed when he went to bed that night and how quickly he got to your room after you screamed. A real drunk couldn't have awakened so quickly. He planted the poison and the cut-up magazine in your room and told me to search it. Then he told you to come back here and find me. He waited outside the door, planning to come in when you were pointing your gun at me. Then he would shoot you and say that he did it to save my life. It would have been a reasonable excuse."

"But why didn't you suspect me?" asked Lissa. "Ah, my sweet," smiled the Saint, "you are an intelligent reader of detective stories. You never would have faked so flimsy an incident as the stabbing. You wouldn't keep incriminating evidence around the room. And you would be sure to have a good alibi all the time." "Saint," sighed Lissa, "you're wonderful." "Yes," he said.



NEXT DAY, THE SAINT SAYS GOODBY TO THE GIRLS, ALL SORRY TO SEE HIM GO



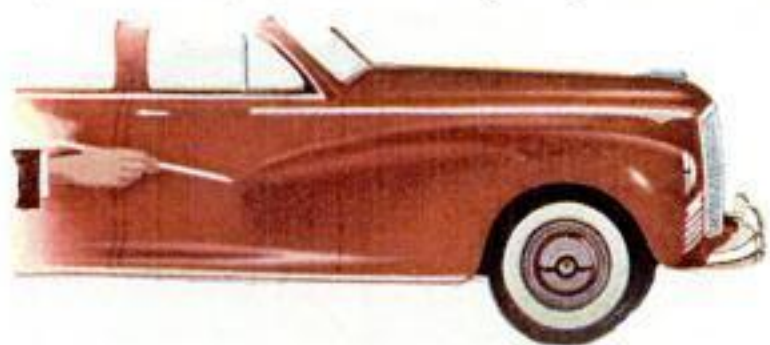
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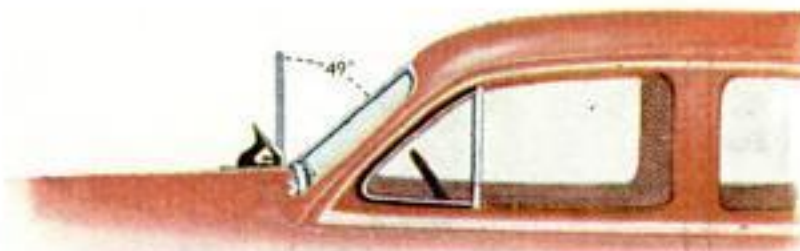


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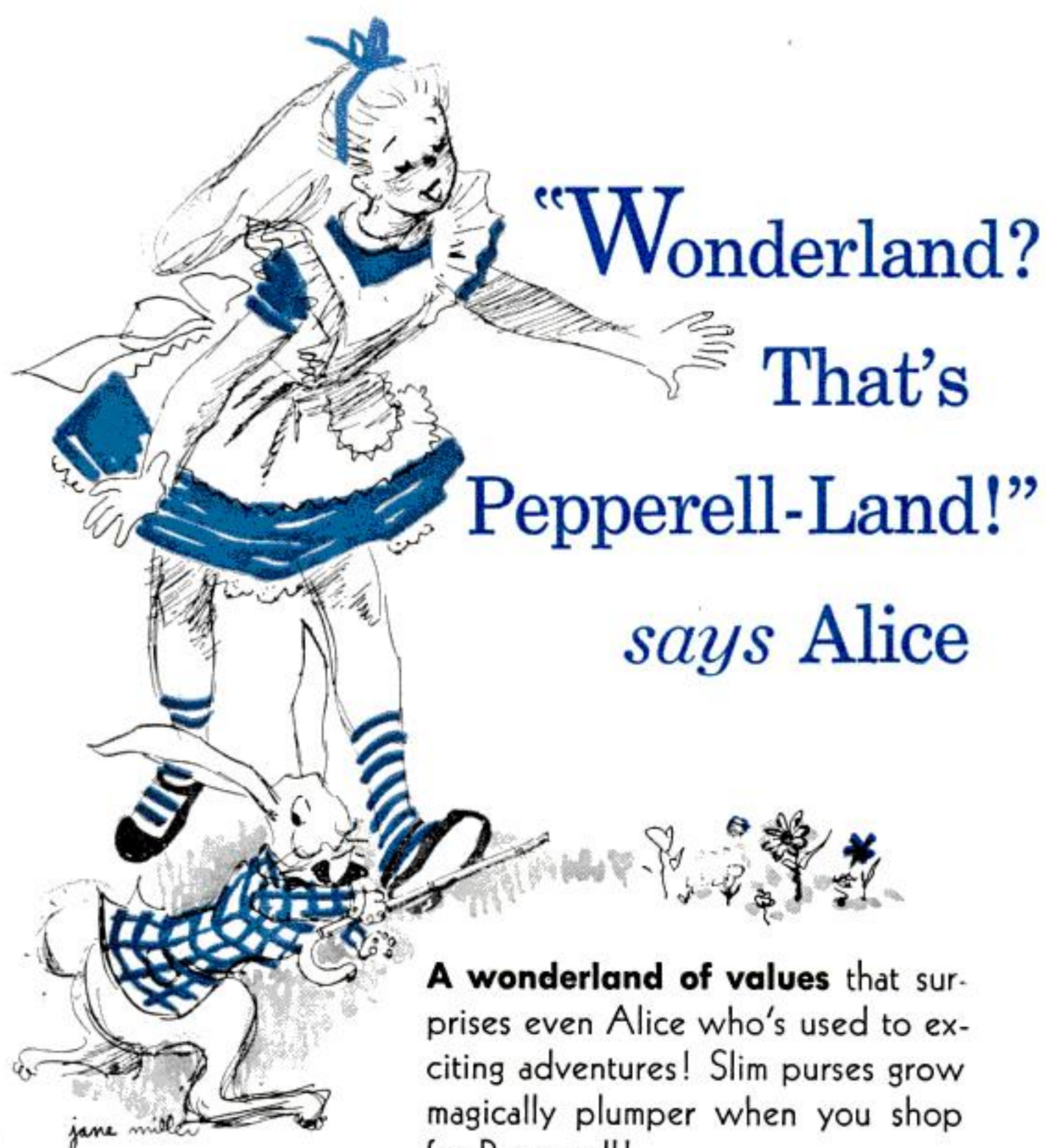
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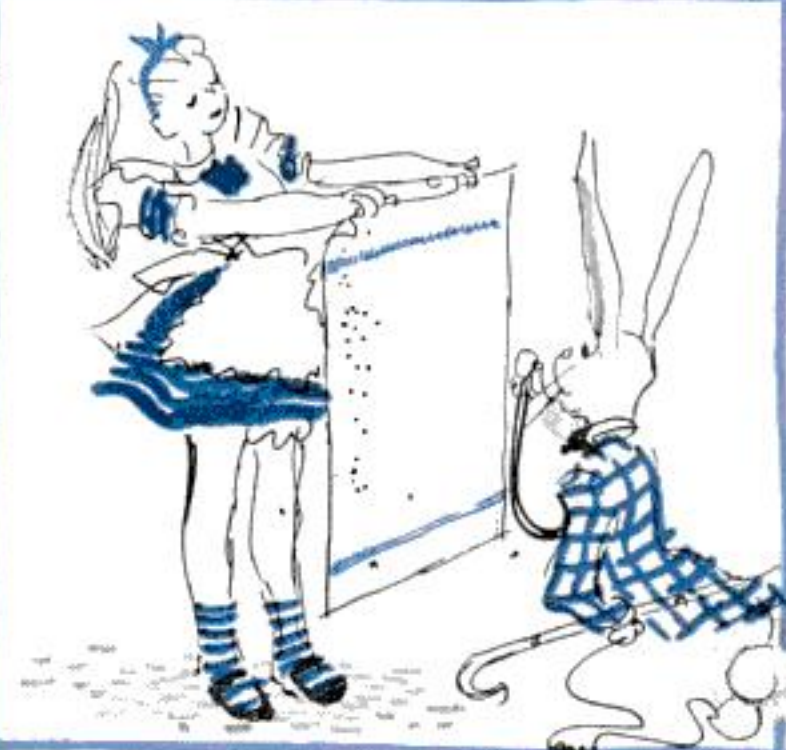


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"Towels that dry faster
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Pepperell'!" Yes, Alice,
and Lady Pepperell Towels
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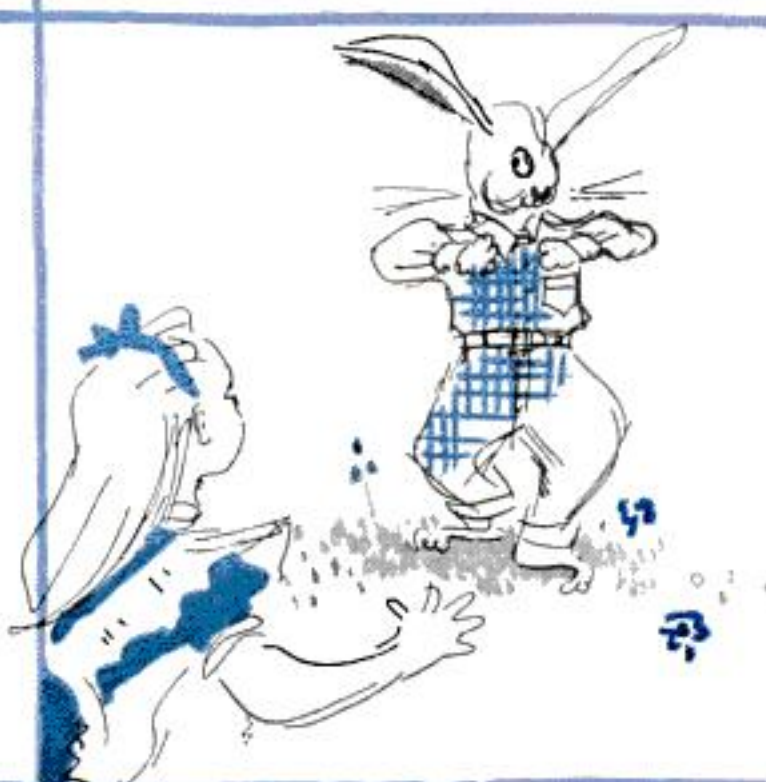
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Crib Blankets to sleep
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... so many pretty pat-
terns." In cotton, all-
wool, or cotton-wool-
rayon blends!




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Blanket is warm as blan-
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colors." Of course, Alice!
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ARTHUR TREACHER GETS A DOUBLE CHIN CHUCK WHEN ANN SOTHERN (LEFT) VISITS "PANAMA HATTIE"

MERMAN SHOWS ANN SOTHERN HOW TO DO "PANAMA HATTIE"

Here is one step in the complicated business of converting a popular Broadway stage hit into a million-dollar movie. When the last-act curtain of Buddy de Sylva's *Panama Hattie* fell on April 18, the cast was told that Ann Sothern, M-G-M's "Maisie" of the movies, was in the audience and would like to meet the cast.

Backstage Miss Sothern greeted dead-pan Comedian Arthur Treacher and posed with Rags Ragland, who stems from burlesque. Most importantly, she met Ethel Merman who plays the title role of Hattie which Miss Sothern will play in the movies. For Ann's benefit, Ethel sang some of Cole Porter's hit tunes, accompanied by the famous arch and gusty Merman gestures. Ann tried to follow her but ended up with the conviction that she will need some practice before she is Merman-perfect in the part. In the series below you see the hilarious mimicry with which Ethel ticks off the nation's picture magazines while she sings, from *I'm Throwing A Ball Tonight*:

And for photographs, I've asked the staffs
Of *Life*, *Look*, *Peek*, *Pic*, *Click* and *Harper's Bazaar*.

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health for
Warner Bros.

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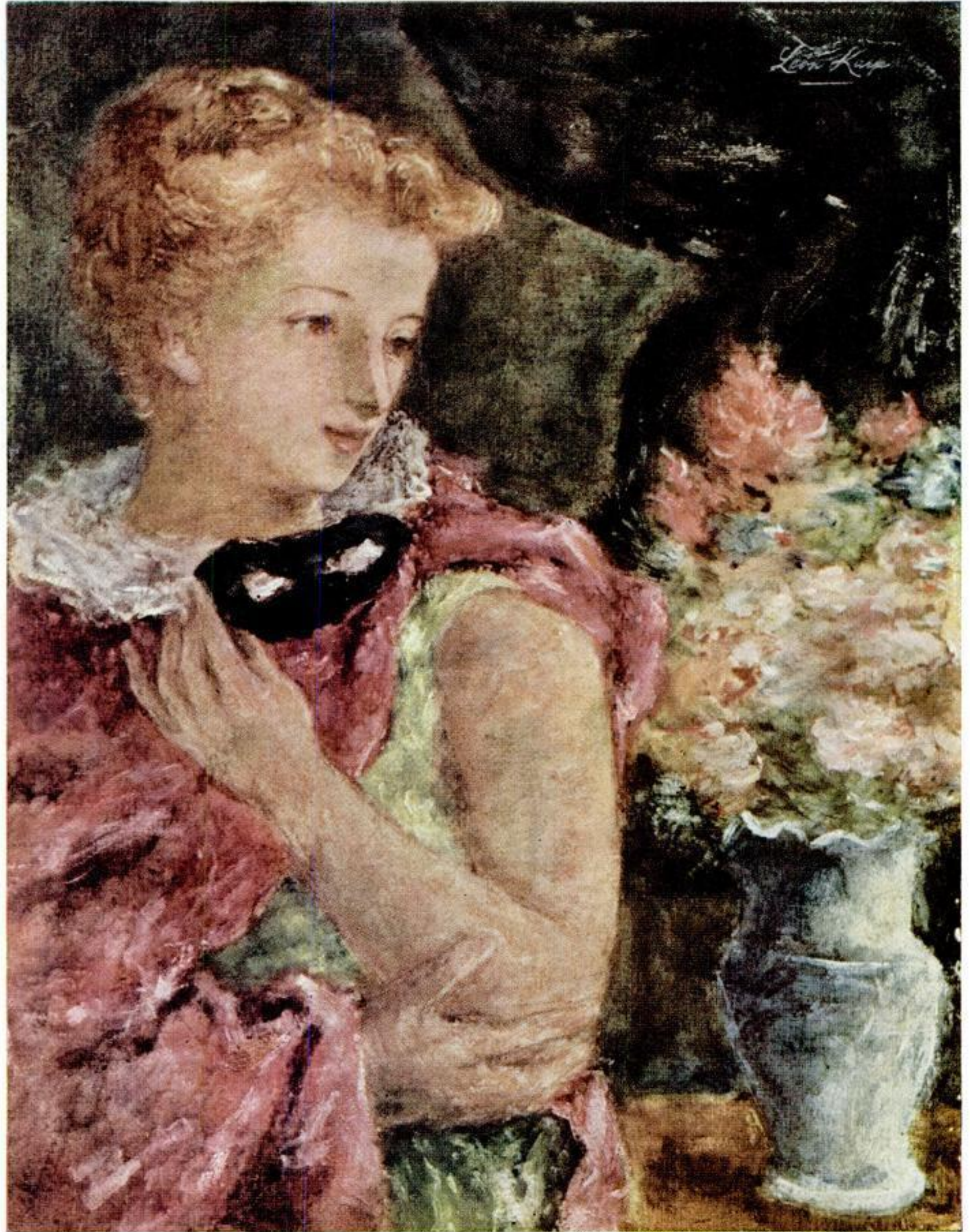
Burlesque Comedian Rags Ragland will be only player in Broadway's *Hattie* to act in movie version with Ann. This is his rowdy park-bench scene.



A sailor courtship, as Rags does it, involves some very comic mugging. Despite many years in burlesque, he was somewhat camera-shy at first.

Key to a Fair New World

Sweetly, upon this troubled, turning planet, reoccurs one constant miracle. It happens as each man discovers for himself that whatever his lot in life may be, he may step at will into a secret and perfect kingdom, built for him alone by the love of a happy woman. • Within, he perceives a new world of beauty. Familiar objects there are bathed in splendor. Stars shine brighter; flowers are sweeter; music more profound. All peace and dear serenity surround him. All he has treasured from the past rests here; all dreams for future. Happily he knows this to be his permanent dwelling. • It is no wonder the lovely custom has grown up that, as each man enters his own small world-within-a-world, he gives in token to its lovely tenant the most precious of earthly objects — an eternally flaming diamond.



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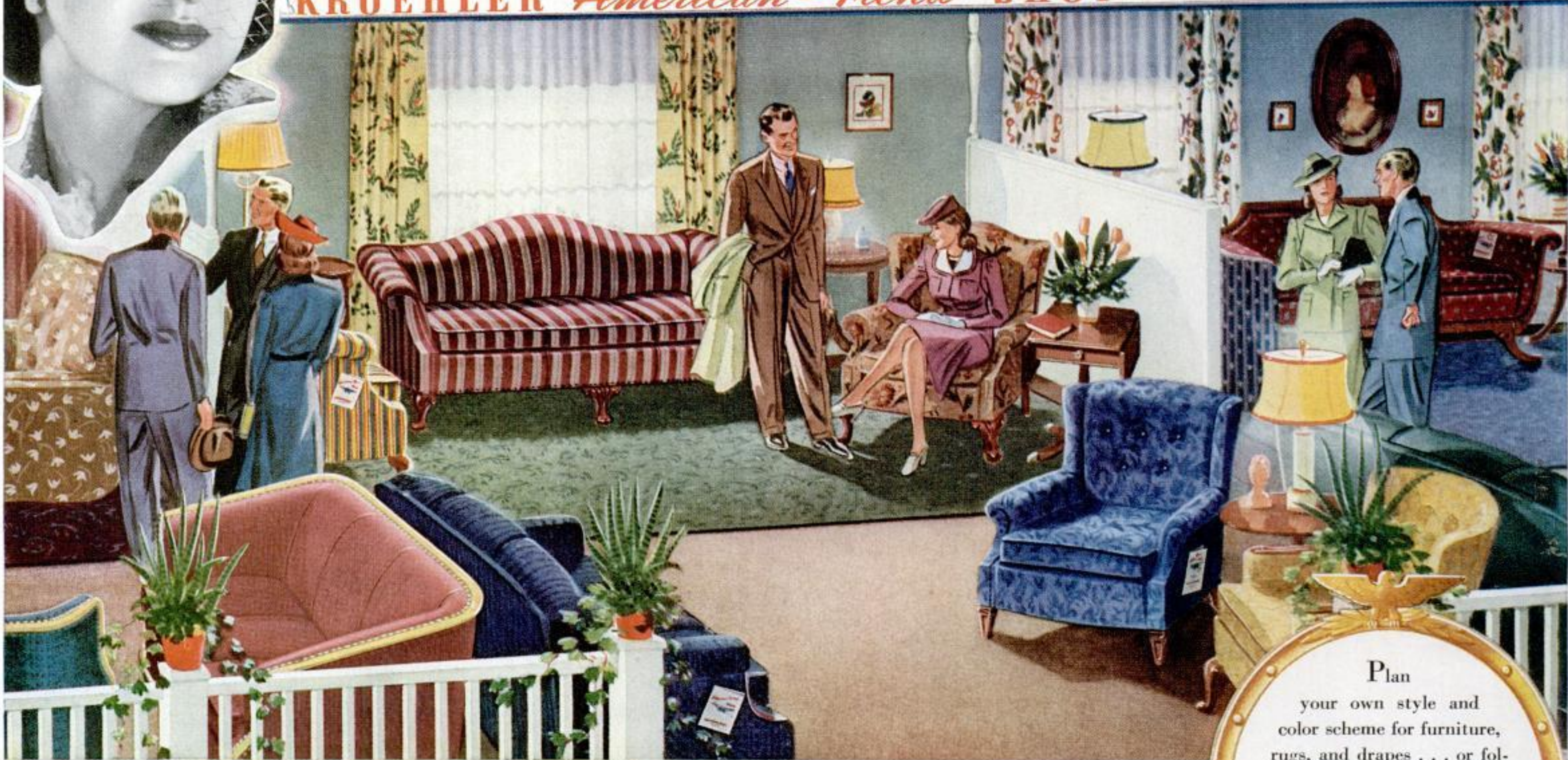
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"I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!" WHISPERS OFFICER RILEY. "THAT YOUNG ONE OBEYS ALL THE TRAFFIC LAWS NOW."

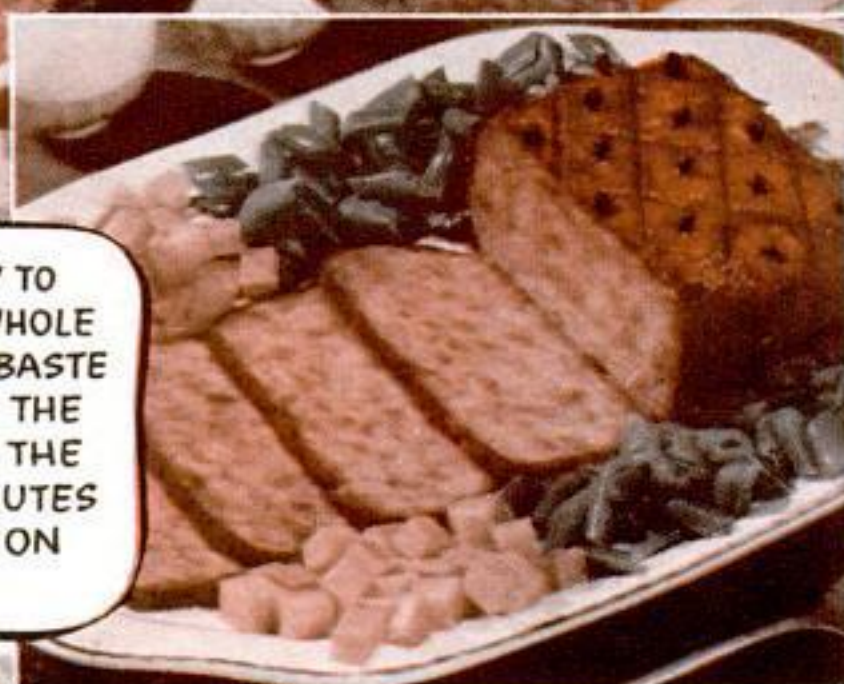


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THEATER

"THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE" BY SAROYAN IS A GARRULOUS ODE TO VAGABONDS

"I have refused even to talk to New York producers," wrote William Saroyan to *LIFE* in March, at the same time announcing he had written "the most original new American play of this season." Last month Saroyan bravely elected to spend his own \$14,000 to produce and direct his new show, *The Beautiful People*, which is original by ordinary standards but is old hat Saroyan.

Last year, aided by Broadway's wisest producers and actors, Saroyan won a Pulitzer Prize for *The Time of Your Life*. This year he had no such aid. For a leading lady he hired red-haired Betsy Blair, 18, who had never acted before except in the chorus of *Panama Hattie*. His leading actor is Eugene Loring who has appeared only in ballet. To test audience reaction, Saroyan gave a free preview to 1,000 people who swore they had never seen a play before. What resulted, amazingly enough, was a show that six out of New York's 19 drama critics voted as the year's best play. (Majority vote went to *Watch on the Rhine*, *LIFE*, April 14.)

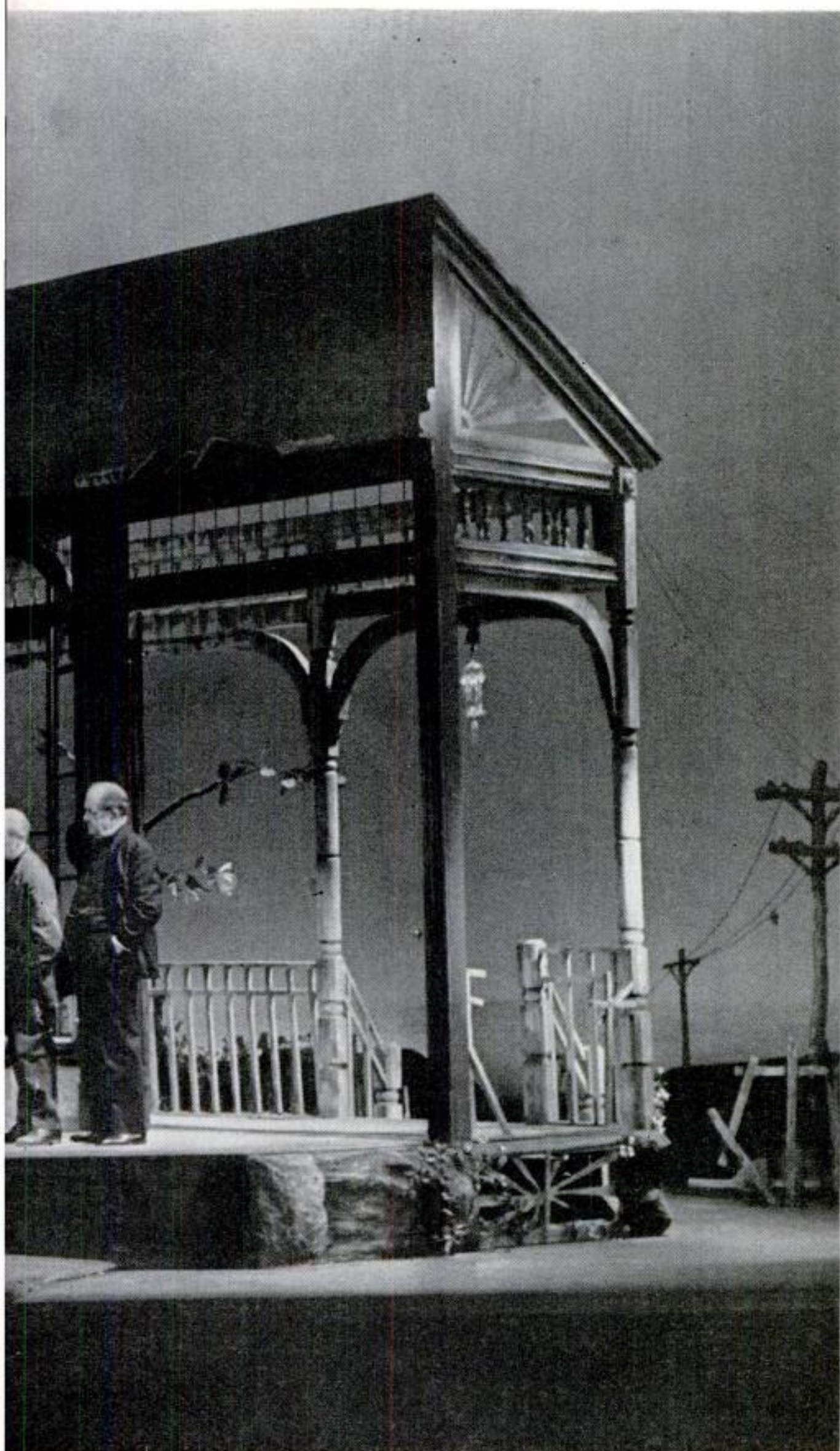
Most Broadway opinion is as biased now in Saroyan's favor as it was biased against him two years ago. Actually, his new play is his same old garrulous ode to vagabond life in San Francisco with a moony boy hero (pp. 130-131) who cuts up like all other Saroyan heroes including William Saroyan. Sometimes delightful, sometimes maudlin, *The Beautiful People* suggests a pair of scales tipping crazily, weighted almost equally with genius and junk.



Saroyan's beautiful people pose for the final curtain in a cross-section set of a rickety house on the edge of San Francisco. The cornet player is a prodigal son returned



"Saint Agnes of the Mice" (Betsy Blair) believes that friendly mice spell her name in flowers. Actually her whimsical brother (Eugene Loring) does spelling on the sly.



from New York sitting between his sister, a saint, and his brother, a poet. Other Saroyanesque people include a corporation vice president, priest, drunken Irishman.

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919 COLLEGE STUDENTS QUIZZED!

3 out of 5 prefer the flavor of Beech-Nut Gum

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SAROYAN'S POETIC HERO INVITES HIS SOUL BY SPRAWLING ON FURNITURE

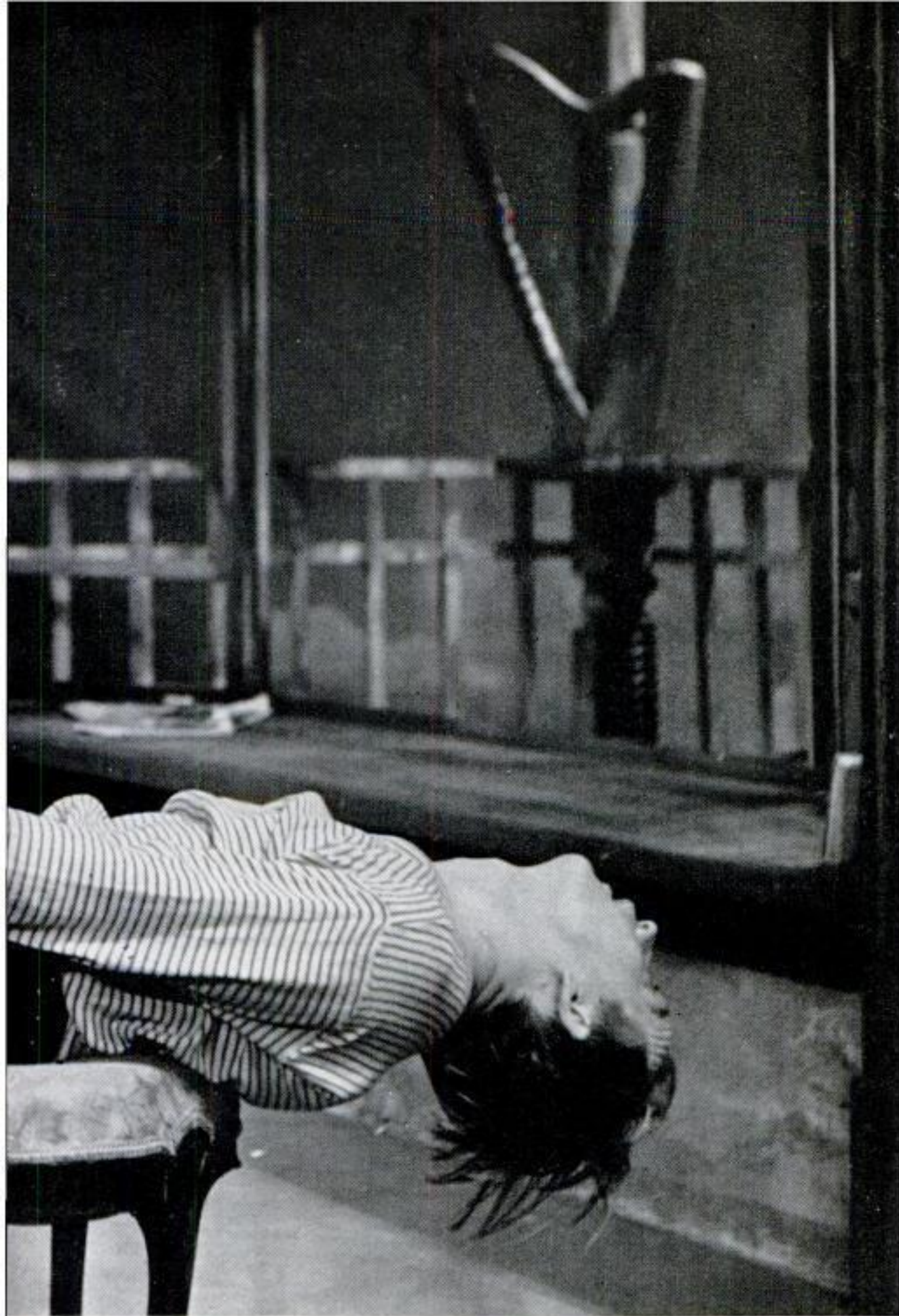
THIS IS SAROYAN'S LATEST HERO: CAREFREE,

Sometime in his childhood Playwright William Saroyan became fascinated by his ideal hero, a hero composed of his real self and his would-be self. Over and over again Saroyan creates this hero, always in different forms, but always with the same recognizable traits. In his latest play, *The Beautiful People*, Saroyan's hero takes the form of a 15-year-old boy. You see him here acted by Eugene Loring.

Hero of Saroyan's first play, *My Heart's in The Highlands*, was Ben Alexander, a tender-hearted poet with no discernible source of income. In *The Time of Your Life* he was Joe who philosophized over

HE PERCHES ATOP THE PIANO TO TAKE DOWN BOOKS FROM A HIGH SHELF



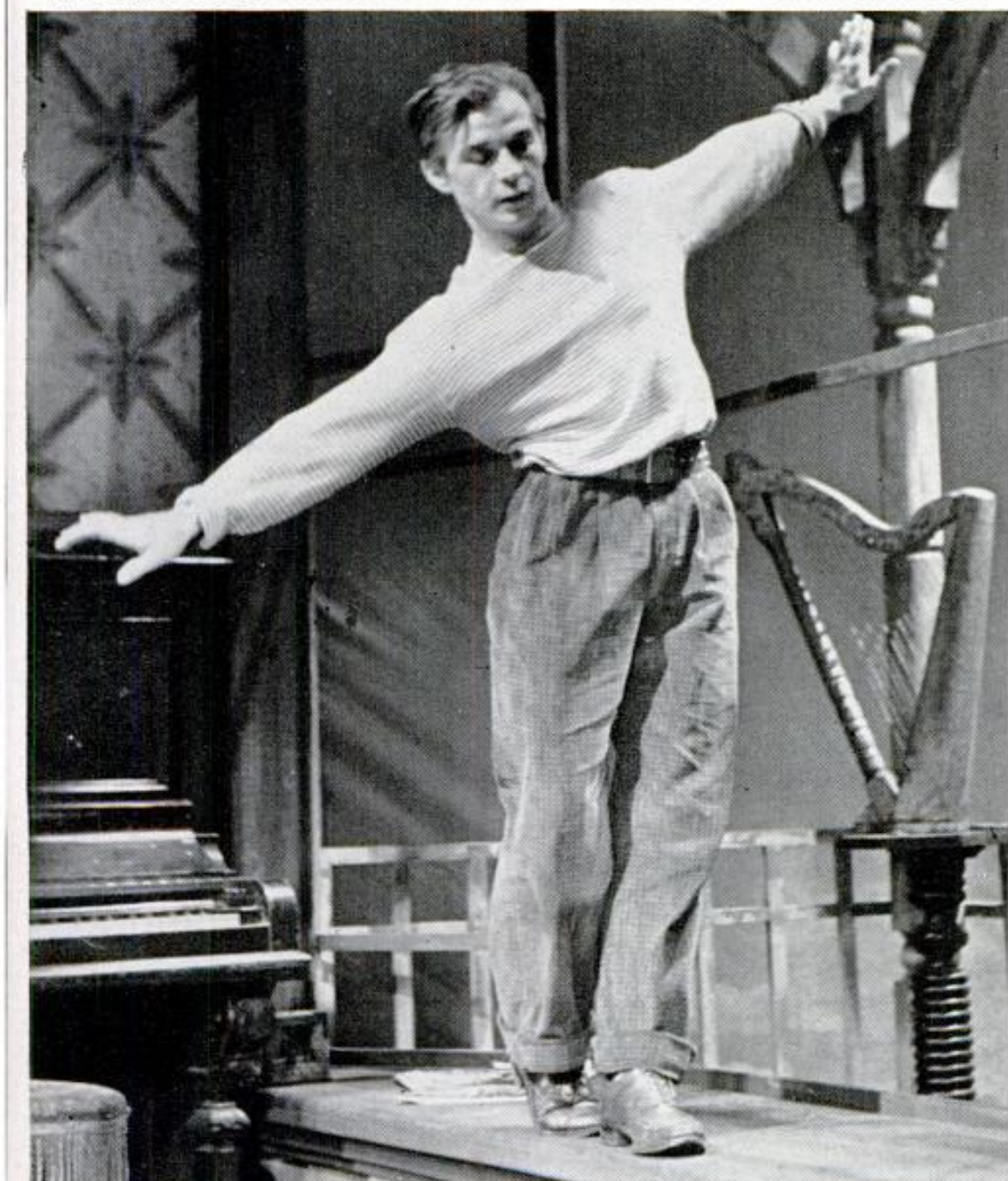


AND WRITING BOOKS OF ONE WORD SUCH AS "TREE," "MOUSE" AND "IS"

GAY, KINDLY, UP TO ALL THE OLD TRICKS

his champagne in a San Francisco saloon and was described simply as "a young loafer with money and a good heart." In *Love's Old Sweet Song*, he was Barnaby Gaul, a patent-medicine peddler, who gave himself the symbolic title of "Dr. Greatheart." Now in *The Beautiful People* the Saroyan hero again emerges as a charming character of infinite good will, a poet, a philosopher, a defender of weaker creatures (mice), a puckish Robin Goodfellow, by turns a fabulous day-dreamer and a fixer. He is conveniently supported by a monthly pension check mistakenly addressed to his house by "a rich company that can well spare it."

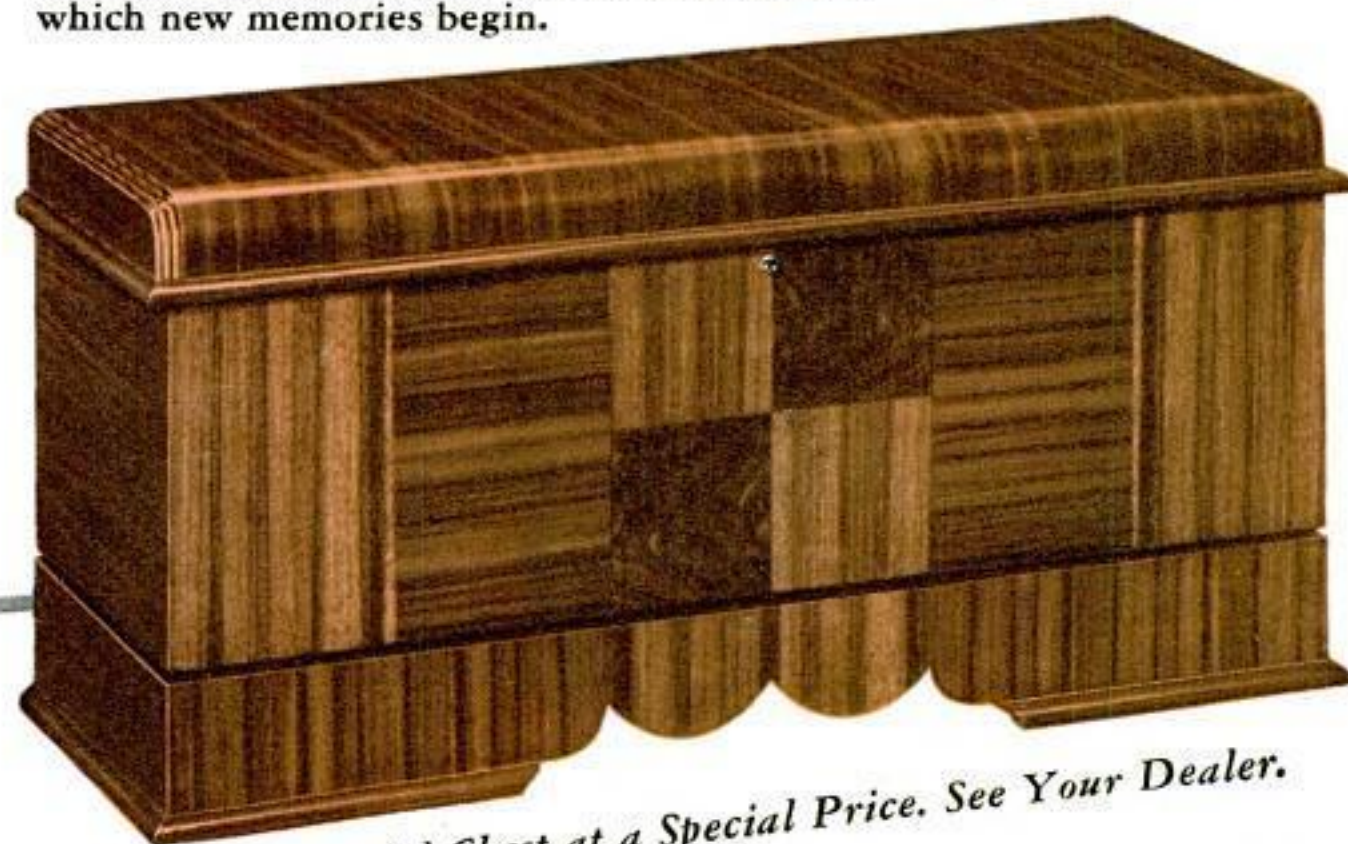
HE BALANCES ON WINDOWSILL WHERE HE SOON FLOPS DOWN FOR A DOZE



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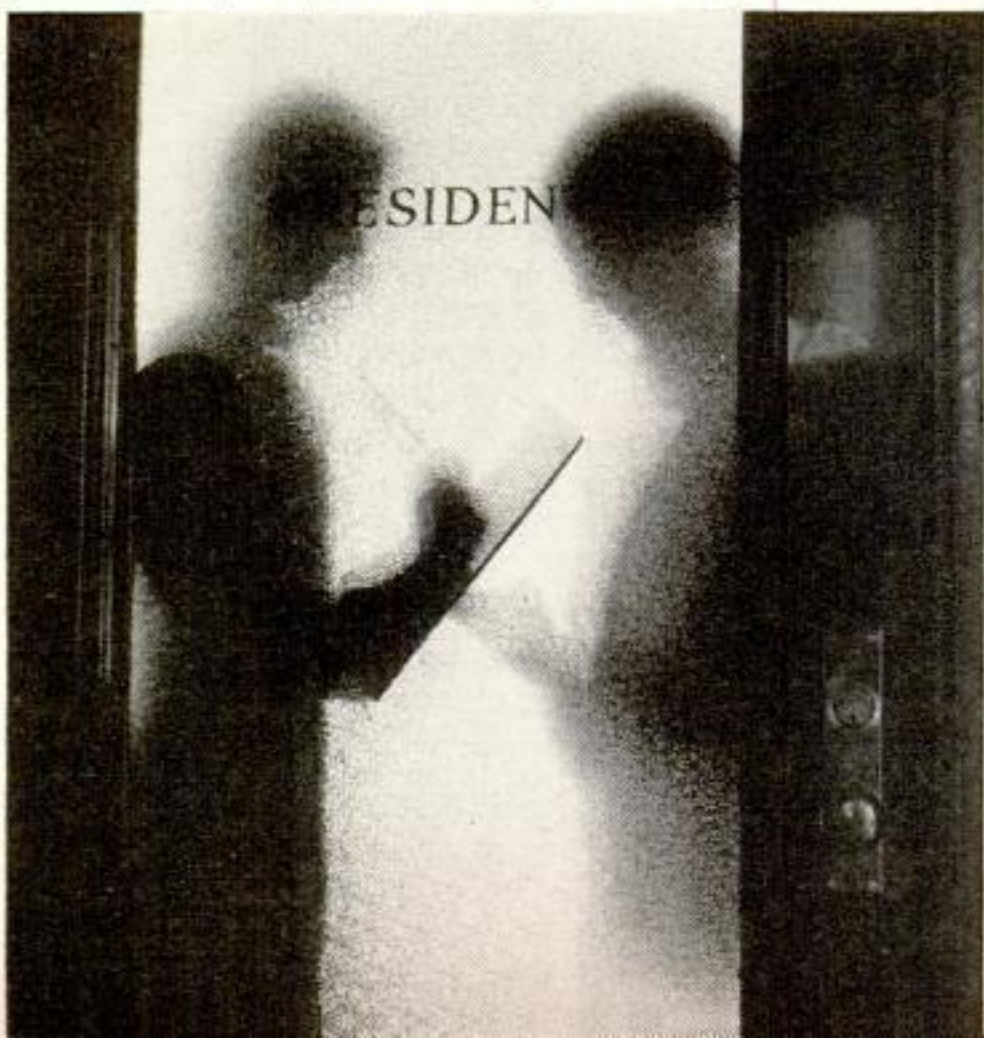
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Contributions pour in at rate of \$7,500 daily. Here Mrs. Latham adds up a day's take with Bookkeeper John McAllister.



Bundles for Britain branches cover the U. S. An associate shows Mrs. Latham new ones indicated by pins on huge map.



Life Calls on Mrs. Natalie Wales Latham

She has raised \$3,000,000 in Bundles for Britain

This week Bundles for Britain is 16 months old. In its brief span it has mushroomed from a single shop in Manhattan into a national organization with 975 branches, units and workrooms and nearly a million volunteer workers in every major community in the U. S. It has raised about \$3,000,000 and sent abroad some 500,000 used garments, 6,000 air-raid shelter cots, 60,000 pairs of shoes, 50,000 sweaters, 50,000 pairs of socks, 24 ambulances, 59 mobile canteens, 21 X-ray machines, and thousands of miscellaneous items of clothing, knitted goods and medical equipment. The young woman who started it all is a 30-year-old New York socialite named Natalie Wales Latham, to whose home and office LIFE takes you on these pages.

Energetic and precocious, New England-born Mrs. Latham has been married and divorced twice. It was she who popularized the mother-and-daughter fashion fad which LIFE reported three summers ago. In 1939, on a vacation after her second divorce, she began thinking about Britain's plight, noticed that no one seemed to know how to help, said to herself "This is the damndest thing," and forthwith started Bundles for Britain.

Through skilful cajolery of the proper people Mrs. Latham has managed to obtain much of Bundles' office and storage space free. As her brain-child has grown into one of America's great charitable enterprises, she has held administrative expenses down to 8.4% of gross revenues. To date but two of 73 shipments have been lost at sea. By correspondence with Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mrs. Latham keeps informed as to Britain's most urgent needs. Knit goods are fashioned according to precise specifications from London. Useless and impractical donations are sold and proceeds used to purchase what Britain needs. Items which have thus been converted into cash in recent weeks include: several thousand pairs of evening pumps, morning coats, a herd of bulls and heifers, and a lot in Tucson, Ariz. Help comes from all regions, all classes. More than 12,000 blind people are knitting for Bundles for Britain, following instructions in braille.

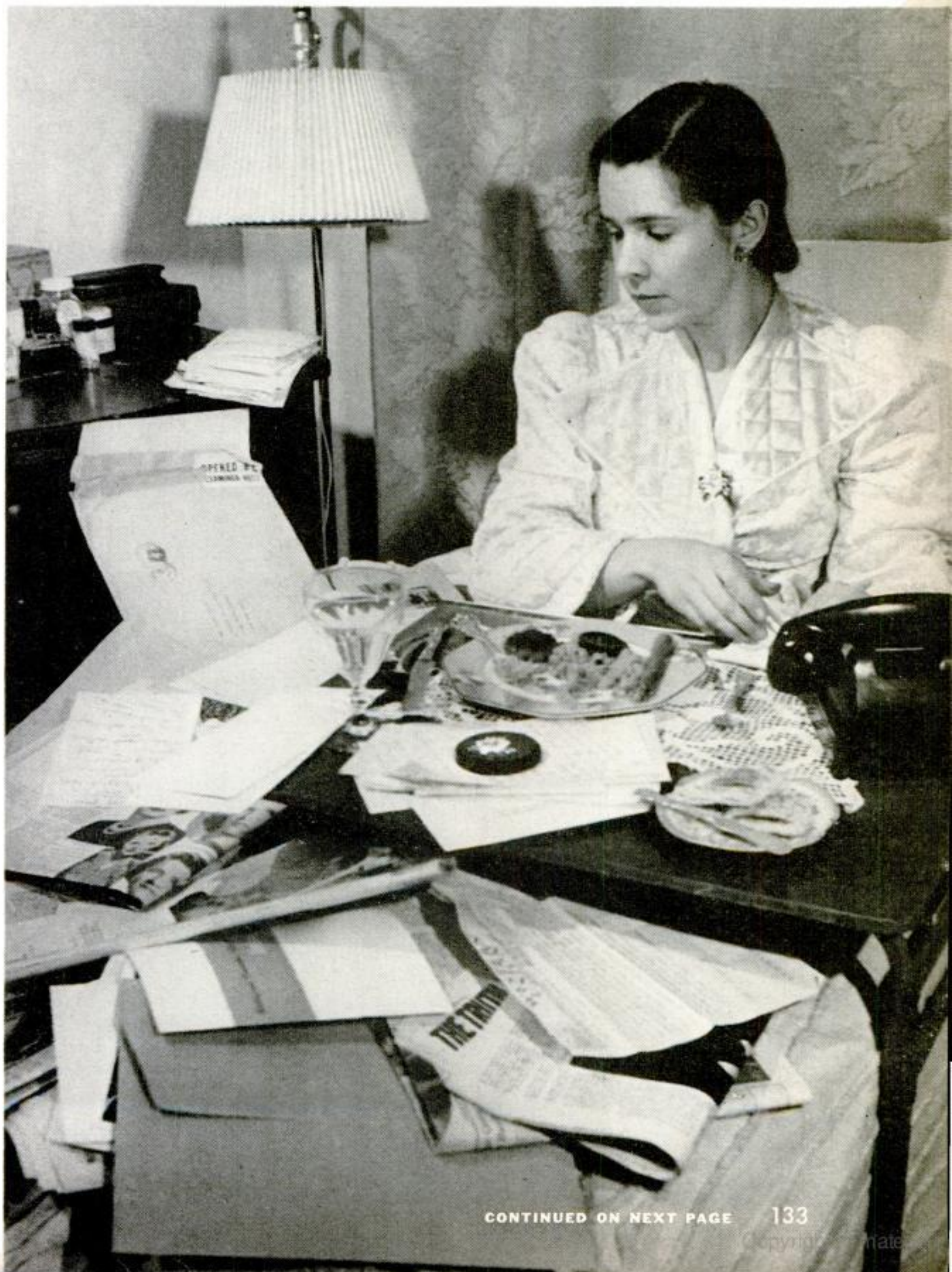
At left you see Mrs. Latham at work in Bundles' New York headquarters where she labors so long and so hard that several times she has collapsed from exhaustion. On this page you see her enjoying a brief interlude of private life in her New York apartment with her daughters, Mimi and Bubbles.



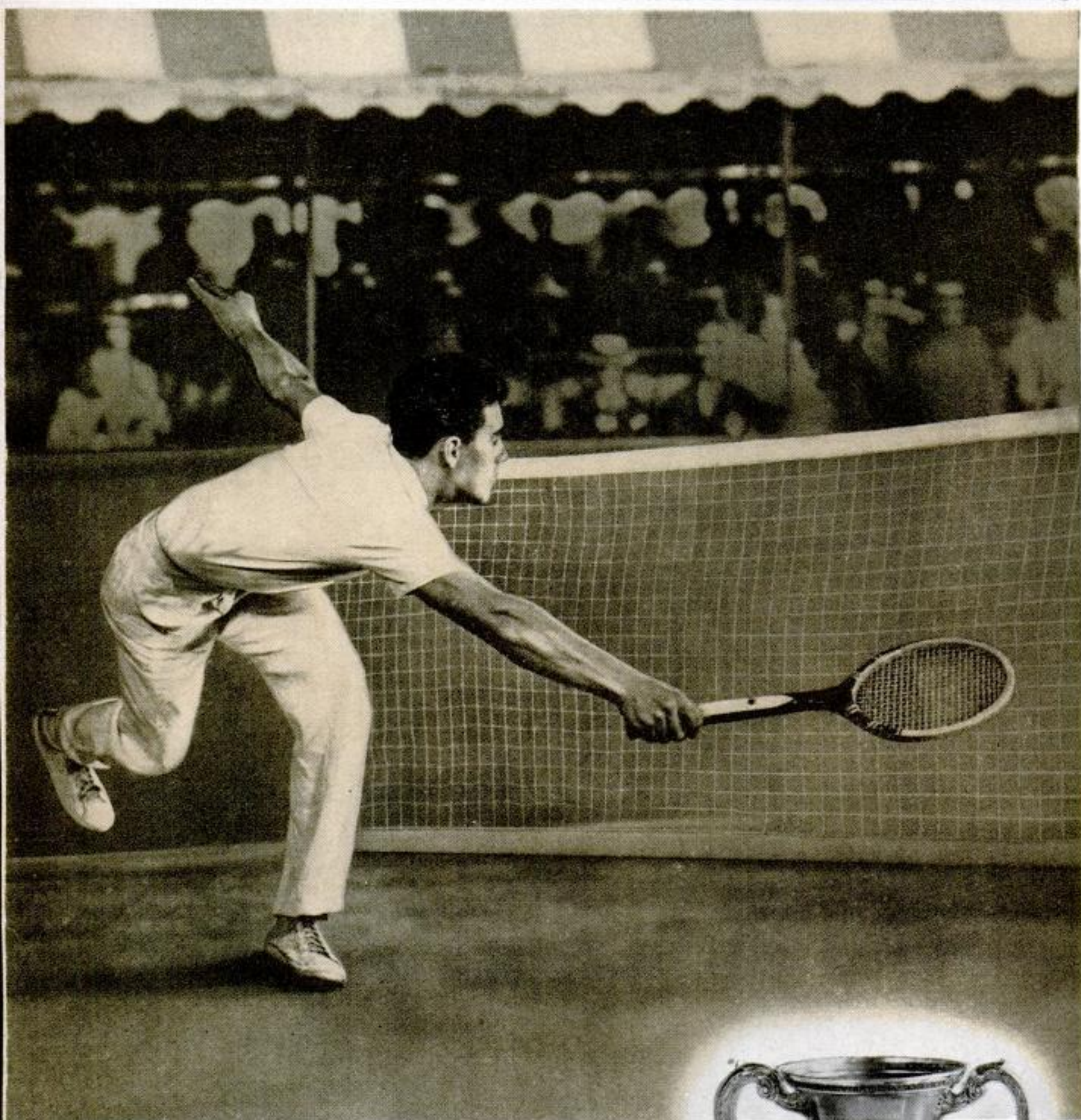
Eight o'clock breakfast with Daughters Mimi and Bubbles starts Mrs. Latham's day. After breakfast she works at home, arrives at her office around 9:30. Below: she eats dinner in bed, working. Her Bundles for Britain activities have obliterated her once full social life.



Mimi and Bubbles go to a fashionable Manhattan school. Mrs. Latham no longer has time to make "dress alike" clothes for herself and daughters, but here they wear similar "U. S. Navy" caps.



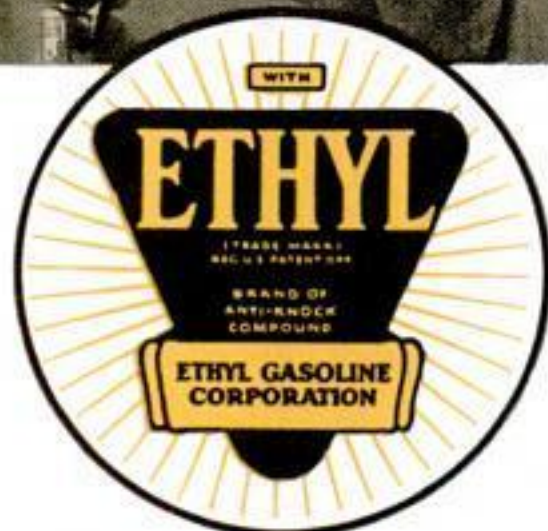
EMBLEMS OF EXCELLENCE



NATIONAL MEN'S SINGLES TROPHY. The first two years a tennis player becomes national champion he is presented with small replicas of the handsome cup shown at the right. The *third* time he wins, he gets not only another replica, but the trophy itself, and a new one is put up for competition by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. These cups have been emblematic of national tennis championship since 1885. To win one, you have to be better than good!



ETHYL EMBLEM. There is an award for excellence in gasolines too. It is the Ethyl emblem. Gasoline in a pump which bears this emblem has to be better than good. It must be "tops" in anti-knock (octane number) and all-round quality. "Ethyl" means a cooler-running engine in summer; extra power throughout the year. When you stop to buy gasoline, the Ethyl emblem tells you which pump contains the best.



THE BETTER THE GAS, THE BETTER YOUR CAR

ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

Mrs. Latham (continued)



Hospitals Day was observed throughout the U. S. on May 6. Since Jan. 1, Bundles for Britain has sent \$170,000 to 47 British hospitals. Here a messenger boy contributes



"Barkers for Britain" is the characteristically ingenious slogan of fund-raising drive aimed at Anglophile dog lovers. Mrs. Latham here enrolls Bobby, a Yorkshire terrier



Dog medals struck from this design are being sold for 50¢ each in Barkers for Britain campaign. On May 2 one was presented to the President's year-old Scotty, Fala

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Now—a Bag that *Looks Better, Holds More,* Weighs Less and Keeps Clothes Wrinkle Free and Ready to Wear

• Here's the most exciting change in luggage in over a generation . . . and every man in the country who ever travels ought to know every detail.

It's a new kind of traveling bag. Its name is **Val-A-Pak** . . . and it does truly amazing things for you and your clothes.

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HERE'S HOW A VAL-A-PAK WORKS

Hang it up! With every Val-A-Pak, comes a hook that fits over the top of any door.

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Val-A-Pak bags come in black, brown, blue or green waterproofed luggage canvas. Some with leather trim. Or you can get buffalo-grained Parhyde . . . black or brown cowhide . . . smooth analine case-leather in London tan, black or brown . . . as well as hazel pigskin or genuine sharkskin. Prices are from \$10 up.

HERE'S WHAT A VAL-A-PAK HOLDS

1. Two men's suits . . . no wrinkles when you arrive.
2. Special pocket holds four suits of underwear, four to six pairs of socks.
3. Pocket for handkerchiefs and jewelry.
4. Shirt pocket . . . holds three shirts just as they come from the laundry . . . no extra folding.
5. Holds three extra shirts . . . and as you use up shirts, serves as laundry bag.
6. Water-proof pocket for toilet articles . . . wash cloth (even when damp). This pocket serves as your traveling kit.
7. Pocket for pajamas . . . will hold at least two suits.

SHOES fit in bottom of Val-A-Pak.



First Luggage Designed Especially for Auto Travel

After a **Val-A-Pak** is packed, fold it in the middle and carry it to your car. Then open it and lay it out flat in the back. Your suits travel spread out full length . . . protected by the zipped-up flap against dust and moisture. No other bag has this feature.



EXTRA CLOSET SPACE

When you arrive at your destination just hang up your Val-A-Pak. It provides closet and "drawer" space. Special compartment for soiled clothes, too . . . away from your fresh supply. When it's time for the return trip you can be packed in a few seconds.

CLOTHES BAG DELUXE

When you're not traveling the Val-A-Pak, unlike any other hand luggage, is not idle . . . just taking up closet space. It's an ideal place to store summer clothes in winter . . . and winter clothes in summer.



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A Val-a-Pak in hardy, waterproofed luggage canvas . . . brown, black, blue, green or beige with smart plaid lining and London tan top grain leather trim.

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Imagine this newest of all luggage in black or brown shark-grained cowhide or your choice of chrome tanned black, cordovan brown or London tan.

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GET A VAL-A-PAK TODAY — BE READY FOR UNEXPECTED TRIPS

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With Mrs. Herbert Lehman, wife of New York's Governor and chairman of Bundles for Britain in Albany, Mrs. Latham inspects poster design donated by Grant Wood.



In Bundles for Britain warehouse, rented from N. Y. Telephone Co. for \$1 a year, goods sent in from branches are sorted and packed. Here shoes come down a chute.



Children's contributions are viewed by Christopher Morley, Mrs. Latham, Clare Free Major. Morley and other poets have donated more than 300 poems, 100 songs.



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PICTURES TO THE EDITOR

DIONNES' DOUBLE

Sirs:

Unlike the Dionne quintuplets, Mary Louise Purcell of Orlando, Fla. does not have a million dollars in the bank. But the physical resemblance between Mary Louise and those famed sisters is so striking that when I saw her recently as

Orlando's "Queen of Babyland," I was prompted to pose her in pictures to show how closely she resembles all five. I hope your readers agree that she deserves the title of the "sixth quintuplet?"

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Orlando, Fla.

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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS (continued)

OPOSSUMS' PREDICAMENT

Sirs:

This mother opossum had been out raiding a henhouse to get fresh eggs for her family when she was caught on the limb of a peach tree with her ten youngsters holding on in grim desperation. While it's not possible to count them all in the picture, nine are "double-decked"

on her back and one is hanging on to her tail, preventing her from getting a firm grip on the limb herself and further adding to her discomfort. This family does not meet the usual fate of henhouse raiders. They are to be turned loose in a game refuge.

CHAP TURNER

Kansas City Star
Kansas City, Mo.



TOLL ROAD

Sirs:

Recently while driving up from Florida along U. S. Route 17, I was impressed by the frequency of crosses which mark deaths in auto accidents. Near Savannah

I came upon this cluster of six crosses mute testimony that danger lurks not only around the corner, but along straight stretch too.

BERT MORGAN

Jamaica, N. Y.



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AIR ATTACK OVER LAKHIMPUR



1. "Canadian Club would be worth any price you care to ask," said the letter from Rangoon, "but one time I nearly paid with my life to get some of it. We were on a photographing trip in Burma when we spotted the eyrie of some golden eagles high on a cliff. I was offered a case of Canadian Club if I could get an egg and bring it safely down to camp.



2. "I'd been singing the praises of this distinctive whisky in camp the night before; so I took the dare. After a hazardous climb, I reached the nest. There were no eggs, just a lone eaglet—so I snapped some shots of him. They were the most exciting pictures I ever took—and almost the last.

3. "I had just set my lens for a final close-up when there was a rush of wings, and around the cliff flashed 'the old man.' He dropped with the speed of a Spitfire! ...Startled, I teetered backward...for a sickening second I hung over space...then caught myself by an overhead branch. When I reached camp they had a drink of Canadian Club waiting for me—and this grand whisky never tasted better to *anyone* than it did to me then!"



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"YOU SAVVY
QUICK,
SOLDIER!"



DAD ought to know. Look at the wall behind him — *his* personal military history. Gleaming sword. Photo of the troop. Dad by himself, very straight and proud in his old-style choker-collared blouse, Sam Browne belt, and second "looie's" gold bars. And his decorations — the Order of the Purple Heart, Victory Medal, Croix de Guerre *with* palm.

"You savvy quick, soldier," he says to his son as that chip off the old block in the new uniform proffers Camels. "These were practically 'regulation' cigarettes with the army men I knew. Lots of other things seem to have changed, but *not* a soldier's 'smokin's.'"

Right! Today, and for more than 20 years, reports from Army Post Exchanges show that Camels are the favorite. And in Navy canteens, too, Camel is the leader.

Just seems that Camels click with more people than any other cigarette — whether they're wearing O.D., blues, or civvies.

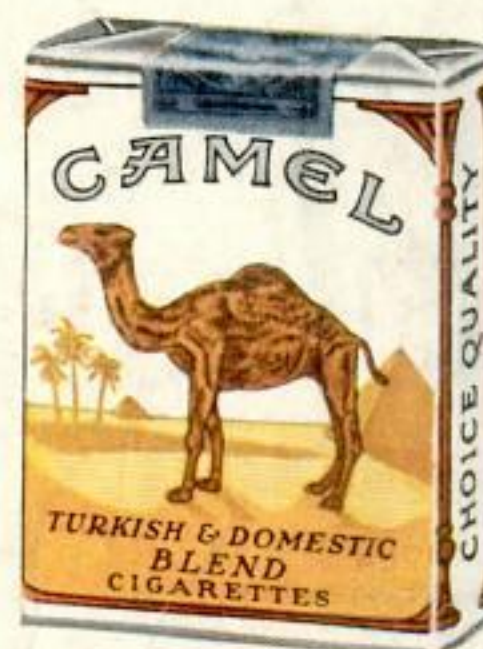
You'll savvy, too — and quick — with your first puff of a slower-burning Camel with its extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, why it's the "front-line" cigarette — past, present, and future!

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